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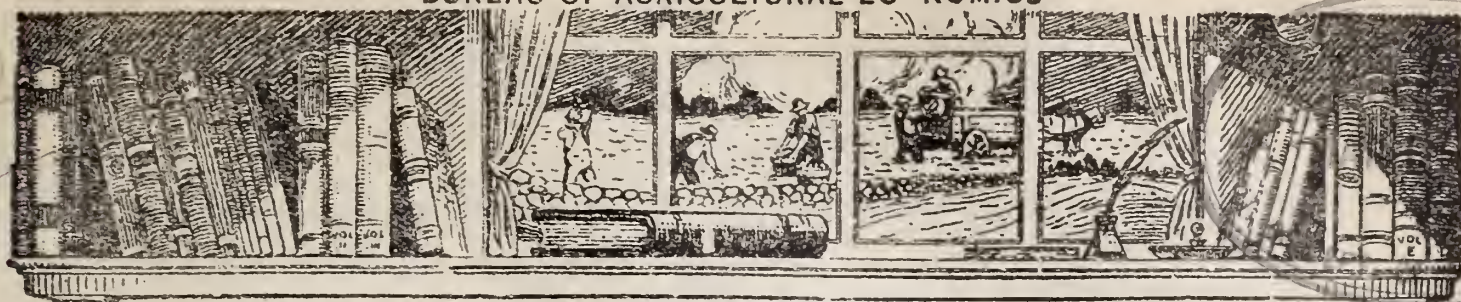
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The reason for the rise and fall of states is to be found not in military strength or weakness, but in the depth or shallowness of the public morals. The persistence of nations in history depends upon the quality of their national life and not upon their economic status. - Su Shih. Circa 1069 A.D.

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SIGNED REVIEWS

Breitmeyer, Erwin. Der nachstellige grundkredit; begriffliche grundlagen, theoretisches system, vorhandener aufbau des bankmässig organisierten nachstelligen grundkredits in Deutschland, seine künftige gestaltung. 177pp. Berlin, C. Heymanns verlag, 1936. (Deutscher bodenkredit. Herausgeber prof. dr. Wilhelm Kalveram. bd. II) 284.2 B742
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Kalveram, Wilhelm, ed. Die deutschen hypothekenbanken. Hypothekenbanken und volkswirtschaft, gesetzliche grundlagen, pfandbriefgeschäft, städtisches geschäft, landwirtschaftliches geschäft, hypothekenbankbilanzen. Beiträge aus der praxis. 160pp. Berlin, C. Heymanns verlag, 1937. (Deutscher bodenkredit. Herausgeber prof. dr. Wilhelm Kalveram. bd. III) 284.2 K12
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The two publications quoted are Volumes II and III of a series of descriptive and analytical studies on mortgage credit in Germany which was begun in 1934 by W. Kalveram with K. E. Mössner's invaluable book "Das Deutsche Bodenkreditsystem" as Volume I (reviewed in Agricultural Economics Literature, January issue, 1938). Volume II by E. Breitmeyer is devoted to the topic, "Junior Mortgage Credit". It defines the second mortgage from the viewpoint of law and institutional lending policies, stresses the importance of the economic function of junior mortgage credit, and after describing the organization and activities of the few agencies that specialize at the present time in this type of credit almost exclusively for urban requirements, outlines feasible approaches to further development. Creating a broader basis for organized lending on second mortgage security does not necessarily involve an increase in the number of credit agencies. On the contrary, the author believes that reorganization of first mortgage credit banks, particularly those of public or quasi-governmental character (öffentlich-rechtliche Kreditanstalten) would suffice and that, in fact, a movement toward concentration would be in order to clarify the somewhat complicated structure of Germany's real estate credit system.

Although very worthwhile for anyone interested in urban mortgage credit, the book has nothing to offer regarding agricultural financing on second mortgage security for the reason that both the Hereditary Farm Law (Reichserbhofgesetz) and the general debt-adjustment law (Schuldregelungsgesetz) of 1933 greatly restrict the mortgageability of German farms. The former makes it impossible for the owners of hereditary farms (which cover around 37 percent of the total agricultural area) to mortgage their property for any purpose whatsoever; the latter provides that farm debts should not exceed the maximum loan limit for secure in-

vestment of trust funds for minors (Mündelsicherheitsgrenze) or two-thirds of the value of the farm as appraised by the fiscal authorities on the basis of the farm's capacity to pay interest, a value generally much below the sale price. This limit is roughly equal and, in the case of small farms, frequently below the maximum loan limit for first mortgages. As many small farmers obtain additional income from partial or even full-time employment in industry and thereby the home value of the farm house is enhanced, the author suggests on their behalf that the maximum loan limit referred to should be ignored and that up to 70 percent of the sale price of the farm be advanced, though preferably on first mortgage security.

Volume III, a study of private mortgage banking, constitutes that part of the series which is designed to complement the basic analysis of the two preceding volumes with a more detailed discussion of the present activity of the various groups of mortgage credit institutions and of economic and other problems confronting them specifically. In the aggregate mortgage credit business the 26 private mortgage banks, of which 7 are owned by public institutions but are classed as private owing to their corporate structure, form an especially important group. Their total mortgage loans represent 28.5 percent of the mortgage loans made by real estate credit agencies, including savings banks and others which do not issue mortgage bonds (Pfandbriefe), while their bonds account for 63.7 percent of all mortgage bonds in circulation. In the agricultural sector, however, the private mortgage banks are not as important as other groups of real estate credit agencies. In 1937, for example, only 14.0 percent of the institutional farm mortgage credit was supplied by private mortgage banks and only 12.1 percent of their total mortgage loans consisted of farm loans as against 6.5 percent in 1913. Nevertheless, the most substantial section of Volume III written by K. E. Mössner deals with the farm mortgage business of the private mortgage banks. Beginning with an historic review tracing private mortgage bank participation in the agricultural field before 1914 as well as during the difficult inflation period (mortgage loans in rye currency), it explains the significance for private mortgage banking of the reconstruction loans made with funds obtained through the Central Agricultural Bank of Germany (Rentenbank-Kreditanstalt), of the debt-relief action for East Germany (Osthilfe), the general debt-adjustment law and finally of the Hereditary Farm Law. As a result of marketing regulations coupled with price fixing the agricultural situation is shown to have improved at least up to 1936 to such an extent that arrears in interest due from farmers to one of the most important private mortgage banks, i.e. the Deutsche Centralbodenkredit A.G. dropped gradually from 46.7 percent in 1932 to 9.7 percent in 1936. In Appendix 1 to this Section 3, the principal regulations of the general debt-adjustment scheme are described extensively, Appendix 2 merely listing the titles of noteworthy agricultural enactments passed during 1936 and Jan./Feb. 1937.

Of the nonagricultural sections, that on the urban real estate business of private mortgage banks by D. Ullmann (Section 4) is surprisingly short and restricted to a general discussion of financing principles and methods,

probably because the economic aspects had been thoroughly dealt with by Mössner in Volume I ("Das Deutsche Bodenkreditsystem") and partly also by J. Schreyer in Section 1 of Volume III which is entitled "Private Mortgage Banks and National Economy". Section 2 by F. Weyrauch covering the legal bases of private mortgage banking, Section 3 by K. Tornier on the various aspects of German mortgage bonds, and F. Spittler's Section 6 which acquaints the reader with the particular problems of balance sheet making as well as gain and loss accounting for private mortgage banks will undoubtedly be welcomed as instructive contributions by those interested in the technical side of mortgage banking. - Walter Bauer, Senior Agricultural Economist, Farm Credit Administration.

Lattimer, J. E. The interaction of demand, price and supply of some Canadian farm products. 38pp. [MacDonald College, Que.] 1938. (MacDonald college. Technical bulletin no. 17) 101 M143 no.17

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In this concise pamphlet a good beginning is made in analysing the factors affecting prices, supply, and consumption of certain Canadian farm products. Commodities treated in some detail include potatoes, wheat, and hogs; brief mention is made of the factors affecting the supply of sugar beets and the consumption of butter.

Formal correlation methods have not been employed, but something of the nature of simple linear correlation is used when comparisons are made of annual production, price, and income data. Several of the results of the study can not be regarded as conclusive, since in the price analyses no allowance has been made for the broad shifts in demand brought about by changes in consumer purchasing power. Prices are related solely to supply. This procedure might, in some cases, give fairly reliable results for a period of relatively stable general demand conditions, but fails to account for an important factor influencing prices and consumption in periods when marked changes in purchasing power occur.

In the case of potatoes, an attempt at regional analysis is made. But no account is taken of the effects of competing supplies in other regions on farm prices and incomes. Somewhat less important, the writer frequently refers to demand when consumption is meant.

Among other things, the writer finds: (1) That acreage planted to potatoes responds readily to price changes, while wheat acreage responds only moderately to price. Canadian hog production and marketings, although influenced considerably by changes in the barley-hog price ratio, are said to have become more stable in recent years as a result of the imposition of quotas for pork imported into Great Britain and production controls in other countries. (2) Prices of potatoes and hogs show a marked inverse relationship with domestic production of those products, while wheat prices appear to be inversely related to world wheat carryover plus the Canadian export surplus. (3) Large potato and hog crops in the period 1922-35 brought smaller gross returns to farmers than small crops, which would seem to indicate an inelastic demand for those commodities - Robert M. Walsh, Associate Agricultural Economist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Sering, Max , and Dietze, C. von. Deutsche agrarpolitik auf geschichtlicher und landeskundlicher grundlage. Band III. Die frau in der deutschen landwirtschaft, von Marie Berta Freiin von Brand, Ida Kisker, Lucie Roeske, Toni Walter. XXVI, 217pp. Berlin; F. Vahlen, 1939. (Schriften der Internationalen Konferenz für Agrarwissenschaft (International Conference of Agricultural Economists)) 281.175 Se6D bd.3.

This volume on woman in German agriculture has been published as volume 3 of a study of agricultural economy in Germany undertaken by Dr. Max Sering and Dr. C. von Dietze as part of an assignment sponsored by the International Conference of Agricultural Economists. In a foreword the editors call attention to the serious overstraining and overworking of women on the farm in Germany which has been intensified in recent years by the withdrawal of so many of the agricultural workers from the land. It has seemed best to bring the matter before the public as soon as possible, without waiting for similar contributions on Austria and the Sudetenland. Each of the contributors to this volume is said to have written from the viewpoint of long years of personal experience and to be in a position to give competent suggestions as to the solution of the problem.

The introduction is written by Dr. Max Sering (pp.XI-XXVI) who sketches the development of woman's work on the farm from the earliest times and calls attention to the various kinds of farm work with which woman has always been associated. He distinguishes between the requirements on a family farm and on a large estate, and stresses the changes brought about by postwar developments.

Chapter I, Die Landfrau im Reichsnährstand, im weiblichen Bildungswesen, in der Rechtsordnung, by Dr. Marie Berta von Brand (pp.1-16) describes the advantages procured by the Reichsnährstand for the woman on the farm, her educational opportunities, and her legal standing. In the organization of the Reichsnährstand and its division into three main sections the rights of woman in agriculture are definitely recognized: In the first division which deals with the human factor in agriculture, there is a section in which feminine experts handle matters pertaining to the cultural situation of the woman on the land. Measures decided upon at headquarters are carried out by provincial and local leaders who give lectures and courses of instruction in order to rouse the farm women to a keener realization of their value to and their standing in the life of the community, and to their duties and opportunities as wives and co-workers with their husbands, as mothers and trainers of a new generation, and as the preservers of manners and customs. In the second main division of the Reichsnährstand which is concerned with farm management there is a section in which is organized the training of farm women and girls in housekeeping, poultry raising, vegetable and fodder growing, etc., and within recent years the use of labor-saving devices. In the third main division of the Reichsnährstand which has to do with marketing, the training of women in the marketing of fruit, vegetables, eggs and dairy products is organized.

The education of the farm woman is also carried on by the agricultural occupational schools which must be attended for two years by all girls who have graduated from the public schools unless they are being given some other educational training. There are also Landfrauenschulen with one or two-year courses that provide training in specialized subjects such as housekeeping, bookkeeping, or agricultural economics, and country schools (Bauernschulen) which provide six to eight weeks courses for young men and girls chosen by the representatives of the Reichsnährstand, but which attempt no specialized training for farm life.

As far as the farm wife's legal standing is concerned community of ownership of goods is almost universally prevalent. But the administration of the property rightfully belongs to the husband though the right to sell or encumber a part of the property is subject to the agreement of his wife. The husband is not responsible to his wife for the administration of the estate as a whole, and it can be attached for his debts. It is pointed out, however, that in the traditional German peasant family the woman does not suffer under these laws, but that she shares the economic rights and duties of her husband, and that the returns from her work in the home and on the farm do not belong to the man alone but to the household as a whole. There is also a law according to which, while the proceeds from the labor and the property of both husband and wife are common property, the original capital or landed property provided by the wife or any that she might acquire by inheritance remain in her possession, and while they are administered by the husband they may not be attached for his debts. The rights of the wife under the new land inheritance law are explained. She may be owner but not joint owner of a hereditary farm (Erbhof) and she cannot inherit such a farm from her husband. The daughter's rights and duties are outlined and her place in the succession explained. The farmer's wife and daughter are legally bound to perform certain duties on the farm though they are not considered within these limits as belonging to the category of or enjoying the rights of agricultural workers even though they receive pocket money. In conclusion, the situation of the workers on the farm is briefly outlined.

Dr. von Brand contributes a second chapter, *Die Frau in der Landwirtschaft Süddeutschlands* (pp.17-59). Her subject is woman in agriculture in southern Germany. Statistics are provided to show that in the three southern German provinces of Baden, Württemberg and Bavaria from 1925 to 1933 there was a definite decrease in farm labor and more especially in the case of woman workers. This decrease was most noticeable on the smaller farms and existed almost without exception on the family farms. On the other hand, the number of women actually engaged in agriculture far exceeds that of the men largely because of the work done by women on the family farm. There are not many wage-earning skilled women workers in agriculture. Most of them are to be found in Bavaria where husband and wife are often hired together. The disappearance of the distinction between employer

and servant is said to be typical of the peasant agriculture of southern Germany. Most of the women and girls belong to the small farm class including those who serve as maids on the larger farms. Their work on the farm is the same as that of the wives and daughters of the owners of medium sized farms and they too are responsible for the lion's share of the farm work.

The author then outlines the work done by a typical Swabian farm woman at each season of the year, in the course of a day, in connection with definite types of farm work, and as an organizer and superintendent of the work of others, and discusses the relationship between her work on the farm and her work as housekeeper and as mother. She discusses the question of the effect of farm work upon the woman, and paints a rather unattractive picture of a life of toil with an old age that has little to recommend it. It does not seem surprising that more and more young women should be seeking other ways to make a living and that they should be hesitating to marry farmers. The exodus of women from the land is represented as being a serious problem especially in southern Germany. Measures taken to counteract it are described.

Chapter III, *Die Frau in der Landwirtschaft Ost- und Nordost-deutschlands* (pp. 61-102) and Chapter IV, *Die Frau in der Landwirtschaft Mitteldeutschlands*, dargestellt an der Provinz Sachsen (pp. 103-130) are contributed by Toni Walter. They deal respectively with the woman in agriculture in eastern and northeastern Germany and in central Germany as represented by Saxony.

In Chapter III the author reminds us that in the different parts of Eastern Germany, settled by noble or peasant, in Silesia, Posen or Prussia, always in the background there has been the woman who has built up the home, brought up the children and together with them cared for garden and poultry just as in the old home land. An understanding of the position of the women in agriculture in the eastern provinces is said to depend on a knowledge of the historical development of eastern Germany and its agricultural and social organization. Examples are given of types of farming in which women's work is especially valuable, and of local conditions which make the employment of women in agricultural work a necessity. Different types of activities are discussed as carried on by farm women in the rôle of hired workers or as mistress on a small or medium-sized farm or a large estate. The kind of work they do, the kind of life they lead and their rôle as mothers are described. Increased work and responsibility during the war and the postwar years and threatened loss of house and home during the depression have been the cause of particular hardships to the woman on the farm. Lack of help because of the rural exodus and lack of modern appliances and labor-saving devices have contributed to make the farm woman's life harder. Means are suggested of overcoming these difficulties and their need is stressed in view of the author's reiterated belief in the importance of the woman's share in helping to build up and to maintain a sound farming stock in Germany.

Chapter IV opens with a sketch of the physical characteristics and agricultural development of the province of Saxony. A table is given to show that according to the census of 1933 the small and medium-sized farms supplied their labor needs with the help of relatives and hired help. On the large farm of from 20 to 100 hectares there were many hired workers, and on those of more than 100 hectares women workers by the day and seasonal workers predominated. The effect of the industrial development of Saxony has been to increase the industrial population at the expense of the agricultural population. On the other hand, it has provided a market for domestic products. For a long time it was taken for granted that after leaving school a girl should begin as an undermaid and work her way up, saving her money and spinning linen for her wedding trousseau. But long hours of work, restricted liberty, and often uncomfortable sleeping quarters caused many girls to seek industrial work, so that farm help had to be introduced from other parts of the country. The work of the married woman whose husband was employed on an estate where living quarters were provided is outlined, and the eventual payment of wages in money for her work is noted. The growing numbers of workers who acquired a small piece of land through inheritance or settlement and who could be hired to work on larger farms is noted. The women on these small farms hired themselves out for agricultural labor in so far as their own work permitted. Often when there was a chance to add to the holding the wife carried on at home while the husband worked for wages elsewhere. Child labor played an important part in the agricultural life of Saxony. There as in the rest of the country the war years increased the work and responsibility of the women, and during the postwar years agriculture suffered from a dearth of both regular and seasonal workers. The situation today is characterized by the tendency of the young people to leave farm work for less strenuous occupations. But for those who are willing to work on the farm living conditions are improved and wages higher.

The author characterizes the work of the feminine part of the peasant family as not only a means of existence but a life work. She urges that steps be taken to lighten that work and among them the employment of all kinds of household devices and farm machinery that will save labor.

Chapter V, *Die Artländerin im wirtschaftlichen und sozialen Leben*, by Dr. Lucie Roeske-Wierpor, (pp.131-151) deals with life on the farm in Artland, a small region in Hanover in the valley of the Haase. The inhabitants are old established evangelical families that have intermarried for centuries and in whom there has been implanted a deep sense of loyalty to the land. Artland is said to mean arable or cultivated land and it is fertile in the midst of less fertile surroundings. Conditions are favorable for livestock raising and dairy farming and the region is well situated with regard to transport and

marketing outlets. The Artland farmer is depicted as having cultivated his land well and intensively. The prevailing type of enterprise is that of the peasant farm with part of the land rented to a tenant who is under obligation to work for the landlord for periods varying from 30 to 100 days a year. The landowner's wife on the one hand and the wife of the tenant on the other and their living and working conditions are discussed. A life of continuous toil for both is depicted with more housework and vegetable gardening for the former than for the latter who does more work in the fields. Both have clean soberly furnished homes of which they are proud. The duties and cares of both as wives and mothers are discussed in detail. The picture shows a life of hard, strenuous toil, of planning for the present and the future, of never ending responsibilities, and yet a life lived in peaceful, healthy surroundings, with the desire for beauty satisfied by the growing of flowers outside and inside the house, a life enriched by an inherited love of the soil and a sense of well-being in living on it and by means of its fruits. And yet in postwar years a changed outlook has been fostered by changed conditions. Higher wages for help, higher prices for production goods and decreased prices for farm products have weighed heavily on the farm woman, and she has suffered also from her altered position under the land inheritance law. And so the essay ends on a note of pessimism as the author calls attention to the fact that today the basic structure of Artland's peasant life is seriously threatened by the overworking of the women, the decreased desire for large families, and the tendency of the young people to leave the farm. The study of this small region of lower Saxony suggests, according to the author, the existence in Germany of a social, cultural and economic problem which must be solved in the near future.

In Chapter VI, *Das weibliche Gesinde in der rheinischen und westfälischen Landwirtschaft* (pp.153-217), Dr. Ida Kisker presents a study of the hired woman worker on the farm in the provinces of Rhineland and Westphalia. This is said to be a region of widely varied climate and types of farms and of people, a region so thickly populated as to contain a third of the population of Prussia and a fifth of that of the former German Reich. There is a close connection between city and country and between the occupations of their inhabitants. A picture of prewar prosperity with unlimited markets for food products precedes a survey of the conditions which have determined and which at the same time reflect the characteristics of the farm family, the women and the hired help. Among these are the types of settlement, the inheritance customs, the size of farms and the predominance of the family farm. Here to a greater extent perhaps than elsewhere the common responsibility of husband and wife in the conduct of the farm was recognized. But the loss of men during the War increased enormously the burden on the shoulders of the women. The War and the postwar years have changed the earlier picture to one of overwork and constant anxiety for young and old, and have produced a different type of men and women from those who lived in this region in 1913.

The author turns to her main theme with the explanation that in Rhineland and Westphalia, in spite of many changes, the permanently hired worker is still the central point of the agricultural system of labor for wages. This is the case on peasant farms where sufficient help cannot be supplied by the family, especially in the early years of a marriage or in later years when the grown up children have left the home. A historical sketch of conditions of employment of domestic servants and women workers on the farm, and their fluctuations with changing conditions is followed by a more detailed account of the personal problems of such women as individuals. These workers are said to be as varied as the agriculture of the region itself, of country or city origin, indigenous or foreign to the region. To be a servant in a farmhouse is not a lifework but a passing experience for the young, leading in some cases to marriage to a farmer and independence and in others to escape from the farm. But as half of all the households are attached to the land the young wife as a rule does not escape the care of vegetables and potatoes, hogs and goats. And so in the end both ways lead to the family status and neither to salaried agricultural work. The custom of sending the daughters of farmers to work for a time in the houses of neighbors or acquaintances, the position of the unmarried aunt in the household, the taking in of charity children to help in the home and the employment of the daughters of casual and transient workers are discussed. An account is given of wages and hours of work, the former largely composed of room and board and often clothing, and the latter often longer and more tiring for girls than for young men. It is shown that the maid is really a maid of all work. The work of the Third Reich in the occupation of the spare time of German youth is explained. The young woman who takes part in the production campaign is a daughter of the State. She helps the mothers on the farm no longer as the daughter of the house or as the maid but in a new way more akin to the labor service of the man. The girls who are serving their year of duty on the farm are treated as daughters and helpers, but their service is a service to the people and the country. It is pointed out that it has been difficult for the women of Rhineland and Westphalia to accept this situation whereby they must send their children to help and be trained by another woman. That changes are in store in the life of these women seems certain. In view of this the author indicates the value not only of a knowledge of the mother on the farm but of consideration for her characteristics and position on the land. - Annie M. Hannay, Bibliographical and Reference Assistant, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Miner, Horace. St. Denis', a French-Canadian parish. 283pp. Chicago, Ill., The University of Chicago press [1939] (The University of Chicago publications in anthropology. Ethnological series) 280.136 M66
Bibliography, pp. 275-277.

Running through the whole of Miner's study of St. Denis, a Quebec Parish, is the theme of the sacred as compared with the secular; the folk culture as compared with the urban culture; or the Gemeinschaft as compared with the Gesellschaft. As in all peasant cultures familism, custom, and religion dominate the relationships between people, animals, things, and

other people. As a mode of description the pattern of the daily routine and yearly round of work and social activities are spread out like a blanket with inter-related designs of the old and the French set off against or assimilating the new and the English. The special features as well as the fundamental warp and woof of life's fabric from birth to death are depicted without at any time losing sight of the total pattern with all its manifold designs. Formal schedule enumeration and subsequent statistical analysis do not obfuscate the reader's view of the portrait of the community.

An economist who is seeking for a rational society or people who differentiate between ends and means and rationally choose the means to attain their ends would find little use for his theories here. So-called "liberal" sociologists would object to so much church going, the extreme paternalism, the provincialism, the high birth rate where population pressure is great, the "narrowness" of intellectual attitude and the intolerance of invading traits, but they would learn that there had never been a crime problem, that illegitimacy was at a minimum, and that the people were relatively happy. However, Miner's description is not entirely Arcadian. He describes the other side of the shield with its backwardness, poverty, and ignorance. In fact, the author has portrayed the totality of life objectively, labeling traits neither good nor bad.

Those who have been reading the recent contributions of social anthropology in modern culture will find the scaffolds by means of which Miner sets forth his description more comparable to those used by R. Redfield's two books, "Tepoztlan, A Mexican Village" and "Chan Kom, A Maya Village", or C. Arensberg's "The Irish Countryman," than those of H. Powdermaker's "After Freedom, a Cultural Study in the Deep South," J. Dollard's "Caste and Class in a Southern Town," or the Lynds' "Middletown". Miner, Redfield, and Arensberg have not detracted from the vivid description of their rural scenes by what little formalization is required to lead the reader through the "daily round," the round of the year and its seasons and festivities, the cycle of life of mother, father, and child from birth to death. Foremost in the writings of these men, as with Toennies, Max Weber, and Durkheim, is the study of one form of acculturation and evolution: that of secularization. With the anthropologists, Powdermaker and Dollard (if the latter may be called such) the approach is more along psychological lines with more emphasis upon social structure and status and less upon the cycles of life and activity. Since the Miner, Redfield, and Arensberg books do have a common scaffolding one has less fear that future social anthropological research bearing their brand will suffer the fate of the thousands of family-case histories and other studies which, having no common thread running through them, have defied synthesis and generalization.

The cultural sociologist claims to describe the totality, the wholeness, the entirety of the life of the people and culture he undertakes to portray. They do not have, so they say, a point of view which requires abstraction. Having studied "simpler" societies, the totality of which is less difficult of comprehension than modern society, they feel their tools of analysis and objectives should be of use in throwing the wholeness of modern society into relief. Before challenging their contention, let me say that I believe that the portraits and analysis which the social

anthropologists, such as Miner, have given us of rural societies are real contributions. A year's life in a community has enabled them with their means of observation and description to make their readers understand communities better than could other individual social scientists making different or more narrow approaches. My criticism is, therefore, not that the cultural anthropologist has been ineffective, but that when he claims to be describing totality he is not. No single human mind is likely to describe a community in its totality. It would take thousands of volumes to describe what goes on in one single community during one year. The anthropologists are also abstracting bits from the total of reality. However, they have learned to appraise the hierarchy of values of their readers as well as their subjects. Their experience with many cultures drives them to human universalities - it prevents them from getting off on some fact or tangent or some false assumption, such as, for example, Spencerian or Comtian progress. In this sense they resemble artists just as Arensberg admits, when he says, "A full-sized study of the human being within a specific setting is not my art. It is that of the novelist," (p. 107). If one finds himself enraptured in one of the cultural anthropological books such as Miner's and inquires why, he will usually find that the author has just dramatized or laid a great universality before him. Examples are the mother's treatment of her child; man's relation to God and his fields or animals; and how the longing for human sympathy and companionship are satisfied. The reader is fascinated in the same way as he might be by da Vinci's picture, "The Mona Lisa," or better by Reymont's book, "The Peasants." Nevertheless, the cultural anthropologists are scientists not artists or human interest feature story writers. They engage in abstraction; they have a point of view and a frame of reference just as do other scientists. It was, however, from such observations and considerations that there developed the really important sociological abstractions and generalizations resulting in Toennies' "Gemeinschaft und Gesellschaft", Durkheim's "Solidarité Mécanique", and "Solidarité Organique", Cooley's primary and secondary groups, or more recently Redfield's folk culture and urban culture. The entrance of the cultural anthropologist into the modern rural field should be welcomed. They make the science of man interesting as well as useful. - Charles P. Loomis, Senior Agricultural Economist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

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In Factories in the Field Carey McWilliams offers an illuminating and disturbing background of the California migratory labor problem which John Steinbeck put into sharp focus in the novel The Grapes of Wrath.

It is the story, Mr. McWilliams says, of "theft, fraud, violence and exploitation" whose pattern "has been somewhat as follows: to bring in successive minority groups; to exploit them until the advantages of exploitation have been exhausted, and then to expel them in favor of

more readily exploitable material." In this manner, Indians, Mexicans, Chinese, Japanese, Hindustani, Filipinos, and native Americans have been "run through the hopper," the last army being recruited from the Dust Bowl. With their arrival, "a day of reckoning approaches for the California farm industrialists" because the refugees from drought and disaster are "not a minority alien racial group (although they are treated as such) but American citizens familiar with the usages of democracy."

"These 200,000 migratory workers, trapped in the state, eke out a miserable existence, intimidated by their employers, homeless, starving, destitute. Today they are restless but quiet; to morrow they may be rebellious. Before these workers can achieve a solution of the problems facing them, they will have to work a revolution in California landownership and in the methods of agricultural operations which now prevail."

In such a book, which indignantly surveys nearly seventy years of exploitation "by a powerful clique of landowners whose power is based upon an anachronistic system of landownership," the solution offered is of great importance in evaluating the work. To this reviewer the suggestions seem incomplete in that they point no definite means of fulfillment.

The real solution, Mr. McWilliams says, involves the substitution of collective agriculture for the present monopolistically owned and controlled system. The first step would be the organization of the farm workers so that, with public encouragement, they can solve most of the immediate problems of housing, education and health conditions.

He contends further: "A partial solution will be achieved when subsistence homesteads have grown up about the migratory camps; such an arrangement should bring about a large measure of permanent stabilization. But the final solution will come only when the present wasteful, vicious, undemocratic, and thoroughly antisocial system of agricultural ownership in California is abolished... The collective principle is there; large units of operation have been established, only they are being exploited by private interests for their own ends."

Factories in the Field mentions the "magnificent achievement" in scope, efficiency, organization and amazing abundance of California agriculture; its purpose is to arouse sympathy, provoke thought, and arouse a will to action, not to extol. Nevertheless, - and this objection may be purely personal - one has the feeling that the book would be the better for a wider selection of source material and, in places, a more dispassionate treatment. It is, however, a book no student of labor and agricultural history will want to miss.

Land monopolization began in California at the conclusion of the gold rush by speculators through "brigandage awful to behold". Terms of the cession of California to the United States provided that previously issued Mexican land grants be respected. Under Spanish rule only about thirty land grants had been made, but in 1846, when the United States took possession, more than 8,000,000 acres of California land were held by some 800 Mexican grantees. Through imperfect registration, fraud and

connivance, speculators got vast areas. One grant, sold for a dollar, covered 208,742 acres.

By 1870 railroads had some 20,000,000 acres of California land; settlers had to buy it at the railroads' terms or move on. The Federal government granted the state 10,803,495 acres upon reaching statehood; but the state got practically nothing in giving it away. In 1871, 516 men owned 8,685,439 acres. In Fresno county, 48 owners had more than 79,000 acres each. Sixteen men controlled 84 square miles of land and refused to partition it and sell it at reasonable rates.

Those years cut the pattern of ownership.

The labor pattern was cut when farm operators started using Indian and Mexican workers at low wages. Wheat growing became less profitable after 1870 when the "eccentric economic structure went to pieces" and the period of intensive crops started, following the forces of mechanization, drought and irrigation. In order to finance its vast irrigation projects, California agriculture came more and more "under the direct control of banking and financial institutions." More fruit was grown and acreage expanded, with an increasingly close relation between growers and cities and the need for migratory labor.

The Chinese came; there were approximately 45,000, mostly on farms, in 1860. They taught the growers much about fruit raising, but they were expelled under the 1882 Exclusion Act after race riots, robbery and murder. There followed a period marked by over-expansion, labor disturbances and drought which threatened bankruptcy, stayed off when sugar beets worked a "revolution in our industrial life." Then Japanese were imported for field work. They brought about a great change in California agriculture, through their skill and industry; they reclaimed the Sacramento delta section, made towns on waste lands and began to own land themselves. Prejudice started against them when they became owners and formed a pivotal place in the labor supply. The 1913 Alien law act was a club to force the Japanese to sell their reclaimed land; ownership threatened the continued existence of large units of production and reduced the supply of labor.

The Hindustani appeared in 1907-1910. Most of them were trained farm workers and they, too, moved into the ownership class; by 1918 they operated some 45,000 acres of rice land. Their further immigration was barred by the Immigration act of 1917.

Armenians followed them thrifty and familiar with the vine; but they, likewise, bought land. In 1917 large units of Mexicans came "to relieve the labor situation"; between 1924 and 1930 a yearly average of 58,000 were brought into the state, often illegally, to work in the fields. "The general attitude of growers towards the Mexicans is summarized in a remark made by a foreman to a Mexican: 'When we want you, we'll call you; when we don't - git.' " Filipinos were rushed into California in 1923 as Mexicans were being rushed out, but the Filipino, like his predecessors, soon demanded higher wages, and growers complained that "We cannot handle them

like the Mexicans - the Mexican can be deported." The social consequences were the roots of vigilantism, race riots, Filipino-baiting, social maladjustments and foreign tenancy. The principle was to keep the laborers in the status of homing pigeons - to keep them moving.

In the World War speed-up, workers from schools, Boy Scouts, and the Woman's Land Army of America, delighted the growers, who paid school children \$20,000 to harvest a \$2,000,000 crop. In the post-war decade there were white workers, soldiers returning from France, who lived in filthy roadside camps but formed a "stable yet moving reservoir of dependable labor."

With the depression came all-time lows in farm wages, a worsening of housing conditions, unrest, strikes, a struggle among farm workers to unionize and, nevertheless, a continued increase in production. Afterwards followed what Mr. McWilliams calls the rise of farm fascism, when farmers began to form new organizations with which to combat the instinctive struggle of the 250,000 agricultural workers in the state to organize. Today every crop is organized through a series of cooperative organizations, many of which are institutions of great power and wealth, and, the author adds, for a great many years these organized farm groups have held the balance of political power in the state through their control of the state senate; holding a veto power on all state legislation, they have dictated to governors and defied the will of the people of the entire state.

Mr. McWilliams accuses the Associated Farmers of California, Inc., of an efficient espionage system, carefully organized propaganda department and the practice of checking up on workers with a reputation for independence. In 1934 the growers themselves recognized the necessity of organizing for the primary purpose of fighting the labor organization.

"When labor has been scarce, the growers have become thoughtful and discussed stabilization; when labor has been plentiful, they have abandoned social theory", Mr. McWilliams adds.

Federal relief was first provided in 1933 and the workers tried to establish and maintain a permanent local residence, but growers became insistent that the whole relief problem be turned over to them for administration, although, it is asserted, for forty years farm journals had advocated various colonization projects as methods of coping with the problem of farm labor. Many large growers, on record in favor of projects not altogether dissimilar to that proposed by the Resettlement Administration, became hostile when the suggestion assumed concrete form, and began to favor small camps on private property with accommodations that would emphasize the transient nature of the shelter. Their stand, Mr. McWilliams says, sprang from a desire to use evictions as a strike-breaking device, to sidestep the fact that state and county agencies are powerless to act on Federal government property, and to avoid establishing legal residence for the workers lest they have the right to vote and get local relief.

"The growers want, of course, the impossible: Stabilization without its consequences; a regular labor supply without the responsibility for its maintenance; privately controlled camps operated at public expense." - Alfred D. Stefferud, Division of Economic Information, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

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and conference mechanisms. The former imply the furnishing of information and advice to the chief administrator; the latter imply a cooperative framing of working policies. In the national government, interdepartmental relationships are a necessary, proper and permanent feature of administration. Most of these relationships are informal. When important problems are confronted, however, interdepartmental contacts are often formalized in a committee. Interdepartmental committees may be grouped under three major headings. The first is the exploratory or research committee, the second the functional coordinating committee, and the third the institutional coordinating committee."- p. 22.

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"This has been the goal of the survey reported in this volume. It has been carried through by the Twentieth Century Fund's usual method of dealing with controversial public issues - by a special Committee and research staff. A special staff of investigators gathered the essential facts on the methods and costs of distribution in the United States and reported their findings to the Fund's Committee on Distribution. The Committee, composed of men and women of widely differing interests and points of view, but with special knowledge of the field, used the research report to formulate a series of concrete recommendations aimed to improve the methods and reduce the costs of distribution. Chapters 1 to 10 of this book constitute the research report, and Chapter 11 is the program of the Committee." - Foreward signed by Evans Clark, Executive Director of the Twentieth Century Fund.

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"The initial fact which impresses the investigator is the great volume and high quality of analysis and interpretation of data in the field of international economics produced by Government offices. Another striking feature of governmental investigation of economic problems is the extent to which it involves cooperation and coordination of jurisdictionally separate Government agencies, as in the researches of the National Resources Committee, the Works Progress Administration, the Temporary National Economic Committee, the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Organization, and others...

"Doubts are sometimes expressed concerning the desirability of permitting policy-making or policy-enforcing organizations to conduct research, the objection usually assigned being that the door is thereby opened to bias. It seems to be perfectly clear that there would be little research by Government, whether in the analysis and interpretation of data or in its compilation, if policy and research were to be divorced. It is equally certain that this lack could not be made up by private effort.

"It would carry us too far afield to discuss at length the relation of policy and research. Experience appears, however, to warrant the following observations which should be kept in mind: The effort is generally made in official investigations to apply rigorously the canons of scientific method. The best assurance that these will be applied unfailingly lies in the training and character of the investigating personnel and in the publication of the data of research... The deficiencies of governmental research as of private research are to be imputed to imperfect technique or to the stubbornness of the data rather than to the perversity of those who analyze them. Nor should it be overlooked that in the social sciences policy occupies an equivalent place to that of hypothesis in the natural sciences. The advantage possessed by Government researchers is that implementation of policy serves as the social equivalent of laboratory experiment and analysis of the results achieved is frequently productive of rich rewards for the future." - Introductory statement.

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"We must break away from preconceived notions. The domain of the spirit is above political frontiers. Therefore, the maps in this volume do not accept the German claim that Czechoslovakia has disappeared for ever. The case of Poland proves that a country submerged is not always a country destroyed.

"Politically Europe is passing through a phase of transformation and map-making is a risky operation, unless, as it is done in this book, the Fourth Dimension acts as a corrective to the other, more conventional forms of measurements." - Preface.

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"The content of the book is largely an accumulation and out-growth of two types of experience on the part of the author. The first type was a period on the staff of a large farm-management organization devoted to the professional management of a considerable number of farms located in the Corn Belt and adjacent portions of other agricultural regions of the United States. The second was a period of years in charge of farm-management extension in a Corn Belt state, when many farmers were assisted in planning and operating their business." - Preface.

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"Some sixteen years have passed since the establishment of new system on rice control in 1921, when the Rice Law was firstly enacted and carried into effect. The law, after several amendments being made, was, at last, superseded by the Rice Control Law of 1933, which, being amended in 1936 and, at the same time, supplemented with Autonomous Rice Control Law and Paddy Store Aiding Law, has been carried out since September 20, 1936, altogether with the latter two laws and also with Imperial Ordinances and Ministerial Orders concerning them.

"During the above period five important stages of development in rice control may be remarked as mentioned below:-

1. Quantitative control.
2. Price control side by side with quantitative control.
3. The setting up of a standard maximum price and minimum price as the criterion in price-control.
4. Establishment of official maximum price and minimum price to be strictly maintained in price control.
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"The statistical information in this book is derived almost entirely from such official or semi-official sources as the publications of the Reichs Statistical Office, the Reports of the Reichskreditgesellschaft, the bulletins of the Business Research Institute (Institut für Konjunkturforschung), etc. For general information on economic policy, and particularly on the practical application of such policy, I have relied chiefly upon an intensive study of German periodical literature from 1933 to 1938...

"With regard to the statistical information the objection may be raised that, being official, it cannot be relied upon. To this I would reply, in the first place, that the deliberate manipulation of official statistics would be an administrative impossibility in Germany, where the whole economic system is based on the existence of accurate quantitative data. A moment's reflection will show that it is not practicable to have two sets of figures - one for publication and another and different set for official use only. In the second place, no one could handle for months on end the statistics, official and otherwise, of a country, covering a number of years, without gaining a clear impression of their general consistency and reliability. Earlier figures are in fact being revised all the time, sometimes upwards and sometimes downwards, and there are often discrepancies between different estimates for the same series. These make the task of the research worker more difficult, but certainly do not point to officially-inspired tampering with the true figures. My own conclusion is that the statistical material provided in Germany is as accurate as that of any other country. If the Germans wish to conceal certain economic facts, they refrain from publishing them; they do not, so far as I can judge, knowingly issue a false set of figures, though in a few cases, e. g. food statistics, where the current figures might have a possible military significance, they may be so drawn up as to conceal a part of the truth." - Author's foreward.

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"Part One contains some general principles, mainly based on Psychology, of what is essential to well-being, and what are some important sources of its absence... In Part Two some aspects of the structure of our Society have been examined and several important reasons deduced for dissatisfaction, unhappiness and the absence of well-being inherent in it... Part Three contains some practical suggestions for remedying the dissatisfying, obstructing, frustrating tendencies of our Society. These suggestions are based on the theory outlined in Part One and on our practical experience. We have described how we have tried out our suggestions in practice and how successful they have been.

"It is obvious that to treat so vast a subject exhaustively in a single medium-sized book is impossible. We do not pretend to have done so. We have merely attempted to present it in outline... We are aware, too, of a good many shortcomings in our outline. It is the disadvantage of an outline that, compared with the greater detail of a smaller canvas, it is inclined to look rough. But we believe that, valuable as detailed work might be in each of the fields we have drawn upon, a broad though less perfect outline is of more use to the general reading public, for which this book is intended. There is already in existence a large and valuable body of specialist literature on these subjects. It seems to us that what is required to-day is some kind of synthesis, in a form accessible to ordinary people. We have therefore tried to be as concise as possible at the risk of appearing dogmatic in places...

"One more point needs emphasizing. Our practical suggestions for a remedy in Part Three reveal nothing that is essentially new, and we do not claim that they do. All over this country men and women are acting on similar lines, which are but expressions of goodwill and attempts to practise in one form or another the simple teaching of Christianity. We merely present them as our experiences and examples of the kind of activity which, based on the conclusions reached in Parts One and Two, prove to be essential to the satisfaction of all. Christianity has always taught a certain attitude of mind and certain forms of activity. But the teaching of Christianity fails to attract the attention of many people. This is partly because its presentation by the Churches has deteriorated and partly

because the mass of people in this country have reached a certain phase of psychological and intellectual development, which we shall outline. This state of affairs is profoundly tragic. For, as we shall see, an impartial study of the needs to well-being quite conclusively demonstrates that some such activity as is taught by Christianity is essential to the well-being of most normal people. We wish to make it quite clear, however, that we did not start our study with one eye, so to speak, on Christianity. We have kept our eyes resolutely on the road along which science and experience has led us. After travelling that road for some way we have found that the essence of Christianity was another road parallel to ours. None the less, we have remained on our road up to the end. At that point the roads will be seen to have met." - Introductory.

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tion. It is only recently that we have begun to create social and political institutions capable of reconciling the need for conservation and the necessity to make a living on the land.

"The most valuable resource of this nation is the soil... it is the soil which produces the lasting and essential wealth of the nation.

"We have spent three centuries in America, living and growing rich on our soil without really realizing how important it is to us. But we know now that we cannot go on in this prodigal fashion. Waste is cutting away the foundations of our economy. We realize that we must act to stop that waste.

"The federal government is leading the program of saving and restoring the land. It has attacked the problem from two angles. It has tried to save the soil, and it has tried to revive the market for the products of the soil. This is a new departure in government in America, and if it is to become a part of our democratic structure it must be examined critically and with understanding as it develops.

"If a citizen is going to make wise decisions about our growing program of land-use management, he must understand the background of American land use. He must know the condition of the land, and the full implications in our present land-use methods.

"This book is an attempt to supply such understanding in this way. In the seven phases of land use which we are considering here, we have tried to show why the problems have arisen, the extent of the problems today, the kind of controls which have been set up to solve these problems, and the meaning of these controls to the land and to the citizens who live on the land." - Preface.

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"Although a recognition of the great importance of the present and of the probable future happenings in regard to the population trends in this country is slowly penetrating our social consciousness, most of us are still inclined to rationalise the facts so as to harmonise them with our mental comfort. As who would say: 'the subject needs expert enquiry; there are many questions to which we do not know the answers and until we do know the answers it is useless to consider the remedies for the disease, if disease it be.'"

"But neither humanist nor economist can escape the implications of the facts which are so clearly discovered in this book nor the obligations which the knowledge of these facts impose upon both of them.

"The author's sub-title, 'A Factual Study of Contemporary Social Waste', gives us, in a short sentence, the motif of his research. Its purpose is 'to assess the extent, character and causes of social waste and to relate the findings to the problem of an ageing and diminishing population which, in turn, according to some authorities, will be faced with a decline in the mean intelligence quotient of the nation and a reduction in social competence.'"

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"The history of economic thought has a twofold function; to explain the past and to help us to understand the present. By examining the economic theories of the past we can learn to see the problems of earlier times, as it were, through the eyes of their contemporaries. By comparing them with the theories of the present

we can realize better the implications and the limitations of the knowledge of our own day.

"There is no branch of economics which more repays this kind of study than the theory of international trade. Modern economics originated in ad hoc investigations concerning trade and the exchanges; the theory of prices and the theory of circulation were first elaborated to explain particular problems of international commerce. Moreover, when attempts began to be made to cast theoretical analysis into a more systematic form, the generalizations which were made to fit what were thought to be the exceptional circumstances of exchange between the non-competing groups called nations, took a form which, in subsequent developments, has proved to be much more fruitful than the general theories to which they were supposed to be a supplement. No one to-day, except the most devout of the Marxians, has much use for the classical theory of value; the assumptions which give it validity are too specialized. But the classical theories of comparative cost and reciprocal demand have proved to provide principles of explanation of most far reaching generality. Similarly with the theory of money; it is in the classical discussion of the problems of the regulation of the exchanges, rather than in the more formalistic versions of the quantity theory, that many of the most important propositions of modern monetary theory take their rise...

"Dr. Wu has not attempted to write a comprehensive study of all the literature concerning the subject with which he deals. His method rather has been selective. He has attempted, not so much to show the minute origins and affiliations of the different theories he analyses, as to take representative specimens of these theories and to consider their logical relations. In this I think he has performed a real service. Few, surely, can read his penetrating classifications and commentaries without feeling that he has added substantially to knowledge, both in his elucidations of particular lines of thought and in his presentation of the general perspective of development. It is a contribution which merits the respect and the gratitude of all serious students of these subjects."

Prices

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Rev. ed. 611pp. New York, The Macmillan company, 1939. 280 W59 1939
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"These and other events of the last decade affecting the structure and operation of our system of administration are reflected in this second edition. The book has necessarily grown in volume. Its organization remains unchanged except by the addition of two new parts, one dealing with fiscal management, the other with forms of administrative action. The principal assumptions which underlay the first edition: that administration is a process which can best be treated as such without separate study of federal, state, or municipal administration; and that central management operations (such as personnel) can be dealt with apart from major substantive operations (such as police or health) also underlie this edition." - Preface to revised edition.

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"(1) That all branches of the Federal Service be directed to declare completely, accurately, and promptly their surplus land and improvements in order that a prudent use for such properties may be found or that they may be offered for sale.

"(2) That the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department continue to maintain a current permanent record of all Federal real estate in order that there may be constantly on file available and dependable information with respect thereto.

"(3) That there should be constituted a Federal real estate board composed of a representative from each of the governmental agencies in charge of considerable holdings of Federal income-producing property, a representative from the Procurement Division, and a representative from the Bureau of the Budget. The duty of this Board should be to study and make recommendations regarding the situation existing in individual communities adversely affected by the purchase of substantial amounts of land and their consequent removal from the regular tax rolls of the county or other taxing district; to advise with Federal agencies contemplating the acquisition of additional real estate; and to submit recommendations regarding the disposition of lands that are essentially in the nature of surplus property."

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Address of Inter-Organization Council of Indiana is 525 Meridian Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Indiana.

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Office of the Commission, 5135 Cass Avenue, Detroit.

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- "1. Modernized revenue administration should be provided...
2. Codification of the tax laws should be undertaken as soon as practicable...
3. Accurate and comparable finance data should be currently compiled...
4. The property tax should be equitably distributed...
5. The tax article of the Constitution should be revised..."

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"Paper read at a meeting of the American Economic Association in joint session with the American Statistical Association at Detroit, Michigan, December 28, 1938."

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"The Government of Manchoukuo, on the 17th of September, 1937, promulgated the Important Agricultural Products Inspection Act, which is translated herein. In accordance with the provisions of this Act the Department of Industry issued several orders for the enforcement of the above statute. Among these orders, the orders for the definitions of the standards of inspections have been translated and, as annotated, have been incorporated in this pamphlet.

"By virtue of these subsidiary orders the Manshu Tokusan Chuokai or Manchurian Agricultural Products Institute has been authorized to act as the inspection service, and the service was inaugurated on the 1st day of January this year. By another order it has been defined that the important agricultural products under the Inspection Act shall be at present soya bean, soya-bean cake, and soya-bean oil, although any other agricultural product, or its allied products, when deemed advisable to do so, may be added in the future...

"An important feature of these new bodies of legislations of Manchoukuo is that, after the date mentioned, excepting a few instances, only soya bean, soya-bean cake and soya-bean oil qualified by the inspection, conducted by an impartial organ under strict statutory regulations, are allowed to be exported to foreign countries." - Introduction.

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"This report is the third in a series of annual price studies of refined sugar in selected foreign countries as of May 1 of the years covered. Data are given on sugar prices, wholesale and retail, for 43 of the prin-

cipal producing and consuming countries, import duties, and excise taxes. These 43 countries are representative of more than 85 percent of the world trade in sugar." - Foreword.

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In cooperation with United States Department of Agriculture.

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Agrarian Reform - Europe

Les réformes agraires en Europe. Le Monde Agricole [Review Chambres d'Agriculture], 2(3): 51-54. May-July 1939. (Published by the Assemblée Permanente des Présidents des Chambres d'Agriculture and the Comité Français des Relations Agricoles Internationales, 11 bis, Rue Scribe, Paris (9e), France)

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The new Land act in Greece. Indus. and Labour Inform. 71(1): 67. July 3, 1939. (Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. Distributed in U.S. by branch office, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D.C.)

"An Act relating to agricultural settlement was recently promulgated in Greece, under which 200,000 families, representing 75 per cent. of those settled in the country districts, received the freehold of the lands distributed to them under the plan of agrarian reform."

Agricultural Credit - Bulgaria

Tabakoff, Tzv.S. La structure du crédit en Bulgarie. Société Belge d'Études et d'Expansion. Bulletin Bimestriel 38(116): 363-368. June 1939. (Published at Avenue Rogier, 12, Liege, Belgium)

Discusses the reasons for the slow development of credit facilities in Bulgaria, the fusion in 1903 of the agricultural banks into the Banque Agricole de Bulgarie, the creation of the Banque Nationale de Bulgarie and the extension of its work in 1879, the creation in 1911 of the Banque Centrale Cooperative de Bulgarie, and the development of credit societies in the country.

Agricultural Credit - China

Rural rehabilitation in China. People's Tribune (n.s.) 25(5&6): 197-202. June 1939. (Printed for the publisher, the China United Press, Chungking, by the Hong Kong Daily Press, 15-19, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong)

Discusses the activities of the Chinese Government in supplying loans to farmers and in marketing their products, principally through the Agricultural Credit Administration, founded in September 1936. "In addition to the activities carried out in co-operation with, and through the agency of the A.C.A., the four Government banks - the Central Bank, Bank of China, Bank of Communications and the Farmers' Bank - are directly financing the rural rehabilitation of China through the opening of branches in the rural districts, and for a closer co-operation, these banks have organized and Joint-Office."

Agricultural Credit - Rumania

Rumanien: "Bank zur industrialisierung und verwertung von ackerbauerzeugnissen." Internationale Agrar-Rundschau, no.6, p.80. June 1939. (Published by Theodor Weicher, Alexandrinenstrasse 110, Berlin SW 68, Germany)

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Agricultural Indebtedness - Egypt

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"The serious problem of land-mortgage debts in Egypt was first considered by the Egyptian Government in 1933, and some arrangements were then made with the three principal mortgage banks for the relief of debtor farmers.

"After a long study the Egyptian Parliament passed a law on January 20, 1939, which, while reducing mortgage debts, put an end to

the uncertain situation of creditors due to their inability since March 1937 to proceed with the enforcement of their rights. The new law became effective on January 23, 1939, although article 31 provides that bids on forced executions are further postponed until June 30, 1939. The law is somewhat lengthy and contains 34 articles." The chief articles are outlined.

Agricultural Museums - Hungary

Wilson, James Parker. Royal Hungarian museum of agriculture. Foreign Agr. 3(7): 313-316. July 1939. (Issued by Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

A description of the Museum, which was built in 1897 "to accomplish the vital purpose of presenting an ever-changing, up-to-date view of agriculture, embracing forestry, horticulture, animal husbandry, fish culture, game preservation, agricultural industries, etc."

Agricultural Policy - Germany

Backe, Herbert. Die auswirkungen der deutschen agrarpolitik seit 1933. Internationale Agrar-Rundschau, no.6, pp.7-15. June 1939. (Published by Theodor Weicher, Alexandrinenstrasse 110, Berlin SW 68, Germany)

Talk given before the International Congress of Agriculture at Dresden.

Translations of the article in English, pp.16-21, and in French, pp.22-27.

Describes the results of the German agricultural policy since 1933.

Agricultural Policy - Great Britain

The agricultural crisis. Statist 134(3205): 131-132. July 29, 1939. (Published at 51 Cannon St., London, E.C.4, Eng.)

Critical of Government policy in England which "stimulates increasing production of the raw material of the principal article of food in this country and at the same time prevents everybody who eats bread from obtaining any benefit from increased supplies and consequently lower price of the primary from which bread is made." Thinks that "industry should be left to find its own level."

Hurd, Anthony. Today on the land. An era of control. Country Life 85(2215): 699-701. July 1, 1939. (Published at 2-10, Tavistock St., Covent Garden, London, W.C.2, Eng.)

Agricultural Policy - Greece

Vermehren, P.W. Neue richtlinien für Griechenlands agrarpolitik. Internationale Agrar-Rundschau, no.7, pp.55-57. July 1939. (Published by Theodor Weicher, Alexandrinenstrasse 110, Berlin SW 68, Germany)

Outlines the methods given for the increase of productivity of Grecian agriculture discussed by a Commission designated by the Supreme Economic Advisory Council of Greece (Oberste Wirtschaftsrat). These include the bringing into cultivation of swamps and lands lying fallow, the agricultural utilization of lands formerly used for forests, and the diminishing of fallow lands. Wherever it is possible, agriculture is to be combined with livestock raising; the country is to be made self-sufficient in rice; cotton culture is to be more widely installed in the rotation system; sugar beet culture is to be built up; and the growing of fruit trees is to be increased. Specific measures for attaining these ends are outlined, including reclamation work, agricultural credit and irrigation.

Agricultural Policy - Hungary

Economic transition in Hungary. Statist 134(3207): 194-195. Aug. 12, 1939. (Published at 51 Cannon St., London, E.C.4, Eng.)

Contains a paragraph on agriculture from which the following extract is quoted: "In recent years special attention has been paid to raising the quality of produce and to proper standardisation. The immediate problem now is to secure a restriction of the production of grain in favour of a larger fodder production, a matter of some difficulty as grain-production has hitherto been strongly encouraged by high minimum prices, which it is apparently the Government's intention now to apply to only a limited area of wheat production. Its proposals in this connection are expected to take shape by the autumn."

Agricultural Policy - Japan

Dawson, O.L., and Ladejinsky, W. Recent Japanese agricultural policies. Foreign Agr. 3(6): 263-274. June 1939. (Issued by Foreign Agricultural Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

"On previous occasions, Japan's agricultural policies were touched upon in considerable detail. The problems created by overpopulated villages, huge indebtedness, high interest rates, inequitable taxation system, poor credit facilities, and widespread tenancy have offered ample scope for agricultural reform. The Japanese Government has promulgated a number of measures toward that end, such as stabilization of prices, control of output (in the case of cocoons), easing of debt burden, and fostering of farm ownership. An examination of these measures, however, reveals that, on the whole, they have not been sufficient to solve the task at hand. Fundamental improvement in basic conditions affecting Japanese agriculture has not been attained."

Agricultural Policy - Rumania

Landpost-gespräch mit Rumäniens landwirtschaftsminister. Nationalsozialistische Landpost, no.26, p.6. June 30, 1939. (Published by Reichsnährstand, Berlin, Germany)

Text of an interview with the Rumanian Minister of Agriculture and Public Lands, Dr. N.D. Cornateanu on the importance of the German-Rumanian economic agreements, and the plans for the further increase of Rumanian agricultural production.

Agricultural Relief - United States

Brannen, C.O. Adjusting agriculture and services to the needs of farm people. Southwest. Social Sci. Quart. 20(1): 1-11. June 1939. (Published by the Southwestern Social Science Association, Daniel Borth, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer, Louisiana State University, University, La.)

"Presidential address delivered at the twentieth annual meeting of the Southwestern Social Science Association, Dallas, Texas, April 7, 1939."

Ezekiel, Mordecai. What industry can do to help the farm. The Commonwealth 6(7): 9-12, 25. July 1939. (Published by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, 111 N. Fifth St., Richmond, Va.)

The writer first calls attention to "the things that have been done on the farm end to help farm buying power." and then discusses what can be done to increase the demand for Virginia farm products. To improve the condition of farmers it will be necessary to increase the buying power of city people who buy the farmer's products. Three suggestions of increasing this buying power are discussed: (1) Control of monopolies; (2) Government spending; (3) The development of "some sort of concerted program of expansion, having the majority of key industries get together and draw up a plan for increasing their production in particular plants, with perhaps some underwriting from the government to insure that the products could be sold."

Agricultural Situation

Agricultural Situation, v.23, no.7, 24pp. July 1939. (Published by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

Partial contents: Why farmers' prices are below pre-war, by F.L. Thomsen, pp.9-10; A plan for cotton-crop insurance, by R.T. Baggett, pp.10-13; A world of citrus, by Gustave Burmeister, pp.13-14; Greater uses for dairy by-products, by E.O. Whittier, pp.14-16; Livestock estimates - an appraisal, by C.F. Sarle, pp.17-19; Tobacco inspection for 1939, by C.E. Gage, p.20; Cotton classing and market news, by W.B. Lanham, pp.20-21; Broilers the year round, by J.H. Radabaugh, pp.21-22; Industrial recovery resumed? by P.H. Bollinger, pp.22-23.

Agricultural Situation, v.23, no.8, 24pp. August 1939. (Published by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

Partial contents: The wheat export subsidy, by F.L. Thomsen, pp.9-10; Prices received by farmers - an appraisal, by R.F. Hale, pp.11-13; Six months of foreign trade, by R.B. Schwenger, pp.13-14; Increasing use of the combine, by A.P. Brodell, pp.14-16; The farmer's workstock, by C.L. Harlan, pp.17-18; REA - what it is, how it works, by Allen B. MacMurphy, pp.19-21; Forecasting the cotton crop, by F.H. Whitaker, pp.21-23.

Agriculture - Albania

Le condizioni attuali dell'agricoltura in Albania. Rivista di Agricoltura 44(7): 243-246, July 1939. (Published by the Scuola Agraria Salesiana, Bivio di Cumiana, Turin, Italy)

An account of present agricultural conditions in Albania, including its most important types of crop cultivation, and the improvements which are being carried out through Italian societies.

Agriculture - Danzig

Hentschel, G. Die erzeugungsgrundlagen der danziger landwirtschaft. Internationale Agrar-Rundschau, no.6, pp.62-63, 115. June 1939. (Published by Theodor Weicher, Alexandrinenstrasse 110, Berlin SW 68, Germany)

This is a brief account of the production bases of Danzig agriculture, that is, the ground water supply, climate, and land type, and the type of agriculture for which they are suited.

Agriculture - Denmark

Hauch, Henryk. L'économie de l'agriculture danoise. Société Belge d'Etudes et d'Expansion. Bulletin Bimestriel 38(116): 382-385. June 1939. (Published at Avenue Rogier, 12, Liège, Belgium)

Denmark's agriculture is essentially an export industry and is closely bound with conditions on the world market, so that any policy aimed at improving it and maintaining a higher price level on the national market has only a limited influence. The depression of 1930 has had grave effects upon Danish agriculture, the prices of export products being reduced far more than those imported. In 1932 a law was passed regulating and restricting imports. The suppression, however, of foreign competition on the Danish market, although it brought about an increase in production and resulted in an increased price level, increased the difficulties of Danish agriculture, for in order to meet competition on the world market, cultivation expenses must not attain a disproportionate level. One of the worst results of the depression for Danish agriculture is that the level of production costs does not gain from the lowered prices abroad, but is maintained artificially at an advanced level.

Agriculture - Dutch East Indies

The economic condition of the Netherlands Indies in 1938. Netherlands Indies 7(3): 3-6. March 1939. (Issued by the Netherlands Indies.

Dept. of Econ. Affairs. Published by G. Kolff & Co., Batavia, Java, N.I.)

Contributed by the Section of General Economic Affairs and by the Central Bureau of Statistics at Batavia.

Includes discussion of the price course of certain (agricultural) export products, and production of food crops in Java and Madoera.

Government and the plantation industry in 1938. Netherlands Indies 7(3): 16-21. March 1939. (Issued by the Netherlands Indies. Dept. of Econ. Affairs. Published by G. Kolff & Co., Batavia, Java, N.I.)

Compiled by the Agricultural Service.

This is a review of sugar production for the year, and rubber, tea and cinchona restriction.

Agriculture - Egypt

Abaza Pacha, Fouad. L'évolution de l'Égypte. Société Belge d'Études et d'Expansion. Bulletin Bimestriel 38(116): 386-388. June 1939. (Published at Avenue Rogier, 12, Liège, Belgium)

Egypt, according to the author, is in a complete process of evolution, which is being encouraged by the conditions brought about by the Anglo-Egyptian treaty. Since the country's prosperity depends upon its export trade, attention is being devoted to the intensive development of agriculture. Cotton is Egypt's chief resource, and the future of the textile industry is one of promise. The activities of the Société Royale d'Agriculture in the creation and development of cooperation and in putting to use the greatest possible amount of desert land are discussed.

Agriculture - Estonia

Muuga, Aug. Meie karjamajanduse arengut soodustanud riiklikke korraldusi. Government measures to promote farming in Estonia. Konjunktuur, no. 6-7pp.301-312. June-July 1939. (Published by Institute of Economic Research, Tallinn, Estonia)

Agriculture - Finland

Mead, William R. Agriculture in Finland. Part II. Econ. Geogr. 15(3): 217-234. July 1939. (Published by Clark University, Worcester, Mass.)

The writer discusses the following phases of the subject in this part of the article: economic elements; social factors; agriculture and trade; agriculture and forestry; agricultural autarchy; agricultural adaptability.

Agriculture - France (Languedoc)

Tudez, Maurice. La production agricole et l'économie rurale du Languedoc Méditerranéen. La Vie Agricole et Rurale 29(6): 228-235. June 15, 1939. (Published by J.B. Baillière et Fils, 19, Rue Hautefeuille, Paris (6e), France)

The writer describes the former agricultural economy of Languedoc as it flourished in the 17th and 18th centuries, the transition from the old diversity of cultures to a monoculture of the vine, and the present viticultural problem. This single culture of the vine, tending toward quantitative production has installed in the section a permanent state of social and economic insecurity. The path to be followed in improving this situation is pointed out.

Agriculture - French Africa

Goudal, Jean. Agricultural development and indigenous labour in the French colonies of tropical Africa. Internatl. Labour Rev. 40(2): 209-232. August 1939. (Published by the International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. Distributed in U.S. by branch office, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D.C.)

"Agricultural development in Africa was for a long time left to the initiative of the European planter or settler who, bringing capital and skill, expected nothing of the indigenous populations but labour.

"The war altered that state of affairs by making it necessary for some colonial powers to try to make good the deficiency in their own production by direct recourse to indigenous producers. During the last twenty years indigenous and European agricultural production has existed side by side; it may be, however, that the increasing demand for labour on a sparsely populated continent will make the continuation of this parallel development difficult and oblige Governments to choose between the two forms of production.

"That is the question discussed in the following pages by Mr. Jean Goudal. The study is confined to the French possessions in tropical Africa, in regard to which authoritative statements of opinion on the question are available." - p.209.

Agriculture - Germany

Jversen, H. Aufgaben der neubildung deutschen bauerntums in der Ostmark. Neues Bauerntum 31(6): 176-178. June 1939. (Published by Deutsche Landbuchhandlung Sohnrey & Co., Berlin SW 11, Germany)

On the tasks and problems of rebuilding the German peasantry in the East March, including population difficulties, the rural exodus, land available for settlement, financing, and the problem of mountain peasant holdings.

Medrow, Siegfried. Die aufgaben des Reichsnährstandes in der neubildung deutschen bauerntums. Neues Bauerntum 31(3): 65-68. March 1939. (Published by Deutsche Landbuchhandlung Sohnrey & Co., Berlin SW 11, Germany)

An analysis of the tasks which the Reichsnährstand has still to carry out in its rebuilding of the German peasantry.

Nonhoff, Fritz. Einführung des rechts der neubildung deutschen bauern-
tums im lande Österreich. Neues Bauerntum 31(3): 68-70. March 1939.
(Published by Deutsche Landbuchhandlung Sohnrey & Co., Berlin SW 11,
Germany)

On the introduction into Austria of the law for the rebuilding
of the German peasantry through the regulation of February 7, 1939.
This set into effect in that country the law for the rebuilding
of the peasantry, the national settlement law, the law supplementing
this national settlement law, and the ordinance on the preemption
law according to the national settlement law.

Schlesinger, A. Die landwirtschaftlichen gebiete des Sudetenlandes.
Mitteilungen für die Landwirtschaft 54(26): 594-596. July 1, 1939.
(Published by Reichsnährstand, Berlin, Germany)

An outline of land types and agricultural utilization of the land
in the various districts of the Sudeten territory.

Agriculture - Great Britain

The English farmer on the war path. Dairy Indus. 4(5): 178. May 1939.
(Published at 102-105 Shoe Lane, Fleet St., London, E.C.4, Eng.)

Reprinted from "The New Zealand Dairyman" of February 20.

"There is a growing unrest throughout England's agricultural
industry which must be very disquieting to primary producers in
different parts of the Empire. With the worst sugar-beet crop on
record, with barley fetching about half last year's price, with wheat
prices fifty per cent. down since the harvest, and sheep bringing £1
a head less than this time last year, British farmers are clamouring
for subsidies, which the Government will hardly be able to ignore
much longer. Contending that he is living on his capital or is
driven out of business because he cannot run his farm at a profit,
the English farmer succeeded in bringing about the resignation of
the former Minister of Agriculture, Mr. W. S. Morrison, and is now
pressing for a positive and clearly defined protectionist agricultural
policy."

Agriculture - Greece

Agricultural development in Greece. Suggestions by the Superior economic
council. Indus. and Labour Inform. 71(2): 98-99. July 10, 1939.
(Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland.
Distributed in U.S. by branch office, 734 Jackson Place, Washington,
D.C.)

"The Superior Economic Council of Greece held a plenary sitting
on 27 May 1939 under the chairmanship of Mr. Metaxas, Prime Minister...
The Council adopted a number of proposals for the development of
agriculture, some details of which are given..." They include ex-
tension of area under cultivation, rotation of crops, and the in-
troduction of new crops.

Griechenland. Landwirtschaftliche entwicklung. Wirtschaftsdienst 24(26: 890-891. June 30, 1939. (Published by Hanseatische Verlagsanstalt A.-G., Poststrasse 19, Hamburg 36, Germany)

On the agricultural development of Greece. A table gives comparative figures for 1938 and 1937 of area and production of the various agricultural products.

Agriculture - Hungary

Mayer, Johann. Die ernte 1939. Ungarischer Volkswirt 8(7): 2-3. July 1939. (Published in Budapest; branch office in United States, 154 East 37th St., Brooklyn, N.Y.)

"Being an agricultural country, Hungary's welfare greatly depends on her crops. The estimates of the Ministry of Agriculture, based on many years' experience, which make them most reliable, are promising this year. Compared to the previous year, the wheat crop is estimated larger by 1.6 million, and the rye crop by 1.2 million metric quintals. Threshing tests are most satisfactory in quality with a weight amounting even to 83 or 84 kilograms per hectoliter. The problem of marketing has been well solved by the Government continuing to maintain a wheat price of 20 pengos per metric quintal. The problem of a readjustment of production, also broached by Prime Minister Count Teleki, causes many difficulties, especially since oil seeds cannot be stored, like wheat, for any length of time." - English summary, p.16.

Agriculture - Indochina

Bouvier, René. Progrès de la production en Indochine. Société Belge d'Études et d'Expansion. Bulletin Bimestriel 38(116): 433-435. June 1939. (Published at Avenue Rogier, 12, Liege, Belgium)

Rice is said to be the basic crop of Indochina, and it is important that its cultivation be developed in order to give the colony a foreign commerce, and to feed the rapidly increasing population. Rubber and maize production are also brought out.

Agriculture - International Chronicle

International chronicle of agriculture. Monthly Bull. Agr. Econ. and Sociol. [reprint from the Internatl. Rev. Agri.] 30(5): 228E-242E. May 1939. (Published by the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy. Agent for U.S.: G.E. Stechert & Co., 31 East 10th St., New York, N.Y.)

This chronicle deals with Brazil, France, and the French colonies, protectorates and mandates.

International chronicle of agriculture. Monthly Bull. Agr. Econ. and Sociol. [reprint from the Internatl. Rev. Agri.] 30(6): 284E-295E. June 1939. (Published by the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy. Agent for U.S.: G.E. Stechert & Co., 31 East 10th St., New York, N.Y.)

Italy and the Union of South Africa are the two countries reviewed in this article. Among the items for Italy are the new economic organization of agricultural producers, the Decree-Law of Dec. 21, 1938 which revises national employment regulations, decree-laws relating to price regulation and adjustment of wages, and inheritance of farms in the third book of the new Civil Code.

Among the items for the Union of South Africa are trade agreements, marketing regulations under the Marketing Act of June 1937, etc.

International chronicle of agriculture. Monthly Bull. Agr. Econ. and Sociol. [reprint from the Internatl. Rev. Agr.] 30(7): 346E-362E. July 1939. (Published by the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy. Agent for U.S.: G.E. Stechert & Co., 31 East 10th St., New York, N.Y.)

Reviews for the United States the general agricultural situation, the trade agreements, the agricultural adjustment program for 1939, and the programs for wheat and cotton. The general agricultural situation, and the dairy produce, wool, meat, and fruit markets are reviewed for New Zealand.

Agriculture - Italy

Il bilancio dell'agricoltura alla Camera dei fasci e delle corporazioni. Rivista di Agricoltura 44(6): 203-208. June 1939. (Published by the Scuola Agraria Salesiana, Bivio di Cumiana, Turin, Italy)

Abstract of a report reviewing all the activities of Italian agriculture made by National Counsel Capri-Gruciani, in which he takes up the reclamation work carried out in the country, the increase and improvement of cultivation, the conservation, transformation and improvement of products, which includes the economic protection of production. The article closes with a summary of the ideas brought out by the Minister of Agriculture and Forests in his talk which followed this report, and in which he said that three fundamental ideas emerged from it, namely, the resumption of reclamation activities, the protection of agricultural products, and the need for a greater protection of animal industry.

Direttive del Ministro Rossoni per la prossima campagna agricola. Bullettino dell'Agricoltura 73(27): 1. July 7, 1939. (Published by the Società Agraria di Lombardia, Piazza Fontana 2, Milan (104), Italy)

A brief account of the program for the 1939-40 agricultural season as planned by Minister of Agriculture Rossoni.

Agriculture - Profitability - Europe

Deslarzes, J. Changes in the profitableness of agriculture in certain countries of Europe. Monthly Bull. Agr. Econ. and Sociol. [reprint from Internatl. Rev. Agr.] 30(6-7): 271E-283E, 326E-346E. June-July 1939. (Published by the International Institute of Agriculture,

Rome, Italy. Agent for U.S.: G.E. Stechert & Co., 31 East 10th St., New York, N.Y.)

Deals with changes in the gross return, cost of production and social income in Switzerland, Norway, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, Württemberg (Germany), Germany, Scotland, France (Soissons and Etrépagny), Hungary, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Netherlands (Overijssel), Poland, and Czechoslovakia.

Agriculture - Scotland

More, J.A. The agriculture of the Lothians. Scot. Farmer 47(2422): 932-933. June 17, 1939. (Published at 93 Hope Street, Glasgow, C.2, Scotland)

The writer describes the size of farms, fertility and crop yields and systems of farming in the counties of East Lothian and Midlothian.

Agriculture - Southern States

Coltrane, D.S. Some Southland problems. Fertilizer Rev. 14(3): 13-14. May-June 1939. (Published at 616 Investment Bldg., Washington, D.C.)

In the opinion of the writer, there are two big farm problems in the Southeastern States: "One is economical crop production, and the other is business-like marketing of farm crops..."

"If the agriculture of the South and the related industries are to prosper, we must address ourselves individually and collectively to three major farm problems.

"First, we must develop a land-use policy that will make every acre of land do the job for which it is best suited..."

"We must partially balance our crop system with more livestock..."

"We must economically add and conserve more plant food. The first step is the growing of more legumes."

Agriculture - U.S.S.R. (Ukraine)

Michael, Louis G. The Soviet Ukraine - its people and agriculture. Foreign Agr. 3(7): 281-306. July 1939. (Issued by Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

"Ukraine is one of the most important agricultural regions of the Soviet Union. Although its area is only about 2 percent of the total area of the Soviet Union, Ukraine accounted in 1935 for nearly one-fifth of the Soviet acreage under crop. In that year the Ukraine planted more than two-thirds of the Soviet sugar beets, about one-third of the vegetables, barley, corn, and buckwheat, one-fourth of the melons and sunflowers, one-fifth of the forage and fodder, legumes, millet, and wheat, one-fifth of the hemp, potatoes, and rye, and one-tenth or less of the oats, cotton and flax. Wheat is the chief crop of the Ukraine in terms of acreage, followed by rye, oats, and barley. More than 90 percent of the farm families are engaged in large-scale collective agriculture."

Agriculture - Yugoslavia

Dahms, E. Die landwirtschaft in Jugoslawien. Mitteilungen für die Landwirtschaft 54(24): 554. June 17, 1939. (Published by Reichsnährstand, Berlin, Germany)

This is a brief account of Yugoslavian agriculture, its population, agricultural area, principal crops and production, and the cattle situation.

Agriculture and Industry - Brazil

Coutinho, Galeão. A agricultura e a industria. O Observador Econômico e Financeiro 4(42): 35,37. July 1939. (Published at Av. Rio Branco, 26-A, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)

It is pointed out that the antagonism existing in Brazil between agriculture and industry is artificial and illogical, that they complement each other and are inseparable elements of the same organism. This antagonism may be abolished through working for the common interest and freeing the country from its narrow dependence upon the foreign market, in other words, by economic self-sufficiency.

Appraisal Journal

Appraisal Journal, v.7, no.3, pp.197-295. July 1939. (Published by the American Institute of real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, 22 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.)

Partial contents: Gross earnings as a guide in farm appraisals, by Charles L. Stewart, pp.230-239; Taxes, assessments, and appraisals, by George L. Schmutz, pp.252-257; The economic position of real estate, by Victor P. Morris, pp.258-262.

Associated Farmers

The Associated farmers. Propaganda Analysis 2(12): 1-16. Aug. 1, 1939. (Published by the Institute for Propaganda Analysis, Inc., 130 Morningside Drive, New York, N.Y.)

An analysis of the organization, activities and propaganda devices of the Associated Farmers of California. The Propaganda Analysis Worksheet is given on pp.12-16. A list of references for a Minimum Reference Shelf on California and the Associated Farmers is also given.

Banana Industry - Central America

Wilson, Charles Morrow. Frontiers to the South. Country Gent. 109(9): 7-8, 65, 66. September 1939. (Published at Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pa.)

Butter - Germany

Langen, B. Planvolle steigerung der buttererzeugung. Mitteilungen für die Landwirtschaft 54(26): 586-587. July 1, 1939. (Published by Reichsnährstand, Berlin, Germany)

The writer points out the importance of a high fat production for Germany's nutritional self-sufficiency, and emphasizes the fact that, in order to increase the butter production of the country, improvement in pastures and breeding of hardy cattle with a sufficient milk supply of high fat content, is necessary.

Butter - Marketing Control - New Zealand

Low, H.B. The growth of control of butter marketing within New Zealand. Econ. Rec. 15(28): 60-67. June 1939. (Published at the Melbourne University Press, The University, Carlton, N.3, Victoria Australia)

Contents: "I. The genesis of control. II. The butter marketing regulations. (a) The licensing of wholesale distributors; (b) The definition of marketing districts and smaller areas; (c) The supply of local seasonal deficiencies; (d) The fixation of the wholesale price of butter; (e) The fixation of returns to the dairy factory; (f) The regulations in operation. III. An attempted evaluation, (a) Differences between factories in costs of preparation for the local market; (b) Differences in transport costs to f.o.b.; (c) Marketing districts and areas."

Cadastral Surveys - Italy

Gatti, Celestino. I vecchi catasti italiani. Rivista di Agricoltura 44(7): 256-257. July 1939. (Published by the Scuola Agraria Salesiana, Bivio di Cumiana, Turin, Italy)

This survey of the ancient Italian cadastres briefly touches upon the Egyptian system which spread to Greece and then to Rome and describes the census of Servius Tullius, the census under the Empire, the method of carrying out the cadastral surveys in the Roman colonies, the decline of the cadastral system during the Middle Ages, the census under the Communes, and the cadastre as imposed by Charles V through the Edict of May 13, 1548.

Per la conservazione del nuovo catasto. Rivista di Agricoltura 44(7): 258-259. July 1939. (Published by the Scuola Agraria Salesiana, Bivio di Cumiana, Turin, Italy)

A description of the provisions made in the decree published in the Gazzetta Ufficiale, no.36 approving the substitution of the new land cadastre for the one approved by the Decree of January 26, 1902.

Canadian Political Science Association

Canadian political science association. Papers presented at the annual meeting... May, 1939. Canadian Jour. Econ. and Polit. Science 5(3): 285-435. August 1939. (Published by the University of Toronto Press, Toronto, Ontario)

Partial contents: Economic activity of the State in the British dominions. Some comments on comparative development, by A. Brady, pp.300-309; The Prairie farm rehabilitation programme, by A. Stewart, pp.310-324; Sociology and Canadian social history, by S. D. Clark, pp.348-357; The effects on Canada of industrial fluctuations in the United States, by R.B. Bryce, pp.373-386.

Canning Industry

Wallace, Henry A. Why the canning industry doesn't stabilize itself. Canner 89(9): 11-12, 24. Aug. 5, 1939. (Published at 140 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.)
Address at the third annual Indiana Tomato Festival, at Elwood, Indiana, July 27, 1939.

Cattle Industry - Colombia

Colombia to aid cattle industry. Foreign Agr. 3(7): 317-318. July 1939. (Issued by Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

"The establishment of a National Cattle Loan Fund of 5 million pesos (about \$2,858,000) from which loans are to be made to farmers for facilitating the breeding and raising of cattle was authorized in Colombia early this year by Presidential decree, according to a report."

Cattle Industry - Louisiana

Gayle, Arthur L. The development of Louisiana's cattle industry. La. Com. and Indus. 2(2): 4-6. August 1939. (Published by Dept. of Commerce & Industry, State Capitol, Baton Rouge, La.)

Cheese Factory - Vermont

Orton, Vrest. Country industry. Free Amer. 3(8): 8-10. August 1939. (Published at 112 E. 19th St., New York, N.Y.)

The story of Crowley's cheese factory in Vermont. "Crowley's success is the story of a small business run by one family for six generations, and one that has stoutly resisted the siren call for expansion... a business that, in reality, was the growth of an early domestic manufactory."

Cheese Industry - Dodge County, Wisconsin

Durand, Loyal, Jr. Cheese region of southeastern Wisconsin. Econ. Geogr. 15(3): 283-292. July 1939. (Published by Clark University, Worcester, Mass.)

Dodge County is "the core political unit of the region" and is the leading cheese producing county of the State. The writer describes the region and discusses the Dodge cheese industry. Illustrated by maps, photographs and charts.

Cocoanuts - Puerto Rico

Roman Borges, Ulises. Memorial presentado a la Asociación de cosecheros de cocos de Puerto Rico. El Agricultor Puertorriqueño 19(6): 5-6, 15-16. June 1939. (Published by the Asociación de Agricultores de Puerto Rico, San Juan, P.R.)

Consideration of the proposed industrialization of the coconut in Puerto Rico.

Coffee - Ethiopia

A indústria do café na Etiópia. DNC Revista do Departamento Nacional do Café 7(71): 558-559. May 1939. (Published at Edifício d' "A Noite", Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)

Translated summary by A. Lusso of an article published in the review "Etiópia, Roma" on the Ethiopian coffee industry, showing the steps which should be taken in the future by the Italian colonial authorities for the control of the industry. The present article is divided into sections which take up respectively the means for improving coffee quality, recommendations for keeping its production a native industry, government aid to native planters, control of dealers, provisions for the cultivation of coffee by Italian citizens, and the centralization of all coffee improvement plants.

Coffee - Law of Demand

Kingston, J. A lei da demanda do café. O Observador Económico e Financeiro 4(41): 35-42. June 1939. (Published at Av. Rio Branco, 26-A, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)

A statistical study of the law of demand with reference to coffee.

Coffee - Venezuela

Organização do Instituto nacional do café. DNC Revista do Departamento Nacional do Café 7(70): 524-526. April 1939. (Published at Edifício d' "A Noite", Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)

This was translated from "El Herald", of Caracas.

Text of the decree providing for the organization and functions of the Venezuelan National Coffee Institute, which was created by Executive Decree December 6, 1936. This decree broadens the powers of the Instituto and gives it a more efficient organization. Among its duties as outlined in Article 9, are the following: to encourage the coffee industry within the country; to seek better methods of production; to promote the defence of prices in the country in order that they may bear a definite relation to prices of consumers' goods in foreign countries, and protect coffee cultivators against unjustifiable depreciations; to defend prices on the outside by means of cooperation with other producing countries and collaboration with

the Federal Executive in making agreements or treaties between Venezuela and consuming countries; to buy or take over coffee from producers any time price regulation demands it; to facilitate credit for producers; to control everything relating to types, marks and packaging, in order to obtain a convenient classification for exported coffee; to act as selling and consigning agent of the country's coffee producers within and without the country; to designate special commissions to study coffee problems when necessary; to contribute to the formation of the Nation's coffee census; and to attempt to improve living conditions of coffee agriculturists.

Cold Storage Plant

Beard, F.J. Some basic aspects of locker plant operation. Canner 89(7): 15. July 22, 1939. (Published at 140 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.)

"Abstract of a paper before the Second Food Technology Conference at Cambridge, Mass., June 28 to July 1, 1939."

Cold Storage Plant - Illinois

Allen, H.C. Facts and figures on a grower-owned cold storage. Amer. Fruit Grower 59(7): 5, 12, 15. July 1939. (Published at 1370 Ontario St., Cleveland, O.)

The facts and figures presented in this article are of the first grower-owned cold storage built in the southern Illinois apple-producing region, located near Carbondale. "This storage, owned by Frank E. Trobaugh, West Frankfort, Ill., was completed in the fall of 1938. Trobaugh Homestead comprises a total of about 440 acres. The owner has about 60 acres of apples now in production, with 40 acres just coming into bearing, while an additional 100 acres of younger trees are coming on."

Collectivization - U.S.S.R.

Protection of collective farm land in the Soviet Union. Indus. and Labour Inform. 71(3): 124-125. July 17, 1939. (Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. Distributed in U.S. by branch office, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D.C.)

"On 27 May 1939 the Central Committee of the Communist Party and the Council of People's Commissaries of the Soviet Union issued an Order the object of which is to protect land belonging to the collective farms against attempts at individual appropriation on the part of farm members." The Order provides for limitation of the size of individual holdings, and a minimum number of working days on collective farms.

Comissão Reguladora do Comércio de Arroz - Portugal

Comissão reguladora do comércio de arroz. Boletim dos Organismos Corporativos e de Coordenação Económica do Comércio e da Indústria 2(1): 31-80. April 1939. (Published at 151-155 Rua do Salitre, Lisbon, Portugal)

This article gives an account of the history of the Regulatory Commission of the Rice Industry during its five years of existence.

Consolidation of Holdings - France (Brittany)

Bourdier, L. Le remembrement en Bretagne. Revue des Agriculteurs de France et l'Agriculture Pratique 71(6):249-253. June 1939. (Published by the Société des Agriculteurs de France, 8, Rue d'Athènes, Paris (IXe), France)

Aspects of the consolidation of holdings peculiar to Brittany are brought out, and specific examples are noted, especially in the Isle of Groix.

Consolidation of Holdings - France (Lorraine)

Brunotte. Le remembrement. Revue des Agriculteurs de France et l'Agriculture Pratique 71(6): 243-248. June 1939. (Published by the Société des Agriculteurs de France, 8, Rue d'Athènes, Paris (IXe), France)

The author outlines the origins of the system of consolidation of holdings, how the operation can be undertaken, the results obtained in Lorraine and what may be hoped for in the future.

Consolidation of Holdings - Germany (East Prussia)

Gutzeit. Die grundstücksumlegungen in Ostpreussen nach der Reichsumlegungsordnung. Neues Bauerntum 31(4): 100-101. April 1939. (Published by Deutsche Landbuchhandlung Sohnrey & Co., Berlin S.W.11, Germany)

The writer outlines the National law of June 16, 1937 for the consolidation of holdings, and gives the results of this law as carried out in East Prussia, including the land types, the improvement measures involved in the process, and their financing.

Cooperation - China

The co-operatives - China's new hope. People's Tribune (n.s.)25(5 & 6): 187-196. June 1939. (Printed for the publishers, the China United Press, Chungking, by the Hongkong Daily Press, 15-19, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong)

The China Industrial Co-operative Society and the industrial cooperative movement in China. A brief account of other kinds of cooperatives in China is given on pp.195-196.

Cooperation - Denmark

Drejer, A. Axelsen. Die landwirtschaftlichen genossenschaften im dänischen binnen- und aussenhandel mit pflanzlichen und tierischen produkten. Internationale Agrar-Rundschau, no.6, pp.45-52. June 1939. (Published by Theodor Weicher, Alexandrinenstrasse 110, Berlin SW 68, Germany)

Speech delivered before the International Congress of Agriculture at Dresden.

An account of the Danish agricultural cooperative societies and their work in domestic and foreign trade in animal and vegetable products.

Cooperation - Foreign Countries

Selove, Myrtle M. Cooperatives in foreign countries, 1935 to 1937. Monthly Labor Rev. 49(1): 104-131. July 1939. (Published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Dept. of Labor, Washington, D.C.)

Contents: Number and membership of cooperative associations of all types; Condition of cooperative movement in individual countries; Statistics of retail consumer's associations; Activities of cooperative wholesale associations; Financial status, net gain, and patronage rebates of cooperative associations; Development of cooperative societies in 1937, in relation to population.

Cooperation - India (Bombay)

Karkhanis, V.D. Co-operation and agricultural improvement in Bombay. Indian Co-op. Rev. 5(1): 28-31. January-March 1939. (Published at Farhatbagh, Mylapore, Madras, India)

A discussion of the cooperative agencies in Bombay which assist in agricultural improvements.

Cooperation - Nova Scotia

Sarvis, Guy W. Co-operatives in Nova Scotia. Sociol. and Social Research 23(6): 528-538. July-August 1939. (Published by the University of Southern California, 3551 University Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.)

An analysis of the factors in the development of the cooperative movement in Nova Scotia and the significance of the movement, with a description of the three men prominent in the movement. A brief account of how cooperation began in Louisdale is given as an example of how the movement started in Nova Scotia.

Cooperation - Palestine

The co-operative movement in Palestine. Internatl. Labour Rev. 40(1): 63-77. July 1939. (Published by the International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. Distributed in U.S. by branch office, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D.C.)

Tells of the organizations supporting the cooperative movement in Palestine, and discusses legislation and government activities, the progress of the Jewish cooperative movement and the

development of the Arab cooperative movement. Agricultural cooperative societies - credit and thrift, settlement, small-holders' settlement, agricultural contracting, agricultural marketing, citrus marketing, irrigation and water supply, and agricultural insurance - are discussed on pp. 68-71.

Cooperation - Rumania

Galan, A. Aperçu général sur la coopération en Roumanie. General survey of the co-operative movement in Roumania. Correspondance Économique Roumaine 21(1): 1-65. January-March 1939. (Published by Rumania. Ministère de l'Économie Nationale, Bucharest, Rumania) Text in French and English.

The cooperative movement in Rumania represents "an organisation of agricultural producers."

Cooperation - Southern Mountain Area

Smith, Ellsworth M. "Cooperatives - the hope and unknown of the Southern Highlands." Mountain Life and Work 15(2): 14,16-19. July 1939. (Published in Berea, Ky.)

Mr. Smith is Director of the Adult Education Cooperative Project of the Conference of Southern Mountain Workers, begun in the fall of 1938.

Cooperation - United States

News for Farmer Cooperatives, v.6, no.4, 24pp. July 1939. (Published by the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D.C.)

Partial contents: Revolving capital - its larger benefits, by E.A. Stokdyk, pp.1,14-15; The competitive pace, by Quentin Reynolds, pp.3-4,18; Woman's place in the co-op movement, by Mrs. Wm. H. Yungclas, pp.5-6,16; Contrasting problems of butter co-ops, by T.G. Stitts, pp.7,19-20; Some advantages of side lines, by P.M. Nielsen, p.8; Reaching the membership, by George Ruppel, pp.9-10,20-21,22; A merger [of two grain elevator companies] that brought benefits, by S.C. Beebe, p.11; Cooperative all the way, by Edwy B. Reid, pp.12-13 (on the Waverly [citrus] Growers Cooperative); A collection plan for service co-ops, by Kenneth H. Hunter, p.17.

News for Farmer Cooperatives, v.6, no.5, 32pp. August 1939. (Published by the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D.C.)

This issue contains one signed article - Helped but not pampered [by the Farm Credit Administration] by F.F. Hill, pp.1, 29-31. The rest of the issue is devoted to a summary of some of the activities of the Cooperative Research and Service Division of the Farm Credit Administration and to some of the outstanding cooperative developments during the past year.

Cooperation - World

Co-operative societies throughout the world. Internatl. Labour Rev. 40(2): 254-271. August 1939. (Published by the International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. Distributed in U.S. by branch office, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D.C.)

Numerical data are given in this the first half of the study. Table 4, pp.267-269, gives statistics of agricultural cooperative societies (including rural cooperative credit societies as well as agricultural and rural cooperative insurance societies) by countries.

Cost and Standard of Living - Brazil

Moraes Filho, Evaristo de. Nivel de vida rural. Brazil. Ministerio do Trabalho, Industria e Comercio. Boletim 5(55): 277-290. March 1939. (Published in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)

The writer discusses the scale of rural living in an article which is to form part of his forthcoming book Capitulos de Sociologia Rural. The relation between social differences and the scale of living, and the differences between rural and urban scales are included.

Cost and Standard of Living - Northern and Southern Cities

Differences in living costs in northern and southern cities. Monthly Labor Rev. 49(1): 22-38. July 1939. (Published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Dept. of Labor, Washington, D.C.)

A report of a survey of living costs in Chillicothe, Ohio, Dover, N.H., Hanover, Pa., Holland, Mich., Little Falls, N.Y., Hattiesburg, Miss., Sherman, Tex., Statesville, N.C., Sumter, S.C., and Thomasville, N.C.

Cotton

Carbajal, C. Horacio. La actual crisis algodonero mundial y la situación de los Estados Unidos. Argentina, Junta Nacional del Algodón, Boletín Mensual, no.50, pp.331-340. June 1939. (Published in Buenos Aires, Argentina)

The present world cotton crisis and the situation in the United States.

Polland, K. Baumwollkonferenz und die exoten. Wirtschaftsdienst 24(26): 885-886. June 30, 1939. (Published by Hanseatische Verlagsanstalt A.G., Poststrasse 19, Hamburg 36, Germany)

The writer points out the seriousness of the American cotton problem, which is now going to be approached from an international angle. A convention of the important cotton producing countries has been set for September 1939 in the United States, the principal theme of which is the export problem. The author thinks

that the Conference will act to improve the American cotton situation through shortening the export quota of the various countries. This, he thinks, citing export figures in proof, will threaten the economy of the smaller countries.

Cotton - Argentina

La Junta nacional del algodón en su segundo pronóstico calcula en 65,000 toneladas la producción de fibra para el año agrícola actual. Gaceta Algodonera 16(184): 4. May 31, 1939. (Published in Buenos Aires, Argentina)

A forecast by the Junta Nacional del Algodón of a crop of 65,000 tons of fiber for the present year.

Cotton - Brazil (São Paulo)

Amaral, Rubens do. O algodão e o mil-réis. O Observador Econômico e Financeiro 4(40): 28. May 1939. (Published at Av. Rio Branco, 26-A, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)

A discussion of the usefulness of devaluating the milreis in solving the cotton problem. The author feels that raising cotton prices by devaluating the currency is of temporary benefit. The remedies, he says, must be both financial, such as the organization of credit, and agricultural, in the establishment of a probable minimum production.

Organización del comercio algodonnero en San Pablo, Brazil. La Vida Agrícola 16(187): 467-470. June 1939. (Published in Lima, Peru)

The writer discusses the system of cotton classification in the State of São Paulo, Brazil, which has had compulsory classification of the commercial cotton crop since 1932.

Cotton - French Colonies

Rapport présenté au nom du Comité de direction par M. Lavit, Secrétaire général, à l'Assemblée générale de l'Association cotonnière coloniale. Association Cotonnière Coloniale. Bulletin Trimestriel (n.s.) 37 (35): 62-67. July 1, 1939. (Published at 55 Rue de Châteaudun, Paris (9e), France)

Report made on behalf of the Comité de Direction by Mr. Lavit to the General Assembly of the Association Cotonnière Coloniale. The report outlines the proposals for the encouragement of the cotton industry made by the Conseil National Économique, and the cotton situation for 1938 in the States of the Levant, Northern Africa, French East Africa, and French West Africa.

Cotton - Japan's Program in China

Stewart, John R. Complications block Japan's raw cotton program in China. Far East. Survey 3(15): 175-176. July 19, 1939. (Published by American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations,

129 E. 52nd St., New York, N.Y.)

"Instead of the planned increase in production, output has fallen sharply." The export situation has changed and "there is now no actual surplus of cotton for export." The cotton control law, under which maximum and minimum prices are fixed and exports are subjected to a licensing system, is the medium by which exports to Japan are being kept up. The "policy of the guerilla governments on the one hand and the weakness of the Federal Reserve notes on the other have combined to upset the Japanese plans." However, the program still stands. "Cotton experts have been sent to China, experimental stations set up and considerable amounts of free seed distributed. The results to date have been retrogressive rather than progressive. Yet the Japanese program of increasing cotton production is considered technically feasible. The weakness lies in the political and economic situation. It is becoming apparent that little can be done as long as the Japanese occupation is incomplete."

Cotton - Statistics

Todd, John A. Cotton statistics. Empire Cotton Growing Rev. 16(3): 197-204. July 1939. (Published at 14, Great Smith St., London, S.W.1, Eng.)

Cotton - United States

Alexander, Robert. The future of the American cotton industry. Cotton and Cotton Oil Press 40(19): 5-8. July 22, 1939. (Published at 3116-18 Commerce St., Dallas, Tex.)

Paper read before the annual convention of the Arkansas-Missouri Ginners' Association, Hot Springs, Arkansas, July 17, 1939.

American Cotton Grower, v.5, no.3, pp.1-27. August 1939. (Published at 713 Glenn St., S.W., Atlanta, Ga.)

Partial contents: The cotton export program, by Harry L. Brown, pp.6,27; Potential new markets for cotton, by Lawrence Meyers, pp.9,17 (what the Department of Agriculture is doing to encourage new uses for cotton); American cotton and the Orient, by Fred J. Rossiter, pp.10-11; São Paulo improves its cotton, by Omer W. Herrmann, pp.12-13; Government classing for one variety, by W.B. Lanham, pp.14-15.

Duggan, I.W. We must export cotton. Nation's Agr. 14(7): 3, 11. July-August 1939. (Published at 58 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.)

Arguments in favor of a cotton export subsidy program are presented in this article. Other plans suggested to help cotton farmers are also briefly considered.

Williams, Dameron H. "King cotton" in the dog house. Textile Bull. 56(9): 22, 50-51, 54. July 1, 1939. (Published at 218 West Morehead St., Charlotte, N.C.)

Paper presented at annual convention of Southern Textile Association, Myrtle Beach, S.C., June 16-17, 1939.

The author discusses "two matters of interest to all of us. The first division has to do with raw cotton, its handling, grading and general characteristics. Secondly, we are all interested in the cotton situation, the carryover now in the government loan, proposed remedies, prospects for the future and many things happening to us who literally live in the cotton business."

Also in Amer. Wool and Cotton Reprtr. 53(28): 15-16. July 13, 1939.

Cotton Textile Industry - China

Shepherd, Jack. Salvaging the textile industry in China. Far East, Survey 8(15): 171-175. July 19, 1939. (Published by American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations, 123 E. 52nd St., New York, N.Y.)

"On the whole the condition of the cotton-textile industry in China can only be described as bordering on chaos. The losses of all the interested parties have been enormous - for the Japanese no less than the Chinese. A partial measure of reconstruction is now under way, both in Chinese and Japanese-controlled areas and in the International Settlement at Shanghai, but only in Shanghai has rapid progress been made. It is hard to say whether the difficulties confronting the Chinese textile industry in the interior or those facing the Japanese in the northern and coastal districts are the more serious." - Concluding paragraph.

Cotton Textile Industry - Great Britain

Cotton - a fresh start. Planning no.152, pp.1-14. July 25, 1939. (Published by Political and Economic Planning, 16 Queen Anne's Gate, London, S.W.1, Eng.)

Discusses the background and provisions of the Cotton Industry (Reorganisation) Bill.

Cottonseed Oil

Wesson. About a seventh of the cash paid for the South's biggest cash crop buys cottonseed - a business of which Wesson Oil & Snowdrift, with a \$61,000,000 gross, is the corporate embodiment. Fortune 20(3): 67-71, 102, 104, 106, 109. September 1939. (Published by Time, Inc., Subscription Dept., 330 E. 22nd St., Chicago, Ill.)

The story of Wesson Oil & Snowdrift Co., Inc., which "has its roots deep in the South, and the South's economic problems. Completely bound up with the fortunes of cottonseed-oil, Wesson is now sharing the woes that beset the cotton South. Cottonseed-oil prices are down to their lowest point in six years, and Wesson is about to lose money for the first time in its history."

Crop Meters

Uses wheat meter. Business Week, no.513, p.35. July 1, 1939. (Published at 330 W. 42nd St., New York, N.Y.)

Tells of the use of crop meters in estimating the wheat crop.

"The technique being developed under the direction of Dr. C.F. Sarle of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics has two purposes: (1) To obtain an objective estimate of the yield per acre of standing wheat; (2) to determine plant characteristics associated with yield in order to forecast yield in advance of harvest."

Cultural Regions, Rural

Mangus, A.R. Regional aspects of contemporary culture. Amer. Sociol. Rev. 4(4): 506-515. August 1939. (Published by the American Sociological Society, H.A. Phelps, Managing Editor, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.)

Reviews a forthcoming study, with particular reference to methodology, made by the author for the Division of Research, Works Progress Administration, on rural cultural regions and subregions of the United States.

Dairies - Estonia

Kint [Kind?]; P. Piimatalituste tegevus. Activity of dairies. Majandustead 5(26): 460-463. June 27, 1939. (Published by Institute of Economic Research, Tallinn, Estonia)

Discusses changes in the number of dairies, the milk turnover of dairies, their output, prices paid per kg. for milk and butter quality.

Dairy Cattle - Netherlands

Hoek, D. De omvang van den melkveestapel. Economisch-Statistische Berichten 24(1217): 338-339. April 26, 1939. (Published by the Nederlandsch Economisch Instituut, Rotterdam, Netherlands)

On the extent of the dairy cattle supply.

Dairy Industry - New South Wales

A difficult year for the dairying industry. Its triumphs and its shortcomings. Agr. Gazette of New South Wales 50(7): 393-395. July 1939. (Published by the New South Wales Dept. of Agriculture, Sydney, N.S.W.)

"The 1938-39 season has been one of the most difficult ever experienced in the dairying industry in this State. Production of butter was about 13,000,000 lb. below that of the previous year and 1,000,000 lb. below that of 1937, which was the worst since

1931. Overseas prices did not improve the position, as they were not altogether satisfactory.

"The bright spots in an otherwise discouraging year were a record per capita consumption of 34.6 lb. butter, and the creation of a new 'high' in the percentage (91 per cent.) of choicest grade butter marketed true to brand." - Editor's note.

Demand

Tintner, Gerhard. Elasticities of expenditure in the dynamic theory of demand. *Econometrica* 7(3): 266-270. July 1939. (Published by the Econometric Society, Mining Exchange Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.)

Democracy

Wilson, M.L. The practice of democracy. Address... at a dinner held in connection with the Farm Bureau Midwest Training School, at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich., Wednesday evening, July 19, 1939, at 7 P.M., E.S.T. *Farmers Union Herald* (n.s.) 13(8): 4. August 1939. (Published in South St. Paul, Minn.)

Depreciation

Preinreich, Gabriel A.D. The practice of depreciation. *Econometrica* 7(3): 235-265. July 1939. (Published by the Econometric Society, Mining Exchange Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.)

Prost, W. Depreciation and income. *Econ. Rec.* 15(28): 17-23. June 1939. (Published at the Melbourne University Press, The University, Carlton, W.3, Victoria, Australia)

The writer's opening paragraph follows: "Problems of considerable complexity surround the concept of depreciation. For most economists these problems arise in connection with the definition of the income of a community, but the primary use of the concept is in defining the income of an entrepreneur. In order to determine the net profit of an enterprise during a given period, it is not sufficient to balance receipts against outlays during the same period. Apart from possible difficulties in defining receipts and outlays, allowance must be made for changes in the capital value of equipment, stocks and other productive assets. Of course the definition of the profit of entrepreneurs is a necessary part of the definition of the income of the community, but considerable confusion has followed from treating the two aspects of depreciation as identical. This is especially true of Mr. Keynes's discussion of these problems in the General Theory, and of concept of 'user cost.' These problems have also been treated by Professors Hayek and Pigou, and we shall need to compare their views with those of Mr. Keynes."

Economic Annalist

Economic Annalist; v.9, no.4, pp.49-64. August 1939. (Published by the Economic Division, Marketing Service, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, Canada)

Partial contents: The relation of school finances to land classification [in the south central part of Saskatchewan] by L.S. Matthews, pp.51-55; Some aspects of land settlement in northwestern Quebec and northeastern Ontario, by A. Gosselin and G.P. Boucher, pp.56-61; Cape Breton County farmers and the Sydney market area, 1937, by L.G. Horton and E.P. Reid, pp.61-64.

Economic Conditions - Dutch East Indies

Bloch, Kurt. A new national arising. Netherlands East Indies, with 70,000,000 population, adjusting themselves to modern world. Barron's 19(31): 20. July 31, 1939. (Published at 44 Broad St., New York, N.Y.)

"Within the Indies, significant changes are occurring. Sugar has become less important and rubber more important. Native growers are pressing hard on the European plantation system. For the time being, however, this competition has been held in bounds by output restriction schemes in rubber and other commodities. But new investment in rubber production anywhere in the world must face this threat.

"The Indies administration is rounding out its present program by trying to develop the whole archipelago into an economic entity. Protection against certain agricultural and industrial imports, local factories and more intensive mineral development all are part of this effort.

"As a result, the Netherlands Indies are moving, though slowly, toward manhood."

Economic History - England

Postan, M. Revisions in economic history. IX.- The fifteenth century. Econ. Hist. Rev. 9(2): 160-167. May 1939. (Published for the Economic History Society by A. & C. Black, Ltd., 4, 5 & 6 Soho Square, London, W.1, Eng.)

Economic History - Netherlands

Wilson, C.H. The economic decline of the Netherlands [in the eighteenth century]. Econ. Hist. Rev. 9(2): 111-127. May 1939. (Published for the Economic History Society by A. & C. Black, Ltd., 4, 5 & 6 Soho Square, London, W.1, Eng.)

Economic Policy - New Zealand

Leathem, S. Policies and trends in New Zealand. Econ. Rec. 15(28): 39-53. June 1939. (Published at the Melbourne University Press, The University, Carlton N.3, Victoria, Australia)

Contents: I. Introductory. II. Sociological and economic features of the New Zealand economy. III. The aims and methods of the New Zealand Labour Government. (a) The aims of the government. (b) The methods employed by the Government. (1) To make the distribution of wealth more even. (2) To improve the hours and working conditions of employees. (3) To increase the national income. (4) To avoid fluctuations in the flow of income. IV. Possibilities for the future.

Economic Progress - Turkey

Bee, J.M. Turkey's economic progress. Industrial and agricultural expansion. Great Britain and the East 52(1465): 703. June 22, 1939. (Published at 133-136, High Holborn, London, W.C.1, Eng.)

Economic Reconstruction - Canada

Short, C.M. The economic reconstruction of Canada; great change in the national economy. Annalist 54(1384): 108. July 27, 1939. (Published by the New York Times Co., New York, N.Y.)

Economic Recovery - United States

Laggard recovery in America. Economist 136(5001): 2-3. July 1, 1939. (Published at 8 Bouverie St., London, E.C.4, Eng.)

The concluding paragraph of the article follows: "In the past six years most of the recipes in the economic cook-book have been tried at least once. We have had the depreciation of the dollar and the deliberate enhancement of the price of silver, the fostering of monopolies through the N.R.A. and their prosecution by the Department of Justice, fiscal economy and deficit financing, pump priming and yardstick building, public works and work relief. The only remedy that has not been tried is a sustained attempt to lower the costs and encourage the expansion of the capital goods industries whose coma is, by common consent, the root cause of the laggardliness of recovery. It might be worth trying."

An editorial discussing the argument of this article and critically examining its conclusions is given in the New Republic, v.90, no.1291, Aug. 30, 1939, pp.89-90. The title of the editorial is Wages aren't Too High.

Electrification Projects, Rural

Abrams, Ernest R. Are rural electrification projects self-liquidating? Commercial & Financ. Chron. 149(3865): 465-467. July 22, 1939. (Published at 25 Spruce St., New York, N.Y.)

Critical of the feasibility of additional rural electrification projects.

"Obviously, then, with the more densely populated rural areas already served by the private companies before the REA was established, and with the more promising of the remaining rural

areas already invaded by the Federal program, there would appear little likelihood that many future rural electrification projects can be either self-liquidating or self-supporting. In fact, there are ample grounds for the belief that the entire national rural electrification program of the Federal Government may have to go the way of the irrigation projects of 30 years ago."

Expectations in Economic Theory

Melville, L.G. The place of expectations in economic theory. Econ. Rec. 15(28): 1-16. June 1939. (Published at the Melbourne University Press, The University, Carlton, N.3, Victoria, Australia)

Export Associations

Herron, Lowell. Export trade associations. Jour. Business 19(5): 2-6. June 1939. (Published by the College of Commerce, and the Bureau of Business Research, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia.)

"This article has been designed specifically to acquaint the reader with the status of association for export trade. It does not deal with the Export Trade Act as such, nor with the effects of association under the Act."

Export Associations - Rumania

Rumania. Laws, statutes, etc. Loi pour l'organisation des associations d'exportateurs et de producteurs pour l'exportation... Act to provide for the organization of exporters' and producers' associations. Correspondance Économique Roumaine 21(1): 127-143. January-March 1939. (Published by Rumania. Ministère de l'Économie Nationale, Bucharest, Rumania)

Text in French and English.

Article 5 provides that certain producers who deal "with the systematic fattening of cattle", certain farmers, and agricultural guilds may also belong to the exporters' professional associations.

Family Allowances - France

Allocations familiales et encouragements à la natalité. L'Agriculture et Les Pouvoirs Publics 10(31): 967-970. [Chambres d'Agriculture, Sér. 2, no.18] July 10, 1939. (Published at 11 bis, Rue Scribe, Paris (9e), France)

This is a summary of recent legislation on family allowances and encouragement of population increase. The texts of the following decrees are given: June 22, 1939, providing for a special allowance to small farmers and rural artisans for family expenses; June 19, 1939, providing for a supplement to the family allowances for agricultural employees; June 24, 1939, making uniform the rates of family allowances in adjoining departments; June 23, 1939,

outlining the steps to be taken in making requests for assistance under the decree-law of April 18, 1939 for the encouragement of large families.

Farm Management - Germany

Kulow, G. Planvolle wirtschaftsorganisation des einzelbetriebes. Mitteilungen für die Landwirtschaft 54(22): 509-511. June 3, 1939. (Published by Reichsnährstand, Berlin, Germany)

The writer describes the factors he took into consideration in planning the economic management of his farm. Besides climate and soil, he lists as important the farmhouse location, railroad site, market site, personal ownership, ability and interests of the farmer.

Farms - Buying

Money, Frank. Do you want to buy a farm? Free Amer. 3(8): 15-17. August 1939. (Published at 112 E. 19th St., New York, N.Y.)

Fibers - Policy - Poland

Franklin, Harry L. Polish fiber-supply policy. Foreign Agr. 3(7): 307-312. July 1939. (Issued by Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

"United States cotton accounts for the bulk of the Polish textile industry's requirements of this commodity. The United States' share in Poland's total raw-cotton imports was approximately 81 percent during the 10-year period 1925-1935, and ranged from 200,600 to 280,000 bales annually. But since 1935, the American share has been substantially lower, owing chiefly to Poland's trend toward bilateral balancing of trade through compensation (barter) and clearing arrangements, which in turn was occasioned by increasing shortage of foreign exchange in relation to general and military needs. Encouraged by the German and Italian use of synthetic fibers, Poland plans to increase progressively the use of synthetic (and domestic substitute) fibers until they account for at least 30 percent of the Polish textile industry's total raw-material requirements within the next 2 or 3 years. This, together with other developments discussed herein, has an important bearing on the future Polish demand for United States raw cotton."

Fibers, Artificial - Brazil

El Brasil prohíbe la instalación de nuevas fábricas de algodón sintético. Gaceta Algodonera 16(185): 15. June 30, 1939. (Published at Reconquista 331, Buenos Aires, Argentina)

Includes the text of the Brazilian decree, no. 1185, prohibiting the creation of new factories for the production of synthetic

fibers such as rubber, silk and cotton. This has been done to protect the manufacturing industries of raw materials produced within the country.

Fibers, Artificial - Italy

Gonzalez, Enrique A. El lanital (lana de leche). Revista del Comercio Exterior 3(16): 73-83. April 1939. (Published by Mexico. Departamento Autónomo de Prensa y Publicidad, Mexico, D.F.)

An account of "lanital", the artificial wool fiber made from milk casein, its forerunners in the synthetic fiber line, its characteristics, preparation, and its economic position in Italy. It is concluded that lanital will occupy a place on the world market comparable to that held today by rayon, and will have a great influence upon milk production and cattle raising. Its sale price is and always will be lower than that of wool so as to justify its use. The countries which have so far acquired the Ferretti license to produce lanital are listed.

Fiber-Agaves

Gehlsen, Conrad A. Economic and cultural considerations on the fibre-agaves. Monthly Bull. Agr. Econ. and Sociol. [reprint from the Internatl. Rev. Agr.] 30(5): 204E-228E. May 1939. (Published by the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy. Agent in the U.S.: G.E. Stechert & Co., 31 East 10th St., New York, N.Y.)

Flour

Northwestern Miller, v.198, no.8, Sect. 2, pp.1a-28a. June 14, 1939. (Published at 118 S. Sixth St., Minneapolis, Minn.)

The milling production section.

Partial contents: Mill treatment of flours, by William Epstein and Konrad Schreirer, pp.2a-3a, 27a; Bulk storage and blending problems, by W.J. Follmer, pp.4a-5a, 25a; Getting moisture into wheat, by Julius Jurkow, pp.6a, 24a; Dust explosion hazards, by A.P. Walker, p.17a; and Lessons in practical milling (Lesson Thirty), pp.20a-22a.

Pence, R.O. The present status of milling research. Modern Miller 66(24): 16-17. June 17, 1939. (Published at 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.)

A talk presented at a joint meeting of Districts 1 and 2 of the Association of Operative Millers at Manhattan, Kans.

Survey hits government distribution of flour. Northwest. Miller and Amer. Baker 16(7): 39. July 5, 1939. (Published at 118 S. Sixth St., Minneapolis, Minn.)

A survey by the Commander-Larabee Milling Co., Minneapolis, Minn., among bakers of this country as to the effect of relief flour on the baking industry and employment therein, showed that 98 percent suffered a decrease in business as the result of flour distribution by the Government.

Wheat flour demand-supply. Oriental Economist 6(7): 448-450. July 1939. (Published at 2 Sanchome, Hongokucho, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Japan)

Food

Baker, O.E. Trends in food production and consumption. Canner 89 (6): 18. July 15, 1939. (Published at 140 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.)

Food Stamp Plan

Perkins, Milo. Operation of the Federal food stamp plan. Southwest. Miller 18(17): 19-20. June 27, 1939. (Published in Kansas City, Mo.) Also in Northwest. Miller and Amer. Baker 16(7): 14,15,16, 18,19. July 5, 1939.

A discussion of the principal features and possibilities of the Federal food stamp plan as outlined by Milo Perkins, President of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, before the convention of National Association of Retail Grocers in Kansas City.

Forest Products - Cooperative Marketing

Hicks, William T. Economic aspects of cooperative marketing of forest products. Jour. Forestry 37(5): 392-394. May 1939. (Published by the Society of American Foresters, Mills Bldg., 17th and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.)

"The successful functioning of cooperative marketing associations in a number of fields has caused foresters to wonder how far this type of organization is adaptable to the handling of forest products. In two previous articles in the Journal of Forestry a number of possible advantages and disadvantages of cooperative marketing of timber were brought out. In the present article the analysis of this type of organization is carried a step farther by discussing several phases of cooperatives in general as related to theoretical possibilities of forestry cooperatives. Economic aspects alone are considered. No feature is completely covered, but it is believed that the success of cooperatives in other fields indicates favorable opportunities in forestry." - p.392.

Forests - Southern States

Kirkland, Burt P. Southern forest resources and industries. South. Econ. Jour. 6(1): 20-32. July 1939. (Published by the Southern Economic Association and the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.)

Freight Rates - Southern States

Clowes, Molly. As the South sees freight rates. Free Amer. 3(7): 10-13. July 1939. (Published at 112 E. 19th St., New York, N.Y.)
Discusses the case of South against North in the matter of freight rate differentials, the ostensible object of which is the reduction of rates on a list of fourteen manufactured products which travel from South to North. According to the author, a favorable decision by the Commission would mean the eventual downfall of the class rate differentials. The official title of the case is "The State of Alabama et al versus the New York Central Railroad Company et al."
Arguments pro and con as to the effect of rate differentials are quoted.

Fruit - Germany (Bohemia and Moravia)

Stj. O sklizni ovoce v roce 1938. Statistische Nachrichten 2(4-5): 80-82. April-May 1939. (Published by the Statistisches Staatsamt, Prague, Czechoslovakia)
Only 15,028 cars of fruit with a value of 303 million K. were harvested in the Protectorates of Bohemia and Moravia in 1938, a figure far beneath the average, due to unfavorable climatic conditions.

Government, County - Georgia

Gosnell, Cullen B. County consolidation by starvation? Natl. Munic. Rev. 28(6): 433-437. June 1939. (Published by National Municipal League, 309 East 34th Street, New York, N.Y.)
Losses in Georgia counties from homestead and personal property exemptions are so great that counties may be forced to consolidate to reduce costs.

Grain - Cost of Handling

Garner, Lucian A. Cost of handling grain. Grain & Feed Journals Consolidated 82(12): 533. June 28, 1939. (Published at 332 South La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.)
Address before the Indiana Grain Dealers Association.

Grain - Italy

Il Duce presiede la Corporazione dei cereali. Bullettino dell'Agricoltura 73(27): 1. July 7, 1939. (Published by the Società Agraria di Lombardia, Piazza Fontana 2, Milan (104), Italy)
An account of the session of the Corporazione dei Cereali, and the decisions arrived at. These relate to the distribution of grain, grain production for the 1939-40 season, the adoption of a single type of flour, the rational utilization of general store-houses, the ammasso of maize and fixing of the price for it, and the price of rice.

Grand Coulee

Neuberger, Richard L. The Columbia flows to the land. Survey Graphic 28(7): 440-445, 461, 462-463, 464. July 1939. (Published at 112 E. 19th St., New York, N.Y.)

"A progress report on the land to be watered and powered by Grand Coulee."

Grapes - Greece

Boyazoglu, A.J. Vine-growing in Greece. Monthly Bull. Agr. Econ. and Sociol. [reprint from Internatl. Rev. Agr.] 30(7): 299E-326E. July 1939. (Published by the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy. Agent for U.S.: G.E. Stechert & Co., 31 East 10th St., New York, N.Y.)

Contents: General considerations (methods of cultivation, area cultivated, output, yield, value of output, place of vine-growing in Greek agriculture, exports, costs of production of currants, etc.); Vines for wine production (area and output, wines, domestic consumption, exports, taxes and tariff protection, costs of production, wine crisis and measures taken by the public authorities, etc.); Vines for table grapes (area and output, exports, prices, etc.); Vines for grapes for drying (currants, sultanas and rozakis); Conclusions. Accompanied by statistical tables, charts, and a bibliography.

Grass Farming

Hansen, Niels E. A million-acre community pasture. Country Gent. 109(8): 13, 59. August 1939. (Published at Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pa.)

An account of Canadian experience in reseeding abandoned land with crested wheat-grass seed.

McManus, Robert Cruise. Cashing in on grass farming. Country Home Mag. 63(8): 11-12, 29. August 1939. (Published at 250 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.)

The return to grass farming is described in this article. In the words of the editor it is an "absorbing account of a new agricultural movement which is sweeping the country from coast to coast, saving our soil, cutting feed costs and vastly increasing profits."

Hemp - Italy

Roversi, Roberto. Canapa ed autarchia. I Georgofili (Ser.6) 5:86-102. January-March 1939. (Published by the R. Accademia dei Georgofili, at the Tipografia Editrice Mariano Ricci, Via S. Gallo 32, Florence, Italy).

After tracing the history of hemp in Italy from early times, through the postwar period and up to the present, the author describes the obligatory ammasso (or collective storage and sale) of hemp and fixing of a corporative price, the new uses for hemp for autarchic purposes, and production and trade in hemp and other fibers in Italy. He concludes that hemp culture in Italy is of such importance for autarchic ends that it deserves the greatest possible protection; that through organization of hemp culture it has been able to assign the product a remunerative price, redouble its production in recent years, and realize Italy's autarchic ideals; and that the results heretofore attained in Italian hemp culture must be efficiently maintained and constantly improved.

Hogs - Cost of Production - Philippine Islands

Mondonedo, Mariano. Cost of producing pigs at the College of agriculture. Philippine Agriculturist 28(1): 25-37. June 1939. (Published by the College of Agriculture, University of the Philippines, Laguna, P.I.)

"The object of this study was to determine the cost of producing pigs as follows: (1) 80-kgm. barrow, (2) 80-kgm. gilt, (3) 80-kgm. boar, (4) the first litter weaned, (5) the second litter weaned, and (6) the third litter weaned." Results are summarized in three tables on pp.35-37.

Hogs - Production - New Zealand (Otago and Southland)

Macdonald, N. Pig production in the South. Problems and possibilities in Otago and Southland. Jour. Agr. 58(6): 495-497. June 1939. (Published by New Zealand Dept. of Agriculture, Wellington, N.Z.)

"The comparatively slow progress which has been made in pig production in Otago and Southland is due to climatic conditions, whey feeding, and mixed farming. In this article the writer outlines the methods by which the pig industry can play a more important part in supplementing the income of the farmers in these two provinces." - Editor's note.

Hogs - Production - Statistical Analysis

Bradley, P.D., Jr., and Crum, W.L. Periodicity as an explanation of variation in hog production. Econometrica 7(3): 221-234. July 1939. (Published by the Econometrica Society, Mining Exchange Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.)

"This paper presents the results of a statistical analysis of the time series of hog production for the United States... The primary purpose of the study was to determine the existence, if any, of a period or of periods in the hog series. The method used is known as periodogram analysis." A grant was made jointly by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture and the Harvard University Committee on Research in the Social Sciences to assist the study.

Homestead Tax Exemption - Louisiana

Boonstra, Clarence. Characteristics surrounding rural homestead exemptions in Louisiana. Southwest. Social Sci. Quart. 20(1): 58-66. June 1939. (Published by the Southwestern Social Science Association, Daniel Borth, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer, Louisiana State University, University, La.)

Gives some of the results of a study of the characteristics of rural homesteads receiving tax exemption in two Louisiana parishes - Jefferson Davis and Union - made by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics and the Department of Agricultural Economics of Louisiana State University. "The results of this study were of sufficient value so that work is now proceeding on an extension of the analysis to additional parishes of the state."

Homesteads and Bio-dynamic Farming

Pfeiffer, Ehrenfried. Homesteading: fertile or futile? Free Amer. 3(7): 3-6. July 1939. (Published at 112 E. 19th St., New York, N.Y.)

In this article on homesteading and bio-dynamic farming the author stresses the importance of practical knowledge and experience for homesteaders before making their start and points out the need for more demonstration units for the benefit of prospective homesteaders. The names of bio-dynamic centers in the United States, open for inspection, are given at the end of the article.

Housing - Great Britain

Shears, R.T. Housing the rural worker. [Gt. Brit.] Min. Agr. Jour. 46(4): 318-329. July 1939. (Published by H.M. Stationery Off., London, Eng.)

The writer outlines the provisions of the Housing (Rural Workers) Acts, and the Housing (Financial Provisions) Act, 1938 and the progress made under these Acts.

Import Quotas - France

France. Laws, statutes, etc. Arrêté relatif à l'importation de certaines marchandises étrangères. France. Journal Officiel 71(154): 8371-8374. July 1, 1939. (Published at Quai Voltaire, no.31, Paris (7e), France)

Text of the decree fixing import quotas of foreign products which are listed in a table. The list includes food and agricultural products.

Income

Nathan, Robert R. Some aspects of income statistics. Special Libraries 30(6): 196-200. July-August 1939. (Published by Special Libraries Association, 345 Hudson St., New York, N.Y.)

"Address presented before the Special Libraries Association, May 26, 1939, Baltimore, Maryland."

Income, National - Foreign Countries

Martin, Robert F. The national income of principal foreign countries. Conf. Bd. Econ. Rec. 1(4): 33-47. Aug. 3, 1939. (Published by the National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., 247 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.)

The writer was assisted by Robert Hoffman, Jarvis M. Thayer, Jr., and Ida J. White.

Accompanied by 36 statistical tables. Statistics given are for a series of years, mainly 1929 to 1937.

Income, National - Japan

Japan's national income. Oriental Economist 6(6): 381-385. June 1939. (Published at 2 Sanchome Hongokuchō, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Japan)

India Rubber

El caucho. El Agricultor Venezolano 4(36-37): 38-44. April-May 1939. (Published in Caracas, Venezuela)

The writer gives a general account of India rubber, its history, uses, producing regions, method of obtaining the product, the properties of the crude rubber, the chemical procedure for preparing the rubber, and the utilization and value of synthetic rubber.

Industrial Utilization of Surplus Crops

Mosher, F.B. Non-food use of surplus crops. Northwest. Miller and Amer. Baker 16(7): 20, 21, 22, 23. July 5, 1939. (Published at 118 S. Sixth St., Minneapolis, Minn.)

The farm programs - beginning with the Farm Board - have failed because they have not taken into consideration "the all-important fact of getting rid of the actual surplus grain." Improvement of the farm situation must come from consumption of new products. "We must develop new products. The farm must grow products which can be used in manufacturing these new products. And subsidy for use should be the goal instead of subsidy for disuse..."

"The United States developed industrially under a protective tariff and a profit system for courageous investment. It should carry on and develop further under a protected agriculture. Subsidy for use would give hope and courage to that whole inland empire of the United States which today is being paid subsidy for idleness."

Inheritance - Germany

Dellian, Ed. Weiterentwicklung im Erbhofrecht. Mitteilungen für die Landwirtschaft 54(25): 574-575. June 24, 1939. (Published by Reichsnährstand, Berlin, Germany)

It is indicated that the National Farm Inheritance Law of 1933 merely laid the foundation for the greater work that followed. The last regulatory decree adding to it was published in the Reichsgesetzblatt of April 26, 1939. The provisions of this new order are listed and explained.

Werbke, Erwin. Neubauernhöfe als werdende erbhöfe. Neues Bauerntum 31(5): 129-131. May 1939. (Published by Deutsche Landbuchhandlung Sohnrey & Co., Berlin, S.W. 11, Germany)

A discussion of the importance of the law of hereditary estates for new farmers' holdings not yet entered in the land register.

Institute of Higher Agricultural Studies - Peru

Peruvian Institute of agricultural studies. Foreign Agr. 3(6): 275-276. June 1939. (Issued by Foreign Agricultural Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

"Foremost among the institutions of higher learning of Peru for the pursuit of agricultural studies and research is the Instituto de Altos Estudios Agrícolas del Peru (Institute of Higher Agricultural Studies of Peru). Its educational work, research, and extension services spring from the four main divisions of the institution.

"These four divisions include (1) the Agricultural Experiment Station, with headquarters at La Molina, (2) the National School of Agriculture and Veterinary Science, also located at La Molina, (3) The Institute of Agricultural Microbiology, Serums, and Vaccines, and (4) The National Meteorological Service, whose headquarters are at the Reserve Park, Lima."

Insurance, Crop

Smith, LeRoy K. Crop insurance for cotton. Amer. Cotton Grower 5(2): 9,16. July 1939. (Published at 713 Glenn St., Atlanta, Ga.)

Insurance, Export Credit - Great Britain

Wilson, Thomas R. British export credit insurance. Com. Repts. no.20, pp.470-471. May 20, 1939. (Published by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D.C.)

Japan

The Japan Advertiser. Annual review, finance, industry and commerce, 1938-1939. 72pp. (Published in Tokyo, Japan)

Partial contents: Japan's wartime economy, by Charles Nelson Spinks, pp.1-13; Government takes helm of foreign trade, by R.E.M. Cameron, pp.14-19; The Japan Foreign Trade Federation, pp.20,68; Confusion of control system taxes cotton industry; export trade confronted with many gloomy angles, pp.21-23; Silk's importance increases as source of foreign exchange, by J. Kern, pp.24-25, 53; New usages give silk wider competing power, pp.26-27; Artificial fiber industries yield contrasting results, pp.30-31, 36; Hsikiing's revised 5-year plan yields good results, despite shortage of

materials caused by incident, by Naoki Hoshino, p.40; Use of substitute goods gets state support, pp.55,56,71; Flour prices are firm, despite wheat shortage, pp.61,72; Rice consumption tops all previous records, pp.62-64 (includes a table showing supply and demand of rice in the Japanese Empire, 1912-1939); Gains in export made by Japanese tobacco, p.64.

Journal of Farm Economics

Journal of Farm Economics, v.21, no.3, pt.1, pp.555-670. August 1939. (Published by the American Farm Economic Association. Asher Hobson, Secretary-Treasurer, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.)
Contents: Demand schedules - "normal" and "instantaneous," by R.L. Mighell and R.H. Allen, pp.555-569; Theory of the firm and farm management research, by T.W. Schultz, pp.570-586; Differentiation in marketing farm products, by L.J. Norton, pp.587-594; Wholesale butter prices and premiums, by Paul E. Quintus, pp.595-605; The theory and measurement of demand, by Gerhard Tintner, pp.606-613; Japan's agricultural crisis, by W. Ladejinsky, pp.614-631; The equilibrium method of tariff analysis applied to Egyptian uppers cotton, by C.F. Wells, pp.632-650; Comparison of small and large farmers under proration schemes, by H.E. Erdman, pp.651-655; Investment policy for farm purchasers, by Conrad H. Hammar, pp.655-661; Economic aspects of hybrid corn - further considered, by R. L. Mighell, pp.661-665; The municipal milk plant of Wellington, New Zealand, by William Kling, pp.665-668; Intensity and land rent - a rejoinder [to the MacFarlane reply to the author's article], by Conrad H. Hammar, pp.668-670.

Journal of Land & Public Utility Economics

Journal of Land & Public Utility Economics, v.15, no.3, pp.253-375. August 1939. (Published by Northwestern University, School of Commerce, 337 East Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.)
Partial contents: Effects of strip mining on agricultural areas in Illinois and suggested remedial measures, by H.W. Hannah and Bert Vandervliet, pp.296-311; Strategy in protecting the public's interest in land: with special reference to strip mining, by Charles L. Stewart, pp.312-316; Graphic analysis of tax assessment and equalization problems, by Alfred Norman Nybrotten, pp.324-332; German tenancy problems and policies, by H.W. Spiegel, pp.333-342; Community attack on soil erosion, by Lloyd E. Partain, pp.354-358; Operation of the Dane County, Wisconsin, zoning plan, by J. M. Albers, pp.358-359.

Journal of Marketing

Journal of Marketing, v.4, no.1, 109pp. July 1939. (Published by the American Marketing Association. Robert N. King, Business Manager, 383 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.)

Partial contents: Bases for the study of consumer demand, by Harry R. Tosdal, pp.3-15; The development of the field of consumption, by Hazel Kyrk, pp.16-19; Considerations in developing a general course in consumption, by Mary Jean Bowman, pp.20-22; The value of consumer purchase surveys to management, by Donald M. Hobart, pp.23-30; Marketing organization for fresh limes, by Paul F. Coe, pp.51-58; A survey of consumers' and independent owners' reactions to recent price legislation, by Louis Bader, pp.59-67.

Jute - Taiwan

Taiwan rapidly achieving self-sufficiency in jute. Foreign Agr. 3(7): 318. July 1939. (Issued by Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

"Jute-cultivation quotas were allotted in Taiwan in February 1939 through Provincial and prefectural governments for the planting of approximately 60,000 acres... The allotments were in accordance with the Ten-Year Plan for agricultural expansion drawn up last year by the Bureau of Productive Industries of the Taiwan Government...

"It is expected that the 1939 crop will range between 65 and 70 million pounds."

Labor - Argentina (Cordoba)

Workmen's compensation in agriculture in Argentina. Indus. and Labour Inform. 71(3): 120-121. July 17, 1939. (Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. Distributed in U.S. by branch office, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D.C.)

"The extension of the workmen's compensation system in force in Argentina to agricultural workers was recently approved by the Government of the Province of Cordoba."

Labor - Estonia

New agricultural labour code in Estonia. Indus. and Labour Inform. 71(3): 122-124. July 17, 1939. (Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. Distributed in U.S. by branch office, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D.C.)

"An Act concerning agricultural workers was issued in Estonia on 25 May 1939. It contains full provisions governing conditions of work in agriculture and more particularly the following questions: contracts; employment of women, young persons and children; and hours of work. This new Code of agricultural labour repeals the Act of 1921 regulating the hours of work and wages of agricultural workers and the chapter of the old Russian Civil Code of 1906 which concerned the employment of agricultural workers and had hitherto been in force."

Labor - Germany

Bindung von arbeitskräften an das land. Neues Bauerntum 31(4): 111-112. April 1939. (Published by Deutsche Landbuchhandlung Sohnrey & Co., Berlin, S.W.11, Germany)

Describes the provisions and importance of the Ordinance on the Securing of Labor Needs of February 13, 1939 (published in the Reichsgesetzblatt I, pp.206 ff.) which took two important steps in the fight against the rural exodus.

Strantz, Aenne von. Mittel und massnahmen zur arbeitserleichterung für die landfrau. Internationale Agrar-Rundschau no.7, pp.44-50. July 1939. (Published by Theodor Weicher, Alexandrinenstrasse 110, Berlin SW 68, Germany)

Discusses the means and measures for lightening the work of the farmer's wife, with attention to conditions in various European countries and Germany in particular. Professional training of the women, domestic training of girls in domestic schools, and the improvement of domestic equipment are suggested.

Labor - New Zealand

Morrison, A.E. Agricultural workers. Wages, hours, and conditions for horticultural occupations. New Zealand Jour. Agr. 59(1): 41. July 15, 1939. (Issued by the New Zealand Dept. of Agriculture, Wellington, N.Z.)

"The Agricultural Workers' Extension Order, 1939, extends the provisions of the Agricultural Workers' Act, 1936, with the necessary modifications and with the further modifications set out in the Order to agricultural workers employed by market gardeners, soft-fruit growers, nurserymen, and landscape gardeners in the Northern Industrial District. The Order came into force on May 29, 1939, and will continue in operation until March 31, 1940, and thereafter until a further Order is made. The provisions of the Order relating to wages, however, are deemed to have come into force on January 23, 1939."

Labor - Southern States

Hoffsommer, Harold. Social aspects of farm labor in the South. Rural Sociol. 3(4): 434-445. December 1938. (Published by the Rural Sociological Society of America, T. Lynn Smith, Secretary-Treasurer, Louisiana State University, University, La.)

"Farm labor in the South comprises four major groups: (1) unpaid family workers, (2) year-round workers, including sharecroppers, (3) seasonal workers, and (4) migratory workers. The Southeast, as compared with the nation has proportionately more unpaid family workers, more hired laborers when sharecroppers are included, greater seasonal variation in demand due to the one-crop system and relatively few migratory laborers. The Southeast

is also characterized by a dense agricultural population, a greater proportion of the gainfully employed in agriculture than elsewhere in the country, and a large amount of female agricultural labor. The historical background of labor in the Southeast and the fact that 40 percent of the present agricultural laborers are Negro profoundly influences the whole structure of labor relations. The many problems involved are not subject to ready solution but must be comprehended in view of a planned agriculture, which should include labor as an integral part of the agricultural structure." - Abstract, p.434.

Labor - Tropical Countries

Leake, H. Martin. The man and the plant. Empire Cotton Growing Rev. 16(3): 180-185. July 1939. (Published at 14, Great Smith St., London, S.W.1, Eng.)

Farm labor problems in the tropics are noted.

Labor - United States

Bowden, Witt. Farm employment, 1909 to 1938. Monthly Labor Rev. 48(6): 1241-1257. June 1939. (Published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Dept. of Labor, Washington, D.C.)

The first of a series of three articles.

"The number of family workers and hired workers combined, on farms, in 1938 was about 12 percent smaller than in 1909, although the total population of the country was about 44 percent larger. The number of hired workers underwent little change from 1909 to 1929, but fell sharply thereafter, the average number in 1929 being about 2,988,000 and in 1938 about 2,529,000. The average amount of employment of hired workers is approximately 7 months per year. Many hired workers find employment only by migrating with the crops and seasons. Only about one-sixth of the farms have hired labor. Relatively large numbers of hired workers per farm are found in the Delta cotton area, the range area, and the States of Florida and California. The problems of the unemployment and under employment of farm labor are closely related to those of industrial labor." - p.III.

The wage and hour law. Law and Contemporary Problems, v.6, no.3, pp.321-494. Summer 1939. (Published by the Duke University School of Law, Duke Station, Durham, N.C.)

Contains a symposium of articles on the subject. Brief references to agriculture are given in the articles by Frank E. Cooper on The Coverage of the Fair Labor Standards Act and Other Problems in Its Interpretation, pp.347 and 350, and by Katharine Du Pre Lumpkin on The Child Labor Provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act, pp.402-403-404.

Labor, Migratory - California

Todd, Charles L. Trampling out the vintage. Farm security camps provide the Imperial Valley migrants with a home and a hope. Common Sense 8(7): 7-8, 30. July 1939. (Published at 315 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.)

Labor, Migratory - Poland, Germany and Latvia

Landau, Ludwik. Seasonal emigration from Poland to Germany and Latvia. Internatl. Labour Rev. 40(2): 195-209. August 1939. (Published by the International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. Distributed in U.S. by branch office, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D.C.)

Subtopics of this article on seasonal emigration of agricultural workers from Poland to Germany and Latvia are: the economic system and emigration; permanent emigration; development of seasonal emigration to Germany; development of seasonal emigration to Latvia; nature of the seasonal emigration; territorial distribution of recruitment; social structure of the seasonal emigration; demographic characteristics of the emigrants; conditions of work and pay for emigrants; seasonal emigration and the home employment market.

Land - Germany (Bohemia and Moravia)

Kuchenbäcker, Karl. Bevölkerung, boden und besiedlung des böhmisch-mährischen raumes. Neues Bauerntum 31(4): 94-98. April 1939. (Published by Deutsche Landbuchhandlung Sohnrey & Co., Berlin S.W.11, Germany)

An account of the population, land types and crops grown, and the distribution of different sizes of farms in Bohemia-Moravia.

Land and Population

Hartshorne, Richard. Agricultural land in proportion to agricultural population in the United States. Geogr. Rev. 29(3): 488-492. July 1939. (Published by the American Geographical Society, Broadway at 156th St., New York, N.Y.)

A report of a study in which four maps were prepared from the county statistics of agriculture of the United States census of 1930. Three of the maps "depict three different attributes of the agricultural land, in each case in proportion to the rural farm population (as distinct from the total rural population). They provide a rough picture of the fundamental situation, namely, the amount and productivity of agricultural land per unit of agricultural population in the different regions and districts of the country." The maps show arable land, value of land, and value of products in proportion to farm population in the United States east of the Rockies, and Negroes in the United States in proportion to the total population.

Land Improvement and Reclamation - Greece

Boyazoglu, Alexandre I. Les améliorations foncières en Grèce. Internationale Agrar-Rundschau, no.6, pp.53-57. June 1939. (Published by Theodor Weicher, Alexandrinenstrasse 110, Berlin SW 68, Germany)

Delivered before the International Congress of Agriculture at Dresden.

The author describes the work of land reclamation in Greece, particularly that carried out in the Thessalonican Plain, and the Plains of Serrès and Drama, and mentions briefly the financing of these works and their economic and social value.

Land Ownership - El Salvador

Castro, Hector Davia. Anglo-American trust and Homestead law of El Salvador. Comparative Law Ser. 2(7): 293-298, processed. July 1939. (Published by Division of Commercial Laws, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D.C.)

"I have not endeavored to make, in the limited time at my disposal, an exhaustive research of all traces which denote an influence of Anglo-American Law upon the legislation of El Salvador. On the contrary, I have confined myself to the study of two particular instances, which are at the same time the most recent and outstanding cases in which such influence appears to be very clear and indisputable. I refer to the introduction of trusts in the Salvadoran legislation, and also to the Homestead Exemption Law of El Salvador."

Land Policy - Arkansas

Brannen, C.O. The new State land policy. Ark. Farmer 41(5): 6,14. June 1939. (Published at 1303 W. Capital Ave., Little Rock, Ark.)

Describes and discusses the main features of "Act No. 331 of the Acts of 1939, commonly referred to during the legislative session as the 'State Land Policy Bill,' [which] fixes a definite policy to be followed in the future in disposing of state-owned lands.

"In brief, the new land policy is intended to protect the wealth of the state in its public lands and to enable the state to realize for public purposes the real worth of such lands. It is also intended both to assist worthy tenants to become farm owners and to protect against certain failure those who attempt to settle free tracts of land which are not large enough or productive enough for farming purposes."

Land Policy Review

Land Policy Review, v.2, no.4, pp.1-55, July-August 1939. (Published by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

Partial contents: Square meals from spare acres, by Oscar Steanson, pp.1-6; "As the rope supports the hanged," by R.W. Hudgens, pp.7-11 (the farm credit situation in the Southeast and the Farm Security Administration's rural rehabilitation program); Idle men, idle plants - and farmers, by James P. Cavin, pp.12-17; Soil and men - Blut und Boden, by Carle C. Zimmerman, pp.18-26 ("This analysis of a German village [Klein Lengden], study made between August 1937 and January 1939, gives my direct observations and represents tentative conclusions concerning application of the lessons to the problem of agrarian organization, soil conservation, and land policy in the United States"); Room on the range, by Mont H. Saunderson, pp.27-29 (livestock outlook in the Plains region); Law of the land: 1939, by Melville C. Williams and Harold L. Price, pp.30-36 (summarizes distinctive features of laws relating to state soil conservation districts, rural zoning, county reorganization, tax reversion, grazing, and state and county lands); Team-work in Mississippi, by C.O. Henderson, pp.37-41 (tells of a project begun in south Mississippi, which is based on the idea that "the planning and educative processes are alike dependent for success upon active participation of citizens."); Water planning for agriculture, by Harry P. Burleigh, pp.42-44.

Land Reclamation and Settlement - Netherlands

Danhoff, Ralph H. New Zuiderzee lands: planned settlement in the Netherlands. Amer. Sociol. Rev. 4(4): 493-505. August 1939. (Published by the American Sociological Society, H.A. Phelps, Managing Editor, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.)

"Summary of one aspect of a study of 'The Initiation and development of the community structure of two newly-established towns, with special reference to the function of planning in this type of growth.' The study was done under a S.S.R.C. Pre-doctoral fellowship grant." Illustrated by plans.

De Blocq van Kuffeler, V.J.P. The Zuider Zee works. Amsterdamsche Bank, N.V. Quart. Rev., no.60, pp.1-13. July 1939. (Published in Amsterdam, Netherlands)

This article reviews the plan and how it was carried out, economic and social basis of the work, and financial results. Illustrated by two plans.

Land Settlement and Colonization - Argentina

Immigration and colonisation in Argentina. Indus. and Labour Inform. 71(2): 97. July 10, 1939. (Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. Distributed in U.S. by branch office, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D.C.)

"In the message of the President of the Argentine Republic to the Congress at the opening of its ordinary session, a special

chapter is devoted to immigration and colonisation." This message points out that "A new body of legislation on immigration must give the Government the means of encouraging desirable elements to come to Argentina, supervising the quality of immigration, regulating its quantity according to economic circumstances, and directing it towards those areas the development of which is most urgently needed. The new immigration legislation will to some extent supplement the provisions of the Settlement Bill which the Government has laid before Congress. This Bill has been long awaited, and the Government regards it as a matter of special importance that it should be approved."

Land Settlement and Colonization - Ecuador

Organisation of immigration in Ecuador. Indus. and Labour Inform. 71(2): 96-97. July 10, 1939. (Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. Distributed in U.S. by branch office, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D.C.)

"A Committee consisting of representatives of the immigration services and of the Ministers of the Interior, Agriculture and Industries, has been set up in Ecuador to examine the problem of organising immigration in a manner corresponding to the needs of the country, its agricultural and industrial possibilities, and in particular to the possibilities of settlement."

Land Settlement and Colonization - Germany

Gebert, W. Weg und ziel der gruppensiedlung. Neues Bauerntum 31(6): 161-168. June 1939. (Published by Deutsche Landbuchhandlung Sohnrey & Co., Berlin SW 11, Germany)

A discussion of the method and purpose of group settlement which the writer defines as the rebuilding of Germany peasantry. Before taking over their new farms, they cooperate in the building of a new village. He traces the movement from the early post-war period to the new Silesian group settlements.

Land Settlement and Colonization - Germany (Mecklenburg)

Möller. Gutsaltenteiler in siedlungsverfahren. Neues Bauerntum 31(3): 74-77. March 1939. (Published by Deutsche Landbuchhandlung Sohnrey & Co., Berlin, SW 11, Germany)

An account and explanation of the measures taken in settlement procedure for reserving a portion of the land for the aged (Gutsaltenteiler) in Mecklenburg.

Land Settlement and Colonization - Italy

I problemi della colonizzazione dell'Impero. Bullettino dell'Agricoltura 73(26): 1-2. June 30, 1939. (Published by the Società Agraria di Lombardia, Piazza Fontana 2, Milan, (104), Italy)

Discusses the problems of colonizing the Italian Empire.

Land Settlement and Colonization - Venezuela

Siewers, Enrique. The organisation of immigration and land settlement in Venezuela: I-II. Internatl. Labour Rev. 39(6): 764-772. June 1939; 40(1): 32-55. July 1939. (Published by the International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. Distributed in U.S. by branch office, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D.C.)

The introductory paragraph of this article follows:

"The purpose of this article is not to examine in detail the geographic, demographic and economic factors that affect immigration and settlement in Venezuela but to describe the administrative organisation, the operation, and the working methods, of the Technical Institute which was recently set up in that country to promote systematic immigration and land settlement. A brief reference to certain economic and other factors seems necessary, however, to define the part the new Institute will have to play in the scheme of economic and social recovery which is at present being carried out by the Venezuelan administration and to explain the kind of administrative organisation that was selected, the methods by which the Institute is financed, and the rules which govern its operation."

Land Transfer - Germany

Mengedocht. Neue ausführungsanweisung zur grundstückverkehrsbe-
kanntmachung. Neues Bauerntum 31(4): 101-102. April 1939.
(Published by Deutsche Landbuchhandlung Sohnrey & Co., Berlin,
S.W.11, Germany)

Takes up the results and economic importance of the Law of Real Estate Transfers (Grundstückverkehrsbekanntmachung) which was passed January 26, 1937 and later extended to the annexed territories, and which brought under supervision the agricultural and forest property not connected with hereditary estates.

Land Utilization

McPheters, W.H. An engineer's view of land utilization. Farm and Ranch 58(7): 9. July 1939. (Published in Dallas, Tex.)

Land Utilization - Planning - County

Barraclough, K.E. County land use planning. Jour. Forestry 37(6): 460-461. June 1939. (Published by the Society of American Foresters, Mills Bldg., 17th and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.)

"The U.S. Department of Agriculture's program of county land use planning is one that is little understood by foresters generally. The results and their application to land utilization may vitally affect the trend of forest policy, not only as regards farm woodlands but public forests and public regulation of private forest management as well. The author briefly

describes the program and indicates how it may function to obtain better coordination of public forestry activities." - p.460.

Land Utilization - Planning - Federal-State Cooperation

Howard, L.V. Recent developments in the field of Federal-State cooperation in agriculture. Jour. Politics 1(2): 206-212. May 1939. (Published at 103 Peabody Hall, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.)

Reviews particularly the organization set up in 1938 for federal-state cooperation in land use planning.

Land Utilization - University Lake Drainage Area, North Carolina

Erickson, F.C., and Levitt, W.H. Land utilization of the University Lake drainage basin. Econ. Geogr. 15(3): 293-302. July 1939. (Published by Clark University, Worcester, Mass.)

University Lake is an artificial lake, located two miles southwest of Chapel Hill, N.C. The writer discusses the topography, climate, soils, land utilization, and people (tenure, crops grown, soil fertility practices, and standard of living) of the area. Illustrated by maps and photographs.

Latin America

Democracy and the Americas. Considering totalitarian influences in Latin America, inter-American trade and cultural relations, and the accomplishments and significance of the Lima conference. Amer. Acad. Polit. and Social Sci. Ann. 204: 1-174. July 1939. (Published at 3457 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.)

Partial contents: Lima conference and the totalitarian issue, by Samuel Guy Inman, pp.9-16; Trading with dictators, by Percy W. Bidwell, pp.59-65; New approaches in inter-American commercial relations, by James S. Carson, pp.66-71; Lima conference in relation to world peace, by Charles G. Fenwick, pp.119-125.

Pages 129-174 are devoted to the addresses made at a conference sponsored by the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, March 10 and 11, 1939, on the Lima Conference and the Future of Pan-Americanism. Contents: Introduction, by Samuel Guy Inman, pp.129-136; The larger significance of the Lima conference, by L.S. Rowe, pp.137-140; The future of Inter-American relations, by Ricardo J. Alfaro, pp.141-146; Inter-American trade problems, by Eugene P. Thomas, pp.147-154; Transportation problems, by Charles H.C. Pearsall, pp.155-163; Some inter-American financial problems, by Otto T. Kreuser, pp.164-168; Protection of business enterprise in the Americas, by William S. Culbertson, pp.169-174.

Wythe, George. Latin-American trade returns. Com. Repts. no.21, pp.495,502. May 27, 1939. (Published by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D.C.)

Leases

Hanilton, C. Horace. Livestock share leases on cotton farms. Farm and Ranch 58(6): 14. June 1939. (Published in Dallas, Tex.)
Gives sample form of lease.

Livestock - Colombia (Valle del Cauca)

Echeverri Márquez, Virgilio. El problema ganadero del Valle. Revista Nacional de Agricultura 33(418): 236-247. April 1939. (Issued by the Sociedad de Agricultores de Colombia, Bogotá, Colombia)
Reprinted from the Cali "Relator", April 17, 1939.

The writer analyzes the cattle raising problem in Valle del Cauca.

Machinery

Cocalis, Virginia. The man with the machine. Survey Graphic 28(8): 475-477. August 1939. (Published at 112 E. 19th St., New York, N.Y.)

This article on the displacement of agricultural workers by machines is accompanied by two pages (pp.476-477) of photographs from the Farm Security Administration and the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Smith, H.P. New machinery developments needed in southern agriculture. Agr. Engin. 20(6): 235-236. June 1939. (Published by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, St. Joseph, Mich.)

Paper "presented before the Southern Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at New Orleans, La., February 2, 1939, and approved as Popular Contribution No. 1050."

Wright, S.J. The coming of mechanised farming. Country Life 85(2215): xlv, xlviii. July 1, 1939. (Published at 2-10 Tavistock St., Covent Garden, London, W.C.2, Eng.)

Illustrated by pictures of old and modern machines.

Machinery - Germany

Niemöller, W. Einfluss der gummiwagen auf die arbeitswirtschaft. Mitteilungen für die Landwirtschaft 54(26): 591-593. July 1, 1939. (Published by Reichsnährstand, Berlin, Germany)

A study of the influence of the rubber equipped cart upon the labor economy of the farm.

Marketing Activities

Marketing Activities, v.1, no.1, pp.1-12, processed. July 1939. (Published by the Agricultural Marketing Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

Partial contents: More adequate, uniform statistics, sought on city milk consumption, by J.B. Shepard, pp.5-6; Livestock marketing changes alter market news reporting methods, by W.O. Fraser, pp.7-8; Innovations in crop reporting, by C.F. Sarle, pp.9-11.

Marketing Activities, v.1, no.2, pp.1-28, processed, August 1939. (Published by Agricultural Marketing Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

Partial contents: Cotton areas show interest in handling and ginning, by R.W. Webb, pp.17-18; Maryland tobacco auctions may help to recover trade, by J.V. Morrow, pp.21-22; Approvals for free classification of 1939 cotton pass last year's total, by W.B. Lanham, pp.23-24.

Mate - Price Fixing - Brazil (Rio Grande do Sul and Mato Grosso)

Brazil. Laws, statutes, etc. Resolução n.4 do Instituto nacional do mate que resolve que os preços mínimos para os tipos de mate padronizados destinados aos mercados de consumo dos Estados do Rio Grande do Sul e Mato Grosso são fixados de acordo com a proposta do "Centro dos exportadores brasileiros de erva mate." Brazil. Ministério do Trabalho, Indústria e Comércio. Boletim 5(56): 64. April 1939. (Published by the Departamento de Estatística e Publicidade, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)

Published in the Diário Oficial, March 30, 1939.

Text of Resolution No.4 of the National Mate Institute, resolving that minimum prices for mate destined for the consuming markets of the States of Rio Grande do Sul and Mato Grosso be fixed in accordance with the proposal of the "Centro do Exportadores Brasileiros de Erva Mate, Ltda."

Meat Industry - New South Wales

Watson, A.A. The meat industry of New South Wales. Notes on country killing. Monthly Marketing Rev. 4(2): 27-30. June 1939. (Issued by the State Marketing Bureau, Dept. of Agriculture, New South Wales, Australia)

Migration - Rural-urban - Germany

Lippmann, K. Zur frage der landflucht. Ein vergleich von stadt- und ländgebieten zum erkennen von ursache und wirkung. Journal für Landwirtschaft 86(4): 270-319. 1939. (Published by P. Parey, Berlin, Germany)

The writer points out the importance of the rural exodus and its dangers for the entire population of the country, and states that it is important to make clear just what is meant by the rural exodus, where its roots lie, and what its development has been in

the past, as well as its meaning for both city and country. He divides his study into two main sections, the first of which takes up the growth of population from 1816 to 1933, including its absolute increase and increase through excessive birth rate and migration in the urban industrial and farming districts; and the second of which studies the effect of the migration upon city and country.

Syrup, Friedrich. Arbeitseinsatz gegen landflucht. Odal 8(7): 523-528. July 1939. (Published by Blut und Boden Verlag G.m.b.H., Bäckerstrasse 22, Goslar, Germany)

The author studies the population changes in agriculture and its labor capacity, and concludes that the rural exodus is not an inevitable thing, and that the labor supply in agriculture is closely bound with the health and strength of the agricultural population.

Migration - Rural-urban - New Mexico

Walter, Paul, Jr. Rural-urban migration in New Mexico. New Mex. Business Rev. 8(3): 132-137. July 1939. (Published by the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N.M.)

A discussion of the factors affecting urbanization in New Mexico. Among them are the trend in metal and coal mining, development of transportation, natural decline in fertility and productivity of soil in large areas of the state, shrinking market for casual labor, wholesale loss of land holdings by small farm owners, etc.

Milk - Estonia

Kivimäe, A. Piimatoodangu arengu väljavaateid. Prospects of developing milk production. Konjunktur, no.6-7, pp.289-301. June-July 1939. (Published by Institute of Economic Research, Tallinn, Estonia)

Includes a section on the prospective development of Estonian milk production.

Milk - Germany (Bohemia and Moravia)

Českomoravský průmysl mléčný. Böhmischnährische milchindustrie. Statistische Nachrichten 2(6-7): 117-122. July 1939. (Published by the Statistisches Staatsamt, Prague, Czechoslovakia)

A review of the production and value of production of the dairy industry of Bohemia and Moravia in 1937.

Millfeeds - Futures Trading

Krings, W.J. Futures trading in millfeeds. Northwest Miller 199(1): 2,6,8, July 12, 1939. (Published at 118 S. Sixth St., Minneapolis, Minn.)

The Secretary of the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis writes of the inauguration of futures trading and of its usefulness as a means of protection against fluctuations in prices.

National Congress of Agricultural Legislation - Italy

Bolla, Giangastone. Il secondo Congresso nazionale di diritto agrario. I Georgofili (Ser.6)5: 50-73. January-March 1939. (Published by the R. Accademia dei Georgofili, at the Tipografia Editrice Mariano Ricci, Via S. Gallo 32, Florence, Italy)

An account of the results and developments of the Second National Congress of Agricultural Legislation, the plans of which included studies on agriculture and law in the history of Sardinian civilization; the history of agricultural law in Sardinia in its sources and institutions; aims toward an organic legislation for Sardinia; Fascist legislation and its results in Sardinia; and the problems of agricultural labor and credit in the lands of the Italian empire. A report was also made on the first period of activity of the Osservatorio Italiano di Diritto Agrario.

Nutrition - Poland

Staniewicz, Witold. Der einfluss der veränderungen in der menschlichen ernährungsweise auf die landwirtschaftliche erzeugung. Internationale Agrar-Rundschau, no.6; pp.35-41. June 1939. (Published by Theodor Weicher, Alexandrinenstrasse 110, Berlin SW 68, Germany)

Talk given at the International Congress of Agriculture at Dresden.

A discussion of the influence of the changes in human nutrition upon agricultural production, with particular attention to conditions in Poland. Tables show the annual consumption of various food products for growing persons, by districts.

Oils, Vegetable - Brazil

Nossos oleos vegetaes. O Observador Económico e Financeiro 4(42): 41-58. July 1939. (Published at Av. Rio Branco, 26-A, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)

Discusses the production and economic situation of various vegetable oils produced in Brazil.

Oils and Fats

Böker, H. World supply of fats and oils. Monthly Bull. Agr. Econ. and Sociol. [reprint from Internatl. Rev. Agr.] 30(6): 243E-271E. June 1939. (Published by the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy. Agent for U.S.: G.E. Stechert & Co., 31 East 10th St., New York, N.Y.)

Contents: I. General tendencies of the world trade in fats, oils and the oil-yielding raw materials (developments up to 1914; developments from the War to the beginning of the world economic crisis; developments since the beginning of the world economic crisis); II. Vegetable oils and oil-yielding raw materials (volume of output; importance of different oilseeds; world distribution of production); III. Butter; IV. Pig and beef fats; V. Marine animal oils; VI. Principal importing countries of oils and fats; VII. Utilization of fats and oils.

Olive Culture - Libya

Vivoli, Giulio. Principali aspetti e problemi dell'olivicoltura libica. I Georgofili (Ser.6)5: 1-27. January-March 1939. (Published by the R. Accademia dei Georgofili, at the Tipografia Editrice Mariano Ricci, Via S. Gallo 32, Florence, Italy) Bibliography, pp.25-27.

In addition to bringing out the history of olive culture in Libya and the present situation with regard to the crop, the writer takes up the problems connected with its cultivation. He estimates that in fifteen years the oil production should vary from 63,000 to 84,000 quintals annually, whereas it is now around 36,000. Tables are given to show the number of trees and area planted in various provinces and regions.

Part-time Farming

Taylor, Elliott. The productive country home. Dynamic Amer. 9(2): 13-18. September 1939. (Published at 381 Fourth Ave., New York, N.Y.)

Discusses the new pattern of living in the country being worked out by the modern part-time farmer - the pleasures and security of living in the country, the new pioneer's demand for modern conveniences on the farm, and the productive Home Architectural Competition for a plan for a house for the new "city-job, country-life family." The prize winning entry submitted in the competition is reproduced.

Planning

Stucky, H.R. The over-all planning idea grows. Ext. Serv. Rev. 10(6): 83. June 1939. (Published by the Extension Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

"Sociology, rural rehabilitation, range rebuilding, and conservation and protection of human and natural resources sum up the fields of work entered by the Fergus County [Montana] Agricultural Planning Committee."

Tells how this over-all planning idea started and developed in Fergus County.

Planning - Coffee County, Alabama

Baxter, W.F. Coffee County, Alabama - a demonstration in county planning. Planning and Civic Comment 5(2,pt.1): 6-8. April-June 1939. (Published at 901 Union Trust Bldg., Washington, D.C.)

An account of the Coffee County Farms project of the Farm Security Administration. The program is "an area or county program into which have been brought the activities of Federal, state and local bodies so that the problems of the whole county might be solved." It includes "rehabilitation of the population, reconstruction of the educational and public health systems, land-use, education in the home and improved recreational and social opportunities."

Planning, Economic - Dutch East Indies

Barber, Alvin. Six years of economic planning in Netherlands India. Far East. Survey 8(17): 195-203. Aug. 16, 1939. (Published by American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations, 129 E. 52nd St., New York, N.Y.)

Discusses "the basic objectives of economic planning in Netherlands India and the extent to which this has involved the government in the economic life of the country" and also discusses results of the program.

Planning Agencies - Directory

Directory planning number. Pennsylvania Planning, v.5, no.1, May-June 1939. 48pp. (Published by the Pennsylvania Dept. of Commerce, State Planning Board, 928 North Third St., Harrisburg, Pa.)

A classified directory of "such agencies and organizations as have been made most frequent use of by the Pennsylvania State Planning Board," with preference given to State and local interests. A selected bibliography of directories is given on p.41. Pages 42-48 are devoted to a title and subject index.

Planning and the Directive Power

Tugwell, Rexford G. The fourth power. Planning and Civic Comment, pt.2, pp.1-31. April-June 1939. (Published at 901 Union Trust Bldg., Washington, D.C.)

"A paper delivered in Washington, D.C., on January 27, 1939, at a dinner sponsored jointly by the American Institute of Planners and the American Planning and Civic Association."

Population

Baker, O.E. Population trends: the rural people survive. Free Amer. 3(8): 3-6. August 1939. (Published at 112 E. 19th St., New York, N.Y.)

Population - Egypt

Crouchley, A.E. A century of economic development, 1837-1937 (A study in population and production in Egypt.) *L'Égypte Contemporaine*, nos. 182-183, pp.133-155. February-March 1939. (Published in Cairo, Egypt)

The writer summarizes his paper as follows:

"The population increase in Egypt since the beginning of the nineteenth century represents the operation of two main forces, the regeneration of the country after centuries of neglect, and modern developments in irrigation, agriculture, transport, etc., both in Egypt and abroad. Owing to these developments, the country is now able to carry a population greater than ever before. Modern industrial developments will increase still further the productivity of the country and help it support a greater population. The generalisation of education will probably lead to an increased demand for better standards and, in conjunction with other elements, lead to a gradual diminution in the rate of increase of the population until ultimately a point of stability will be reached. It is highly desirable that every effort should be made to bring this about. Otherwise, in the last resort, the limits of expansion having been reached, the operation of decreasing returns in both agriculture and industry will set inexorable limits to the ultimate increase of population that the country can bear."

Potatoes - Consumption - Germany

Hömmken, Elisabeth. Der kartoffelverbrauch im bäuerlichen haushalt. *Mitteilungen für die Landwirtschaft* 54(26): 596-597. July 1, 1939. (Published by Reichsnährstand, Berlin, Germany)

The writer brings out the importance of potatoes in the German diet, and discusses their consumption in the farm household. A table shows the per capita consumption and production (for the agricultural population) of potatoes, by provinces, 1937/38.

Poultry - Canada

Bird, S., and Sinclair, J.W. Economic aspects of poultry keeping in Canada with special reference to egg production. *Scientific Agr.* 19(8): 551-564. April 1939. (Publisher's address: 1005 Confederation Bldg., Ottawa, Canada)

Subtopics: Relative feed requirements for various egg sizes; interrelationships of maintenance and egg production requirements; correlation of body size to total weight of production and to size of eggs; practical application (feed cost); feed requirements under pen conditions; cost of feed; income.

[The poultry industry in Canada] C.S.T.A. Rev. no.21, pp.1-90. June 1939. (Published by the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, 1005 Confederation Bldg., Ottawa, Canada)

"This special number of the Review is devoted to the poultry industry in honour of the World's Poultry Congress being held from July 28th to August 7th at Cleveland, Ohio." It is in three main parts: I. The poultry industry in Canada; II. Poultry production; III. Poultry marketing.

Partial contents: The importance of the Canadian poultry industry, by G.H.S. Varton, p.3; The development of the poultry industry in Canada, by W.A. Brown, pp.4-7; The place of the Experimental farms in developing the poultry industry, by George Robertson, pp.8-10; Development of the poultry industry in Prince Edward Island, by F.M. Nash, pp.11-13; The development of the poultry industry in Nova Scotia, by Colin G. Groff, pp.14-16; The Quebec co-operative hatcheries, by J.D. Barbeau, pp.19-21; The poultry industry in Manitoba, by J.R. Cavers and D.C. Foster, pp.24-26; Alberta's poultry policy, by C.W. Traves, pp.31-32; British Columbia. I. Development of the poultry industry, by G.L. Landon, pp.33-35; The poultry department of the University of British Columbia, by E.A. Lloyd, pp.36-37; Turkey production in western Canada, by A.C. McCulloch, pp.65-69; Commercial poultry farming in Canada, by Norman Schultz, pp.70-71; The place of the feed manufacturer in the poultry industry development, by J.E. MacRostie and F.W. Presant, pp.72-73; Canadian marketing policies - eggs, by S.C. Barry, pp.74-77; Canada's market poultry industry, by E.D. Bonyman, pp.78-83; Co-operative marketing of poultry products, by W.A. Landreth, pp.84-86.

Poultry - Virginia

Shomo, Hollis. Poultry standardization in Virginia. The Commonwealth 6(7): 13-15, 31. July 1939. (Published by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, 111 N. Fifth St., Richmond, Va.)

Prices

Sumner, John D. Public utility prices and the business cycle; a study in the theory of price rigidity. Rev. Econ. Statis. 21(3): 97-109. August 1939. (Published at the Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass.)

Prices - Control - Japan

Price deflation policy. Oriental economist 6(6): 374-376. June 1939. (Published at 2 Sanchome Hongokuchō, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Japan)

Discusses the Price Commission's plan for the control of commodity prices in Japan, the principle of which is stated to be "nothing more nor less than a deflationist policy of an emphatic character."

Production

Fisher, Allan G.B. Production, primary, secondary and tertiary. Econ. Rec. 15(28): 24-38. June 1939. (Published at the Melbourne University Press, The University, Carlton, N.3, Victoria, Australia)

Contents: "I. Introduction. II. Primary and secondary production in New Zealand statistics. III. Primary and secondary production in Australian statistics. IV. Tertiary production and the construction of consumers' demand. V. The significance of tertiary production in the provision of employment. VI. Other interpretations of tertiary production. VII. Tertiary production and capital investment."

Production - Germany

Decken, Hans von der. L'approvisionnement en vivres de l'Allemagne. Revue Économique Internationale 31(1): 55-66. July 1939. (Published by the Institut Économique International, Palais d'Egmont, Brussels, Belgium)

This article on Germany's supply of foodstuffs, points out that the German food policy has for its purpose a diet adapted to the land, the people and the climate, and that agriculture's tasks are to increase production, to improve it and to make it cheaper. The following are taken up in turn: Germany's present food consumption; the extent to which the food supply is dependent upon foreign sources; the problems related to the intensification of production; and the favorable prospects which exist for the production battle, in spite of difficulties.

Quarterly Journal of Economics

Quarterly Journal of Economics, v.53, no.4, pp.491-655. August 1939. (Published at the Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass.)

Partial contents: The theory of international trade under silver exchange, by Choh-Ming Li, pp.491-521; Price flexibility and the "degree of monopoly", by John T. Dunlop, pp.522-533; Tax shifting in the short-run, by Elmer D. Fagan and Roy W. Jastram, pp.562-589; The literature of highway finance, by R.T. Breithut, pp.590-610; The propensity to consume, pp.632-638 [consists of comment by Acheson J. Duncan on Elizabeth W. Gilboy's article in the November 1938 issue of the Journal and Miss Gilboy's reply]; A note on Chamberlin's monopoly supply curve, by E.R. Hawkins, pp.641-642; Reply by Edward H. Chamberlin, pp.642-644.

Ramie - Philippine Islands (Davao)

David, Pedro A. Ramie and its cultivation in Davao. Philippine Agriculturist 28(1): 38-43. June 1939. (Published by the College of Agriculture, University of the Philippines, Laguna, P.I.)

"Summary. 1. Ramie, or China grass, *Boehmeria nivea* (Linn.) Gaudich, is a well-known fiber plant. It is now extensively cultivated as an export crop by two Japanese companies in Davao. 2. The variety of ramie grown in Davao, the climatic requirements of the crop, the method of culture, preparation of the fiber, cost of production, yield, pests, uses, and market for the fiber are described briefly in this paper." - p.43.

Rayon

Marshall, Monroe E. Rayon enters new phase of dynamic growth. With prices low, profits hinge on further large expansion of volume. Mag. Wall St. 64(9): 442-443, 478-479. Aug. 12, 1939. (Published at 90 Broad St., New York, N.Y.)

[Textile organon] World rayon production. Rayon Organon 10(7): 88-95. June 1939. (Published by Textile Economics Bureau, Inc., 21 East 40th St., New York, N.Y.)

"Annual study of world rayon production by countries, covering both rayon filament yarn and rayon staple fiber."

Relief - Gray County, Kansas

Perkins, Ralph. Relief work in a dust bowl county. A socio-economic survey. Sociol. and Social Research 23(6): 539-545. July-August 1939. (Published by the University of Southern California, 3551 University Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.)

A socio-economic study of Gray County, Kansas.

Rent - Netherlands

Beusekom, H.G. van. Het huurvraagstuk ten plattelande. Economisch-Statistische Berichten 24(1216): 317-319. April 19, 1939. (Published by the Nederlandsch Economisch Instituut, Rotterdam, Netherlands)

The rent problem in rural districts.

Resettlement - Northern Great Plains

Cronin, F.D. Displaced families in the land utilization program. Southwest. Social Sci. Quart. 20(1): 43-57. June 1939. (Published by the Southwestern Social Science Association, Daniel Borth, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer, Louisiana State University, University, La.)

"This paper was read at the annual meeting of The Southwestern Sociological Society, Dallas, April 7-3(?) 1939."

The writer gives first a brief history of the development of the land program and then discusses the problem of resettling the displaced families in the Northern Great Plains region particularly.

Revue Économique Internationale

Revue économique internationale, 31. année, no. 3, pp.417-622. June 1939. (Published by the Institut Économique International, Palais d'Egmont, Brussels, Belgium)

This issue is largely concerned with the Italian Corporative State.

Partial contents: L'état corporatif et l'autarcie, by Ferruccio Lantini, pp.421-427 (A discussion of the corporative state and autarchy, and the principles of Fascist corporatism); Le problème

de l'autarcie agricole. Problème d'organisation, by Edmondo Rossoni, pp.429-437 (Points out that the problem of autarchy is, in the field of agriculture, a problem of organization, which is more difficult to solve than in the field of industry.); La politique autarcique de l'Italie fasciste dans le domaine de l'agriculture, by Mario Muzzarini, pp.459-465 (On the policy of autarchy in the field of agriculture, including the fight by agriculture for the economic independence of the country, the work of producers' societies, Italy's need for satisfying the food requirements of her people, and the possibility of doing this and at the same time developing production of raw materials for industry.); Directives et réalisations autarciques dans l'agriculture italienne, by Franco Angelini, pp.487-501 (Describes the rôle of autarchy in agriculture and its characteristics, the necessity for discipline in cultivation and price stabilization and the particular problems met with in the attempt to achieve autarchy in each of the branches of agricultural production.)

Silk, Raw - Japan

Long range raw silk outlook [in Japan]. Oriental Economist 6(7): 455-457. July 1939. (Published at 2 Sanchome Hongokuchō, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Japan)

Accompanied by 5 statistical tables which show: silk yields of 1938 cocoons, Japanese raw silk statistics, Japanese raw silk stocks, government released raw silk, and mulberry acreage and cocoon output, seasons of 1935, 1936, 1937, and 1938.

Raw silk price policy. Oriental Economist 6(4): 238-242. April 1939. (Published at 2 Sanchome Hongokuchō, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Japan)

Raw silk and silk fabrics "are going to be placed under rigid control. The measure of restriction which the Government already has imposed seems to have checked the upward movement effectively. It is still too early to foretell in detail the probable manner of control and price levels that the Government will adopt, but in this connection, a brief description of the fundamental conditions underlying the demand and supply of all classes of textile materials should be interesting. In the subjoined paragraphs the demand and supply conditions of cotton yarns, staple fiber, rayon, wool, and hemp, and their effect on raw silk will be discussed."

Small Holdings - Brazil (Rio Grande do Sul)

Brossard, D. Divisão das terras gauchas. O Observador Econômico e Financeiro 4(41): 26-29. June 1939. (Published at Av. Rio Branco, 26-A, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)

An account of the division of lands in the State of Rio Grande do Sul, with some attention to the value of the lands sold, and the importance of the smallholding movement.

Small Holdings - Brazil (São Paulo)

Milliet, Sergio. A queda do latifundio. O Observador Econômico e Financeiro 4(41): 15-25. June 1939. (Published at Av. Rio Branco, 26-A, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)

This is a study of the decline of latifundia and the increase of smallholdings in the state of São Paulo, Brazil. Numerous tables are given.

Sociology, Japanese

Imai, Ken, and Eubank, Earle, ed. Japanese sociology: an outline and summary. Sociol. and Social Research 23(6): 568-577. July-August 1939. (Published by the University of Southern California, 3551 University Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.)

This article is "based upon Junichiro Matsumoto: Japanese Sociology (Tokyo: Jicho Co., 1937). In Japanese." The writers comment on the work as a whole and give digests of the twelve leading volumes on Japanese sociology which Dr. Matsumoto summarizes. Only one of the books summarized is on rural sociology.

Sociology, Rural

Baker, O.E. The rural family and its significance to organized religion. Christian Rural Fellowship Bull., no.43, 11pp. June 1939. (Published by the Christian Rural Fellowship, Room 1201, 156 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.)

"Address made at the fourth annual meeting of the Christian Rural Fellowship, New York, New York, December 2, 1938." Sub-topics: The rural civilization of a century ago; the decline of the rural culture; the impending decline of urban culture; the drift of rural wealth to the cities; the building of a new "rurban" (rural-urban) civilization; property is power; reviving the rural voluntary institutions; the responsibility of the Christian church; authority in rural life. Illustrated by charts and maps.

Bicksler, Harry E. In defense of the small rural church. Christian Rural Fellowship Bull., no.42, 4pp. May 1939. (Published by the Christian Rural Fellowship, Room 1201, 156 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.)

"Adapted from Chapter 4 of Mr. Bicksler's The Parish of the Templed Hills."

Catholic Rural Life Bulletin, v.2, no.3, pp.1-30. Aug. 20, 1939. (Published by the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, 240 Summit Ave., St. Paul, Minn.)

Partial contents: Biological technology on the land, by John C. Rowe, pp.1-3, 20-22; Aspects of rural school supervision, by Sister M. Theodoretta, pp.4-5, 6, 23-25; Agricultural education

in Quebec, by August Boulet, pp.9-11; Rural dramatics in North Dakota, by Pauline M. Reynolds, pp. 12-13, 16-17.

Schmid, Calvin F. Report of research census of 1939. Amer. Sociol. Rev. 4(4): 543-559. August 1939. (Published by the American Sociological Society, H.A. Phelps, Managing Editor, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.)

A classified list of the social research projects compiled in a census taken by the American Sociological Society.

Rural sociology, pp.550-552.

Soil Conservation

Soil Conservation, v.5, no.2, pp.21-44. August 1939. (Published by the Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

Partial contents: The organization meets the people on the land, by R.H. Musser, pp.21-27; The farmers are being heard from through county planning committees by Bushrod W. Allin, pp.29-31; Range management brings success to Isleta Indians, by Dewey Dismuke, pp. 34-35; It was Utah's "dust bowl," by Frank J. Hale, pp.38-40.

Soybeans - Manchuria

Deasy, G.F. The soya bean in Manchuria. Econ. Geogr. 15(3): 303-310. July 1939. (Published by Clark University, Worcester, Mass.)

Discusses the importance of Manchuria in world production of soybeans, and the importance and distribution of the soybean in Manchuria.

Storage of Food as a Relief Measure - New South Wales

Plimsoll, James. An Australian anticipator of Mr. Keynes. Econ. Rec. 15(28): 108-110. June 1939. (Published at the Melbourne University Press, The University, Carlton N.S., Victoria, Australia)

In connection with Mr. Keynes's proposal in 1938 for Government storage of food as an insurance against famine the writer calls attention to the plan of Sir George Gipps, Governor of New South Wales from 1836 to 1846, who also "saw the possibility of creating a store with the double function of preventing famine and stabilizing prices," but whose experiment was thwarted by the British Secretary for State, Lord John Russell.

Strawberries - Bulgaria

Christoff, L. Bulgaria, the kingdom of the strawberry. Bulgarian strawberries on the foreign markets. A new and rapidly developing culture. Bulgarian British Rev. 13(129-130): 11-13. July-August 1939. (Published by the Bulgarian British Association of Sofia, Legay Street, 6, Sofia, Bulgaria)

Subsistence Homestead - Arthurdale, West Virginia

Arthurdale - where houses took place of shacks. Farmers Union Herald (n.s.)13(7): 2. July 1939. (Published at 1200 N. Concord St., South St. Paul, Minn.)

A description of the Arthurdale Homesteads, with some attention paid to the history and philosophy of the project.

Sugar - Australia

Australian sugar industry. Estimated production of 820,000 tons last year - problem of restricting rate of growth. Empire producer, no.262, pp.46-48. May-June 1939. (Published at 22, Queen Anne's Gate, Westminster, London, S.W.1, Eng.)

Sugar - Production Quotas - Brazil

Brazil. Laws, statutes, etc. Decreto-lei n.1.130 - de 2 de março de 1939. Approva as quotas de produção fixadas pelo Instituto do açúcar e do álcool. Brazil. Ministério do Trabalho, Indústria e Comércio. Boletim 5(56): 27-28. April 1939. (Published by the Departamento de Estatística e Publicidade, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)

Published in the Diário Oficial, March 4, 1939.

Text of Decree-Law no.1,130 of March 2, 1939 approving the production quotas fixed by the Sugar and Alcohol Institute, which are to be published in the Diário Oficial within 90 days.

Sugar Cane - Cuba

Boyer, Helen M. Distribution of sugar cane production in Cuba. Econ. Geogr. 15(3): 311-325. July 1939. (Published by Clark University, Worcester, Mass.)

The writer analyzes the relationships of sugar cane production in Cuba to geographic and economic conditions, such as rock formations, relief, climatic conditions, vegetation, soils, shape and orientation of the islands, harbors, transportation, population density and labor, valorization, and land tenure and size of holdings.

In conclusion the writer states: "In this attempt to analyze the distribution of sugar cane and to correlate the geographic and economic factors with this distribution, definite relationships appear. The economic factors as a group, while influencing the distribution of sugar culture in various ways are not as significant as most of the geographic factors. Thus the physical factors seem to be more distinctly related to the distribution of cane culture than the economic conditions. Of these factors, the influence of the soil on the distribution of the production of sugar cane is by far the most important."

Illustrated by 7 statistical tables and 9 maps, some folded.

Sweden

Myrdal, Gunnar. With dictators as neighbors. Survey Graphic 28 (5-6): 309-311, 351, 352, 354, 355, 357, 385-388, 409, 411, 413, 415. May-June 1939. (Published at 112 E. 19th St., New York, N.Y.) Photostat copy in Library.

These two articles on the "Swedish way" are adapted from the writer's Bronson Cutting Memorial lectures in Washington this spring. His answer to the question of what about Sweden "in the desperate Europe of today" is that "Sweden's frontier lies within, and workable democracy is its defense." The second of the two articles is entitled The Defenses of Democracy.

Sweet Potatoes - Peru

El camote, otra posible planta industrial para nuestra costa. La Vida Agricola 16(187): 490-491. June 1939. (Published in Lima, Peru)

The advantages of the sweet potato as a possible industrial plant for the coastal region of Peru.

Tax Delinquency

Allen, Harry K. Chronic tax delinquency presents a challenging problem. Natl. Tax Assoc. Bull. 24(9): 270-275. (Published by National Tax Association, 111 E. Chestnut St., Lancaster, Pa.)

"Except for minor additions and alterations, this article is based on a report by the writer entitled Tax Collection Procedure: Land Use Implications and Administrative Problems published by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., February, 1939."

Taxation

Brown, Harry Gunnison. The incidence of a general output or a general sales tax: a correction. Jour. Polit. Econ. 47(3): 418-420. June 1939. (Published by the University of Chicago Press, 5750 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.)

A correction of the view presented by the writer in his paper printed in the April 1939 number of the Journal.

Joseph, M.F.W. The excess burden of indirect taxation. Rev. Econ. Studies 6(3): 226-231. June 1939. (Published by the London School of Economics, Houghton St., London, W.C.2, Eng.)

"The purpose of this note is to analyse, by means of indifference curves, the monetary value of the additional loss imposed by the introduction of a commodity tax, as compared with an income tax of equivalent yield to the Exchequer."

Lee, Maurice W. Anti-chain-store tax legislation. Jour. Business of the Univ. of Chicago 12(3, pt.2): 1-80. July 1939. (Published by the University of Chicago Press, Chicago, Ill.)

Issued also as Studies in Business Administration, v.9, no.4.

Chapter titles: I. Introduction; II. The development of anti-chain taxes; III. Courts and chain-store taxes; IV. Regulatory effect of chain-store taxes; V. The incidence of chain-store taxation; VI. Government and the chain stores: an appraisal.

Taxation - Netherlands

C., M. Nogmaals gezinsuitgaven, landbouwsteun en "indirecte belastingen". Economisch-Statistische Berichten 24(1218): 355-356. May 3, 1939. (Published by the Nederlandsch Economisch Instituut, Rotterdam, Netherlands)

A discussion of the policy for the agricultural depression.

Tea - United Kingdom

Broster, E.J. Elasticities of demand for tea and price-fixing policy. Rev. Econ. Studies 6(3): 165-176. June 1939. (Published by the London School of Economics, Houghton St., London, W.C.2, Eng.)

"The primary objects of this paper are to show to what extent the demand for tea in the United Kingdom reacts to price change and movements in the national prosperity and to examine the nature of the trade's price-fixing policy."

La Technique Agricole Internationale

La Technique agricole internationale, v.9, no.1, 143pp. January-March 1939. (Published by the Fédération Internationale des Techniciens Agronomes, 86, Via Regina Elena, Rome, Italy)

Partial contents: Le Congrès de Tripoli et la colonisation de la Libye, by Edmond Le Plae, pp.1-8 (On the VIIIth International Congress of Tropical and Subtropical Agriculture at Tripoli and the colonization of Libya); Portraits biographiques des plus éminents collaborateurs de la F.I.T.A.: Prof. Edmond Le Plae, pp.9-12 (A biographical account of Prof. Edmond Le Plae); Die Bibliothek des internationalen Landwirtschafts-Instituts als Sammel- und Auskunftsstelle für das landwirtschaftliche Schrifttum aller Länder, by S. von Frauendorfer, pp.18-25 (A description of the work of the Library of the International Institute of Agriculture); Allgemeine Zielsetzung für die künftige schweizerische Agrarpolitik, by Ernst Feisst, pp.26-42 (Takes up the considerations involved in planning an agricultural policy for Switzerland. It is pointed out that agricultural policy must coincide with national economic defence in time of war.); L'Activité du Comité international des bibliothécaires agricoles, by S. von Frauendorfer, pp.93-94 (Continuation of the report of the activity of the International Committee of Agricultural Librarians).

Tennessee Valley

Studies of river development in the Knoxville-Chattanooga area. Econ. Geogr. 15(3): 235-270. July 1939. (Published by Clark University, Worcester, Mass.)

"Seven separate articles by as many different authors form this one integral series dealing with one of the geographic phases of the Tennessee Valley Authority work. The several papers, presented at the annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers at Cambridge last December, constitute an excellent illustration of the coordination of as many related fields of research into one integrated project, by the Land Planning Division, Department of Regional Planning Studies, of the Authority." - p.235.

Contents: Setting for the work of the Land Planning Division, by G. Donald Hudson, pp.235-237; Land use aspects of reservoir problems, by Aelred J. Gray, pp.238-242; Effects of reservoir construction on local economic units, by Harold V. Miller, pp.243-249; Recreational opportunities arising from reservoir construction, by Robert M. Howes, pp.250-255; Utilization of findings in the appraisal of projects and the planning of readjustments, by Edward N. Torbert, pp.256-259; Determining the purchase boundaries and the use of reservoir properties, by Christian C. Crossman, pp.260-264; Meeting regional problems and needs, by Victor Poterus, pp.265-270.

Illustrated by maps, photographs and plans.

Tobacco - History

Manzano, Miguel A. Evolución histórica y social del uso del tabaco. Revista de Agricultura, Industria y Comercio [Puerto Rico] 31(2): 264-266. April-June 1939. (Published by Puerto Rico. Departamento de Agricultura y Comercio, San Juan, P.R.)

Tobacco - U.S. Market in Netherlands

Minneman, P.G. The market for American tobacco in the Netherlands. Foreign Agr. 3(6): 221-262. June 1939. (Issued by Foreign Agricultural Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

"Netherland tobacco manufacturers annually use about 20 million pounds of United States leaf, worth more than \$2,500,000. About one-half is flue-cured, one-third fire-cured, and the remainder largely Maryland and Burley. Most of the leaf is purchased by Netherland manufacturers direct from the United States; only about 10 percent is purchased from dealers in the Netherlands. Consumption of cigarettes and cigars has been increasing almost steadily during the past 16 years, but the consumption of smoking tobacco is declining. Prices of tobacco products in the Netherlands are low and have declined sharply since 1930. Tobacco taxes

are relatively low, with lower rates on the cheaper products. Competition between manufacturers is severe. As a result, manufacturers resort to lower-quality leaf in order to keep down their production costs."

Tobacco - Marketing - Australia

Courthope-Giles, R.E. The tobacco marketing problem in Australia. South Australia. Dept. Agr. Jour. 42(8): 700-703. March 1939. (Published at the Education Building, Adelaide, South Australia)

"The brief outline of the various methods of marketing elsewhere [Canada, India and the United States] emphasizes the weakness of the Australian tobacco grower, who is left more or less to fend for himself. Marketing is a question that has been included in the agenda of every tobacco conference held in Australia, but which for some reason or other has never been seriously tackled.

"State and Commonwealth-wide co-operation among growers is essential if the industry is to prosper and expand...

"A fit slogan for the Tobacco Growing Industry to adopt would be 'Organize, Standardize, and Stabilize,' in which may be found a solution to our major problems."

Trade, Foreign - Dutch East Indies

Scholte, G. The balance of trade of the Netherlands Indies for 1938. Netherlands Indies 7(3): 10-15. March 1939. (Issued by the Netherlands Indies. Dept. of Econ. Affairs. Published by G. Kolff & Co., Batavia, Java, N.I.)

Trade, Foreign - Egypt and Syria

Schatz, Jean. La Syrie et ses relations commerciales avec l'Égypte. L'Égypte Contemporaine, nos. 182-183, pp.215-246. February-March 1939. (Published in Cairo, Egypt)

This article on Syria and its commercial relations with Egypt, contains a passage on the agriculture of Syria and Lebanon, pp.220-225, which brings out the state of various types of culture, and p.238 ff. the exports and imports of Syria and Egypt.

Trade, Foreign - Germany

Die deutsch-lettischen handelsbeziehungen. Institut für Konjunkturforschung. Wochenbericht 12(27): 161-163. July 5, 1939. (Published in Berlin, Germany)

The writer takes up the trade relations between industrial Germany and agricultural Latvia, the outlook for which he finds very favorable.

Trade, Foreign - Great Britain

Robbins, Lionel. The export problem. Lloyds Bank Limited Monthly Rev. (n.s.) 10(113): 214-227. July 1939. (Published at 71 Lombard St., London, E.C.3, Eng.)

The following is quoted from the author's opening paragraphs:

"Among all the rule-of-thumb maxims of discussion regarding trade, there is probably none which is more securely founded than that which pays tribute to the high importance of exports to the prosperity of Great Britain. For although there is no special virtue in exports as such, it so happens that the position of Great Britain in the world economy is such as to make it highly improbable that the situation can be regarded as sound if the export trades do not prosper...

"It is now widely recognized that the diminution in our export trade, which took place during the Great Depression and from which we have never properly recovered, is a serious danger to our prosperity and security. It is not certain that we are actually encroaching on the overseas investment of the past, but new investment abroad has virtually ceased, and we are perilously near the margin. Unless positive action is taken, there is real danger that the situation may deteriorate still further.

"Unfortunately, there is no unanimity concerning the nature of the action which should be taken. We all want the same thing, but we differ concerning the best means of getting it. Some favour bilateral trade agreements, some the policy of export monopolies. Some urge export subsidies, some the reversal of certain domestic restrictions. It is the object of this paper to review, in a more or less systematic manner, the more conspicuous of these alternatives. In the first section there will be reviewed policies which attempt the rehabilitation of trade by seeking a direct enlargement of foreign demand; in the second, policies which directly or indirectly seek to force exports by subsidies. An attempt will then be made to analyse the actual cause restricting the revival of exports. Finally, in the light of this diagnosis, certain general criteria of policy will be indicated."

Trade, Foreign - Malaya

Grist, D.H. Malayan agricultural trade in 1938. Malayan Agr. Jour. 27(5): 178-184. May 1939. (Published by the S.S. & F.M.S. Department of Agriculture, Kuala Lumpur, Malaya)

Takes up prices, crop production, crops for local consumption, production of various export crops, trade in the chief export products, and the value of Malayan agricultural trade.

Trade, Foreign - Southern States

Bean, L.H. Export prospects for southern farm products. South. Econ. Jour. 6(1): 1-19. July, 1939. (Published by the Southern Economic Association and the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C.)

The following is quoted from p.3: "The balance of this paper is therefore limited to a presentation of certain historical and current facts which will help us to narrow the range of judgment necessary in appraising prospects. For this purpose I want to deal first with the broad outlines of our domestic business situation because here we may find a substantial clue as to the aggregate value of our export and import trade. We shall deal next with the aggregate value of imports as a measure of foreign dollar purchasing power for American goods, both agricultural and industrial. Thirdly, we shall touch on some historical and current tendencies in our foreign trade in Southern agricultural products, particularly cotton; and finally, I shall refer to the part played by our agricultural programs in our prospective share of world trade in cotton. It should perhaps be said at this point that as we thus go from the general down to the specific we shall find ourselves on increasingly uncertain ground."

Illustrated by charts and statistical tables.

Trade, Foreign - U.S.S.R.

Tcherkinsky, M. Trade relations of the U.S.S.R. with world agricultural markets. Monthly Bull. Agr. Econ. and Sociol. [reprint from the Internatl. Rev. Agr.] 30(5): 183E-204E. May 1939. (Published by the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy. Agent for U.S.: G.E. Stechert & Co., 31 East 10th St., New York, N.Y.)

This is part 2 of a three-part article and is entitled International Trade in Agricultural Products. It deals with the export trade in wheat, flax and butter.

Part 1 is in the April number, pp.145E-160E.

Trade Agreements

Brown, Millard D. Hull and chaos. Sphere 24(2): 23-25. August 1939. (Published at the Munsey Bldg., Washington, D.C.)

Grady, Henry F. The trade pact system vs. export subsidies. U.S. News 7(27): 8. July 3, 1939. (Published at 2201 M. St., N.W., Washington, D.C.)

The Vice Chairman, U.S. Tariff Commission, gives his views of the benefits of the trade agreements program. Increased excise taxes or tariffs, and export subsidies are held as being hostile to trade liberalization.

Results under reciprocal trade agreements program during first half of 1939. Com. Repts., no.33, pp.756-757. Aug. 19, 1939. (Published by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D.C.)

Sayre, Francis B. The most-favored-nation policy in relation to trade agreements. Amer. Polit. Sci. Rev. 33(3): 411-423. June 1939. (Published by the American Political Science Association, Kenneth Colegrove, Secty., 305 Harris Hall, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.)

Trade Agreements - Argentina and Brazil

Argentine-Brazilian exchange agreement. Foreign Agr. 3(7): 317. July 1939. (Issued by Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

"According to reports... an exchange agreement between Argentina and Brazil was signed in Buenos Aires on April 13...

"Under the terms of the agreement, the Argentine Government assures prior permits at the official rate of exchange to cover imports of merchandise of Brazilian origin, while export drafts arising from the sale of Argentine products to Brazil are to be negotiated in the Argentine official exchange market. The Government of Brazil agrees to assure the payment of imports from Argentina, applying in their liquidation the most favorable conditions established in the Brazilian exchange system. Both Governments obligate themselves to take such measures as may be necessary to prevent disturbing the normal development of Argentine-Brazilian commerce by export bounties or other types of compensation on sales, which are equivalent to artificial price-fixing or which in a general manner impede the free play of supply and demand in prejudice to one country or the other."

Trade Agreements - Germany and Rumania

Nouvel accord germano-roumain. La Semaine Économique [Supplément au Bulletin Quotidien, no.166-167, July 26, 1939. July 19-26, 1939, p.2. (Published at 45 bis, Rue du Sergent-Bobillot, Montreuil-s-Bois (Seine), Paris, France)

An outline of the principles followed in the German-Rumanian agreement which has just been signed, and which puts into practical application the German-Rumanian agreement signed in April. These principles are: 1) improvement of the quantity, quality and variety of Rumanian crops and dairy products; 2) organization of agriculture so as to facilitate the collection of products in granaries, silos, etc; 3) stabilization of exports through the application of a fixed price for large quantities of products bought by Germany and by a system of advanced payments to farmers.

In exchange for its purchases of agricultural and dairy products, Germany would furnish Rumania with large quantities of material for the dairy industry, stocking of wine and distilleries, etc.

Trade Agreements - Great Britain and United States

K., C. Anglo-American trade agreement. Effect on Australian exports of primary produce. Monthly Marketing Rev. 4(2): 39-42. June 1939. (Issued by the State Marketing Bureau, Dept. of Agriculture, New South Wales, Australia)

Trade and Engineering

Trade and Engineering (n.s.), vol. 44, no. 901, xxxii, 60pp. March 1939. (Published by The Times Publishing Company, Ltd., Blackfriars, London, E.C.4, Eng.)

Eire section, pp.i-xxxii.

Partial contents: Argentina's import policy, p.26. (Describes also Argentina's cereal prospects, future relations with the United Kingdom, and the wheat and wool situation in Uruguay.); Products of the farm. Task of increasing exports, by Seamas O'Riain, pp.iii-iv; The Royal Dublin Society. Services to agriculture, by W.E. Wylie, p.vi; The dairy industry. Government reorganization, by H. Kennedy, p.ix; Pigs and bacon industry. Work of Marketing boards, by Sean Ua Laoghair, p.x (Includes the price fixing scheme and trends in production); Flour and the wheat grower. Encouraging the country mill, by George Shackleton, Jr., p.x (Describes the Government regulation of the milling industry, the Cereals Acts, price control of wheat grown in Eire, and inducements to the farmer to till and sow wheat by guaranteeing to him both price and a market.); Tobacco. Increased output, p.xxiv; Export of live stock. Sale of farm produce in U.K., p.xxviii; Cotton enabling bill. Substantial support, p.48.

Trade Barriers - State

Anderson, George E. Growing interstate tariffs. Banking 32(1): 63. July 1939. (Published by the American Bankers Association, 22 E. 40th St., New York, N.Y.)

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The findings of an investigation of state trade barriers by Business Week.

"The survey shows that every one of the 48 states has circumvented the Constitution and erected some barricades against trade from other states. Tabulation of 13 principal types of such restrictions reveals a total of 304 of them in operation. They have come particularly fast since 1929 when legislators decided that depression had put a premium on keeping wages and trade at home. Recent years have seen a series of vendettas of reprisals between the states. Even municipalities have taken a hand.

"Business Week's news has traced the growth of the war between the states and the first moves toward an armistice. This report tells how the war started, how far it has spread, what it has cost, and what are the prospects for peace. Business, supposed beneficiary but real victim of state trade barriers, has a vital interest in its findings." [Editor's note on cover page.]

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A discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of the schemes providing "a reasonable margin of profit to the farmer and the improvement of the wage and living conditions of the worker." These schemes include the increasing of the price payable to the farmer for his produce (such as the minimum and guaranteed price schemes), and reduction of the farmers costs of production (such as the suggested increase of agricultural wages to £2 per week, the Government to reimburse the farmer 50% of the minimum wages paid, "the working farmer being included as a worker for the purpose of obtaining the benefits of the scheme.")

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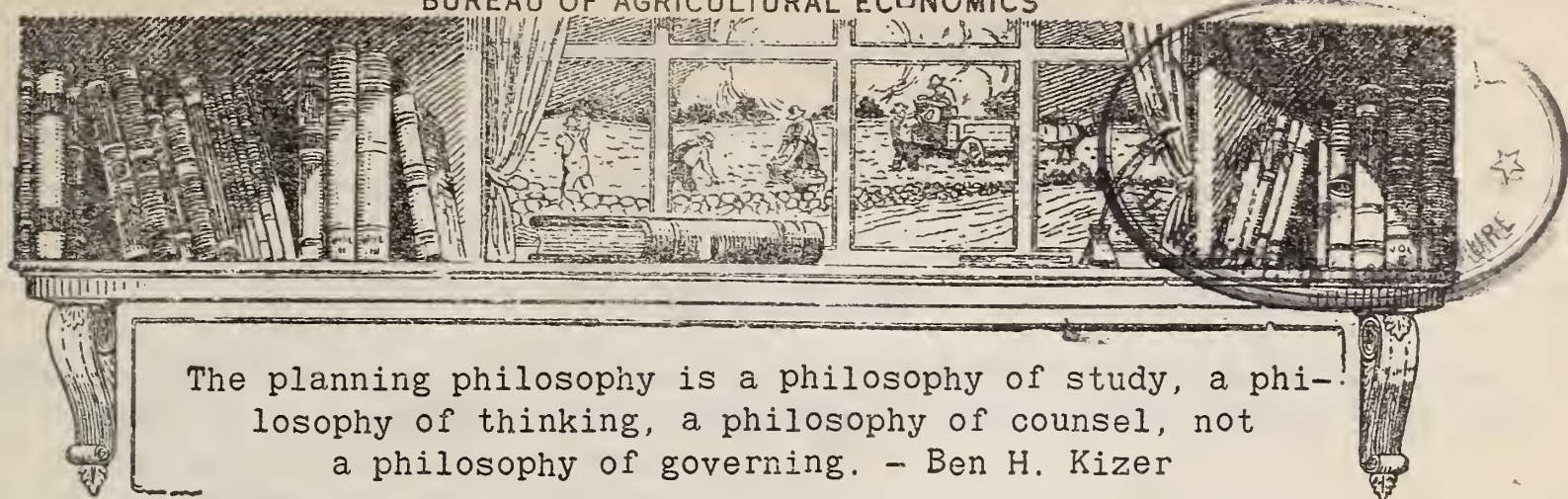
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SIGNED REVIEWS

Odum, Howard Washington. American social problems: an introduction to the study of the people and their dilemmas. 549pp. New York, H. Holt and company [1939] 280.12 Od8A
Bibliography, pp. 479-539.

This book is an interesting example of a new style of writing by workers in the general field of social problems: the organization, interpretation, and presentation of what are commonly called scientific data in such a way that they become emotional symbols with persuasive force. Books in this style are put up in an attractive format, written with an eye to dramatic effects, and spiced with carefully selected and technically excellent photographs; the films ("documentary films") have had a large part in setting the style; writers and editors of government bulletins intended for general distribution began to desert their traditional habits of deadly dry writing and to use it, and now Professor Odum's book appears. The net effect is refreshing, stimulating, and disturbing.

Professor Odum develops the concept of "problem" in both the scientific and ameliorative senses: "If we oversimplify the concept of our scientific problem, we may characterize it by saying it is primarily the search for the answer to a question." (page 464) "Now the 'problem' in the ameliorative sense implies a situation or a series of situations in which there is obviously maladjustment as between individuals and individuals, individuals and groups, or individuals and institutions... The student or the worker here is very much interested in what shall be done about it." (page 465)

Starting from this viewpoint, the author deserts the conventional style of books on social problems and takes instead a social psychological approach to the total contemporary scene, vividly portraying the dilemma faced by American society and its members, of vast resources in land, capital, technology, and people on the one hand, and waste, poverty, disorganization, and exploitation on the other. This dilemma is a consequence of and is aggravated by the swift pace of the world; serious and realistically-minded students are questioning "...whether it is true that in the present tempo and magnitude of science and technology, the demands exceed the capacity of the people and their institutions to absorb and adjust and that therefore the consequent disorganization and confusion are inevitable..." (page 432)

The book thus emphasizes "the people and their behavior" rather than "formal institutions and processes and it features physical and cultural backgrounds as fundamental to either the understanding or direction of society." (page vi) The four parts of Book I are labeled respectively: "Natural and Cultural Heritage", "The People", "The Institutions of the People", and "Testing Grounds for the People." After this four-fold por-

traiture of "the living drama of modern contemporary society" come the 76 pages of Book II focused upon the question "What is the answer?" and designed to take further the student who wants "to consider more technical problems and... to check them with as many scientific methods as possible." (page 463)

Students of the problems of agriculture will find particularly useful Professor Odum's chapters on the community (XXIV), leadership (XVII), and social planning (XXVII). In connection with his discussion of the familiar problems of the rural community, the author says "It would be difficult to find four problems which would net a greater return for social study and social work than these problems of rural esthetics, rural values, the development of rural leadership, and the recognition of rural leadership." (page 393) The chapter on leadership points out in non-technical language what has happened to it; changes in our leadership have not kept pace with changes in our technology and in our institutions. There are demands for a new leadership, but the leaders are slow to emerge. "In the old days leaders were often big because they contrasted with the littleness of their followers. Not so in a world of increasingly equal opportunity for education and participation in social control. Thousands of America's most prominent men were discredited for doing the very things which had been the mode of earlier days." (page 265)

The discussion of social planning is marked less by taking an original line than by the eloquent language in which the argument is put. The prejudices against planning are very real; it is not easy to demonstrate the values of planning and dangers of not planning. We have to work with these prejudices in mind. The new social planning "will first of all be projected on the basis of a continuing American democracy.... will comprehend a working equilibrium in the whole culture process and function, featuring a series of priority schedules, in contradistinction to a mere social plan or to a planned economic order constituted as a single project in which inheres the sovereign power to execute. It will utilize the full capacity of a social engineering competent to build not only new structures for the nation but to carry in the meantime the traffic of all the institutions in a transitional society and within these institutions to permit of orientation, spontaneity, flexibility." (page 433) - J. E. Hulett, Jr., Associate Social Psychologist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

International institute of agriculture. Comptabilité agricole: recueil de statistiques pour 1935-36. Farm accountancy statistics for 1935-36. 95pp. Rome, 1939. 251 In82Re 1935/36

Farm Accountancy Statistics for 1935-36, recently received here, is the eighth volume of a series depicting the financial results of operations of farms of described sizes and types or systems of farming, principally in 18 European countries. This volume contains the principal end figures for 1935-36, in form comparable with those previously published.

The data presented in this project of the Institute summarize business records kept by farmers supervised by official agencies

of the several countries, and reported by these agencies. The interests and means of these agencies vary from country to country, but essential comparability of data has been maintained by each during the period of its reporting. Background information which one seeing this volume first would need for interpreting the summary figures shown has been included in earlier volumes of the series, hence not repeated. - S. W. Mendum, Senior Agricultural Economist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics

DESCRIPTIVE NOTES AND ABSTRACTS

Agricultural Census

Schubring, Walther. Hauptergebnisse des 1. landwirtschaftlichen weltzensus. 116pp. Berlin, P. Parey, 1939. ([Germany] Reichsministerium für Ernährung und Landwirtschaft. Berichte über Landwirtschaft (n.F.) 147. Sonderheft., 18 G31A

The main results of the first world agricultural census taken in many countries in or about 1930 in collaboration with the International Institute of Agriculture are presented in the form of 75 comparative tables. Many differences from one country to another are found to have made the task of comparison difficult and in some cases impossible. Among these differences are those of the basic factors which determined the inclusion or exclusion of certain economic units, the meaning of the terms employed in the different countries, and the conception of the classification by size groups. In the tables all areas are given in hectares.

Agricultural Economics

Forster, Garnet Wolsey, Leager, Marc C., Clement, S. L., and Matthews, M. Taylor. Outlines of agricultural economics. vii, 89pp., processed. Ann Arbor, Mich., Edwards brothers, inc., 1939. 281 F772 \$ 1.50
Bibliography, pp. v-vi.

Partial contents: Records and accounts: Farm marketing; Farm finance; Farm taxation; Rural social-economic relations.

Agricultural Economics - Canada

Canadian institute on economics and politics. Problems in Canadian unity. Lectures given at the Canadian institute on economics and politics, August 6 to 19, 1938. Edited by Violet Anderson. 153pp. Toronto, London [etc.] Thomas Nelson and sons, limited [1938]
280.9 C163 [7th] 1938

Bibliography: pp. 151-153.

Partial contents: The stresses and strains of confederation, by G. F. Curtis, One country or nine? The demands made by the provinces pp. 22-33; before the Rowell Commission, by J. B. McGeachy, pp. 34-42; Problems in the planning of agriculture, by J. H. Atchison,

pp.105-115; The rehabilitation of western agriculture, by J. G. Taggart, pp.116-132; The prospects for an improved market for wheat and other farm products, by J. T. Hull, pp.133-140; Co-operation amongst farm people in Ontario, by H.H. Hannam, pp.141-150.

Agricultural Economics - Wales

University college of Wales. Agricultural economics dept. Welsh studies in agricultural economics 1939. 150pp. [Aberystwyth] 1939. 281.9 Un32W 2s.

Issued by Department of Agricultural Economics, University College of Wales, Aberystwyth.

Reprinted from the Welsh Journal of Agriculture, vol. XV.

Contents: A hill farm in Wales (nine years' financial results), by J. Pryse Howell, pp. 5-20; Co-operative marketing of farm products in Wales, by W. H. Jones, pp. 21-29; Some further studies of household budgets in the Rhondda Valley, by J. R. E. Phillips, pp.29-40; Milk consumption in North Wales slate quarrying community, by E. Ll. Harry and J. R. E. Phillips, pp. 41-54; Agricultural requisite societies in Wales, by W. H. Jones, pp. 54-66; Financial results of different types of farms in Wales 1936-7 and 1937-8, by J. Pryse Howell, pp. 67-89; Changes in prices of eggs during the period 1925-1938, by J. H. Smith, pp. 89-102; Supplies and prices of some green vegetables, by J. H. Smith, pp. 102-115; The operation of the Milk Marketing Scheme in Wales, 1937-8, by J. R. E. Phillips, pp. 115-128; Some aspects of the sheep industry in Wales, by E. Ll. Harry, pp. 129-150.

Agricultural Economics Research

U.S. Farm credit administration. Cooperative research and service division. Methods of research in agricultural economics, by H.R. Wellman. 92pp., processed. Washington, D.C. [1939] 166.3 M562

"A series of five lectures given before the conference of the Cooperative Research and Service Division, January 9-13, 1939."

Titles follow: 1. Kinds of methods used in research; 2 & 3. Statistical description; 4. Statistical inference; 5. Planning the research project.

Agricultural Policy - Great Britain

Empire economic union. Agricultural policy past, present and future. 63pp. London [The Anchor press, ltd.] 1939. 281.171 Em7

Partial contents: Agricultural legislation 1932-1938; Trade agreements and agricultural policy; The importation of competitive agricultural products; British agricultural production; Employment and wages in agriculture; Future agricultural policy; Agricultural duties imposed under the import duties act.

Agriculture

Boss, Andrew. Agriculture I, by Andrew Boss... Harold K. Wilson... and William E. Petersen... General editor, A.M. Field. 526pp. Saint Paul, Minn., Webb book publishing company, 1939. (American farming) 30.2 B65A \$3.50

Bibliography: pp.509-516.

The purpose of this volume is "to give students an overview of the business of farming, to develop a sympathetic understanding of rural life, and to help youth to become generally intelligent with regard to the many problems of the farmer." - Preface.

American Economy - Structure

U. S. National resources committee. The structure of the American economy. Part 1. Basic characteristics. A report prepared by the industrial section... June 1939. 396pp. Washington, U.S. Govt. print. off. [1939] 173.2 N214Ste pt 1.

"In this report on the Structure of the American Economy an effort is made to bring the major aspects of the national economy into focus so as to emphasize the organic character of the process whereby the Nation's resources are employed to provide useful commodities and services. This emphasis on organization requires that the national community be treated as a single functioning whole and in such a way that every phase of human activity is covered insofar as it involves the use of resources. Only by bringing all the different aspects of the national economy into a single frame of reference can a basis be laid for developing effective policies in respect to particular aspects.

"This frame of reference is so broad in scope that it has been necessary to introduce certain limitations in order to keep the report within manageable proportions. The first of these is the concentration of the report on what have been called the structural characteristics of the national economy - those characteristics which show a high degree of continuity - changing only gradually or not at all and giving to the American economy its particular character. The second limitation is introduced by seeking out only what are believed to be the main structural characteristics, especially those which appear to be of major significance for the problem of obtaining more effective use of national resources. A third limitation has developed inadvertently. Certain major structural characteristics are not covered or are only very inadequately covered in the report. On some of these such as the trend of consumer savings, data are so completely lacking that they could not be included. Others were to be included according to the original plans for the report but the investigations necessary to their inclusion were incomplete or inadequate to allow their inclusion without unwarranted delay in publication. The most serious omission of this sort is an analysis of the debt and ownership structure and the structural aspects of interest rates. Such gaps are indicated at the appropriate points in the text." - Preface.

Assessment of Real Estate

Illinois. Tax commission. Illinois assessors' manual, 1939. Illinois Tax commission. 384pp. [Springfield] 1939. 284.5 I163 1939

Partial contents: Steps in the assessment of real estate; Standard methods for the assessment of real estate; Assessment of farm real estate; The system of land survey and description.

Chapter IX on the Assessment of farm real estate was contributed to by H. C. M. Case, R.S. Smith, Charles L. Stewart and Guy D. Smith.

Business

Filene, Edward Albert. Speaking of change; a selection of speeches and articles. 324pp. Washington, D.C., National home library foundation, 1939. 280 F47S

Partial contents: Religion and distribution; Capitalism and the consumer co-operatives; Youth and our economic superstitions; What's next in advertising?; The new relations between business and government; Business and the wage problem; The A.B.C. of the New Deal; The American way of recovery; Protecting the taxpayer; Epoch-marking changes in business today; A merchant surveys the New Deal; The Constitution and economic change; The New Deal and the new times; The New Deal and American democracy.

Business Cycles - Theories

Tinbergen, Jan. Statistical testing of business-cycle theories. II. Business cycles in the United States of America 1919-1932. 244pp. Geneva, League of nations, Economic intelligence service, 1939. (League of nations. Publications. II. Economic and financial. 1939. II. A. 16) 280.9 L47P 1939 II.A.16

After devoting five chapters to the "Description of the Model" under the headings Definitional relations, Demand equations, Supply or price equations for goods and services, Demand and supply in the money and capital markets, and Income formation there follow two chapters entitled, respectively, Positive Conclusions About Cyclical Movements in the United States, 1919-1932, and Critical Conclusions on Some Business Cycle Theories.

Cattle Hides - Sudan

Bonnett, S.C.J. Untanned hides. 17pp. Khartoum, 1939. (Sudan. Dept. of economics and trade. Bulletin no.7) 281.9 Su2 no.7

"The economic importance to the Sudan of its cattle hides lies almost entirely in their market value as an exportable commodity.

"It may be said too that whereas the prospect of exporting greater quantities of other cattle products, (whether the live animals themselves for slaughter or native butter (semn) made from their milk) is somewhat limited, there appears to be hope that exports of hides may be increased appreciably in quantity and value.

"There is some demand for hides for internal use, but local consumption is so small and local standards are so low that this part of the trade may be ignored for the present. This bulletin therefore deals only with hides destined for export." - Introductory paragraphs.

Consumer Cooperatives - Switzerland

Union suisse des coopératives de consommation. Cercles d'études coopératives. Plan de travail pour les Cercles d'études coopératives de l'U.S.C. no.1-4. Bâle, 1936-38. 280.2 Un372 no.1-4.

No.1.. Le mouvement coopératif suisse. 1936. 32pp.

No.2. Les principes de Rochdale et le programme coopératiste par Hans Handschin. 1938. 34pp.

No.3. Coopératisme et personnalisme. 1937. 12pp.

No.4. Premières notions d'économie politique. 1937. 15pp.

Cost of Production - Poultry

Nutt, J.D. Some economic aspects of the laying battery system of egg production 1937-38. 14pp., processed. [Leeds, 1939] (Leeds. University. Dept. of agriculture. Economic section. Farmers report no.23) 281.9 L51 no.23

"The choice of the battery system as a study has much to commend it. First, it is a system which has become widely adopted only within the last few years. Secondly, it appears to be self-contained and to have none of the 'mixed' character prevalent amongst the more usual systems of poultry keeping. Lastly, it is a system about which little information has been published, yet it is one which may have an important bearing on the future of the poultry industry." - Introduction.

Cotton

Joint committee of cotton trade organizations. Economic and statistical dept. Overseas buying power; an introductory survey of factors influencing demand for cotton goods in twenty-four principal markets. 28pp. Manchester [1939] 286.372 J660

Have also Statistical Appendix (stapled in back of publication)

Sir John H. Grey, Chairman of the Statistical Committee writes in part as follows in the Preface:

"Any description of the British cotton industry's problems must necessarily deal with the decline of the export trade, the emergency of foreign competition and the multiplication of tariffs. There is a danger that the picture may be in false perspective. Threatened by so many new and depressing forces, we sometimes tend to forget that much of the export trade still depends simply on whether our customers can afford to buy. Conditions in the cotton industry are not wholly ruled by tariffs and trade agreements, but must also be influenced by the general business situation in our markets.

"The purpose of the Economic Department in this publication is to describe the main features of the economic background in overseas countries and to show how the cotton export trade depends on the economic situation there. Unless these external factors are properly understood, the industry cannot make full use of the opportunities they present for increasing the trade. Statistical analysis is, of course, no substitute for the experience and

common sense which guide the successful trader. But it can provide aids to foresight and good judgment which the most practical cannot afford to ignore.

"Moreover, this review emphasises a truth so familiar and so obvious that its application is too often forgotten. The ability of our customers to buy textiles is governed by the amount of foodstuffs and raw materials purchased by this country and by other industrial nations, such as the United States. The interdependence of the agricultural and the industrial regions of the world is the basis of international commerce, and the reason for the growth of the British cotton export trade."

County Agent

Baker, Gladys. The county agent. 226pp. Chicago, Ill., The University of Chicago press [1939] (Studies in public administration. v.11) 275.2 B17

Thesis (Ph.D) - University of Chicago.

Bibliography, pp. 214-215.

This is a study of the development and present status of the county agent in his relationship to the federal, state, and county government.

Cultural Anthropology

Arensberg, Conrad Maynadier. The Irish countryman; an anthropological study. 216pp. London, Macmillan and co., limited, 1937. 281.2 Ar3

Redfield, Robert, and Villa R., Alfonso. Chan Kom, a Maya village. 387pp. [Washington, D.C.] Carnegie institution of Washington, 1934. (Carnegie institution of Washington Publication no.448) 446 R242

Bibliography, p.380.

Chapter IV, Economics, pp.51-67.

The two books noted above were mentioned in review of Horace Miner's, St. Denis', by Chas. P. Loomis in Agricultural Economics Literature for October, 1939, p.833.

Economic Life

Kirkland, Edward Chase. A history of American economic life... Rev. ed. 810pp. New York, F. S. Crofts & co., 1939. (Crofts American history series) 277.12 K63 Rev. ed. \$ 5.00

Bibliography, pp. 745-798.

The author writes in his preface that this revised edition differs from his earlier work as follows:

"To the three eras [The colonial age, The agricultural era, and The industrial state] into which I formerly divided economic history I have now added a fourth, entitled 'Technical Change and Government Policy.' Roughly I have begun this period with the decade 1911-20; I have ended it, as far as possible, with the day before yesterday. Not all the events of the past quarter century have been placed, however, under this new heading; occasionally - for example, in the localization of industry and the totals of foreign trade - it seemed wise to apportion recent develop-

ments to the earlier chapters where they were originally treated. In the chapters, two in number, for the new era I have attempted to emphasize changes that seem likely to leave their imprint upon America's economic institutions and her ways of work... In addition to the new chapters, the last six of the former edition have been rewritten, some very extensively, and numerous changes have been made in the earlier chapters as well."

Economic Situation - World

Salter, Sir James Arthur. Security; can we retrieve it? 390pp. London, Macmillan and co., limited, 1939. 280.171 Sa3 8s. 6d..

"The book which follows is in five main Parts.. The first attempts to assess the Peril and the Prospect that now confront us, and for this purpose to indicate both the material and political factors which are of chief importance. The second is a study of the evolution of the League of Nations from the point of view of the forces within it which, during the last twenty years, determined its changing character and its strength. The third deals with the question of our own National Strength, criticising certain deficiencies in our organisation and proposing reforms. The fourth advocates in outline a constructive policy for a New Foundation of Peace. The fifth is in the nature of a summary of conclusions both as to the strength and weakness of the two rival systems, and the measures which it is urged that the democracies should take in their defence.

"In writing to this plan, I should have wished to make the Fourth Part, which deals with the Foundations of a New Peace, the climax to which the rest would lead. I am conscious that it is, in fact, one of the least satisfactory Parts of the book. The reason is significant of the period in which we live, and it will be appreciated by many who, like myself, have long been trying to work out, and work for, reforms in political and economic structure and policies which would enable the peace of the world to be more firmly established...

"The purpose of the book then is, with these limitations, to help in our daily problems by giving, in main outline, a picture of the background and the goal: that and no more." - Preface.

Economics for Consumers

Gordon, Leland James. Economics for consumers. 638pp. New York, Cincinnati [etc.] American book company [1939] 280 G65 \$3.00
Bibliography, pp.530-531, 578.

"The distinctive feature of Economics for Consumers is that it works through established economic principles, always from the consumer point of view. The dominant fact is the prevalence of waste in current consuming practices. The central theme is consumer welfare. The main objective is to discover and point the way toward wiser consuming practices calculated to promote human welfare. The subject matter is necessarily controversial, but the treatment of it aims at objectivity. Displacement of emotion by reason is the first sure step toward wiser consumption. There is no science of consumption in the sense that consumer reactions can

be reduced to laws and predicted in advance. Consumption is an art, which Americans have too long neglected. It is the task of future generations to match the productive genius of their ancestors with cultivation of the art of living. This will require active, alert participation in economic life comparable to that exercised by producers." - Preface.

Part I. Do consumers control production?; Part II. Restrictions on consumer control; Part III. Making consumer control effective.

Economics - World

Staley, Eugene. World economy in transition: technology vs. politics, laissez faire vs. planning, power vs. welfare... Prepared under the auspices of the American coördinating committee for international studies. 340pp. New York, Council on foreign relations [1939] 280 St12 \$3.00

"This report has been prepared... for submission to the twelfth session of the International Studies Conference..." - Foreword.

Partial contents: The conflict of technology and politics; Economic welfare and world economy; The trend towards conscious control; The social theory of laissez faire and of planning; Problems of the "Mixed" economy; Positive versus restrictive planning; Economic preparedness for totalitarian war; From power economy to welfare economy?; The practical basis of world economy today; International trade, labor standards, production controls; Migration of men and transfer of territory; Economic groups in international organization; The United States in world economy.

The following is an extract from the author's Summary:

"In seeking a practical basis for constructive action in the world economy of today, coöperation with the 'dictatorships' is not precluded by their 'totalitarian' economies. The real difficulty comes from their political policies, which threaten aggression and violence against the rest of the world. The only effective way to meet this threat is through a policy which combines two elements: (1) willingness to go very far indeed to coöperate economically on a peaceful basis, in return for positive assurances that threats and force will not be used in the future and that elementary rights of man will be respected; (2) determination to meet aggression with a collective defense effective enough to leave the aggressor little chance of success. Even in the absence of coöperation from the dictatorships the other countries of the world should band together to begin practicing among themselves as many of the principles of economic progress as may be possible in view of the threat to their security and the necessity of preparedness. Membership in the economic 'club' thus formed should be open to all, regardless of economic system, on conditions which give assurance that aggressive political designs have been renounced."

Taussig, Frank William. Principles of economics... v. 1. 4th ed. 547pp. New York, The Macmillan company, 1939. 280 T19 Ed.4, u.1

References at end of each book.

"For the present edition, this book has been revised thruout. The

greatest changes are in the two groups of subjects which occupy the most space, - Money and Banking (Book III) and Distribution (Book V). In both of these, the order of presentation is now different. In both all the matter has been revised, new chapters have been added, and others have been dropped." - Preface to the Fourth Edition.

Energy Resources

U.S. National resources committee. Energy resources committee. Energy resources and national policy, report. 435pp. Washington, U.S. Govt. print. off., 1939. (76th Cong. 1st sess. House document no.160) 148 76th Cong. 1st sess. H.Doc. no.160.

On cover: Message from the President of the United States Transmitting a Comprehensive Study of the Nation's Energy Resources Prepared by the National Resources Committee in Cooperation With Other Federal Agencies.

Partial contents: Motor fuels from agricultural products, by P. Burke Jacobs, pp.332-337; Toward a federal power policy, by Leland Olds, pp.423-435.

Farm Management - England

Harper-Adams agricultural college. Dept. of economics. Farmers' report, no.1-2, 2 nos., processed. [Newport, Shropshire, 1939] 103 H234 nos.1-2

No.1. A financial survey of West Midland farms 1937-38, by J.J. MacGregor... & M.L.M. Reeves. January 1939. 19pp.

No.2. Report on the cost of milk production 1937-1938, by J.B. Butler. January 1939. 13pp.

Morris, S.T. Third report on pig production enterprises in Devon and Cornwall. A comparative study of 32 pig enterprises for the year 1938. 28pp., processed. [Newton Abbot] 1939. (Seale-Hayne agricultural college, Newton Abbot, Devon. Dept. of economics. Farmers' report no.19) 281.9 Sel no.19

"This Report is the third of a series of studies of pig production enterprises in Devon and Cornwall, and is based on physical and financial data collected from weekly recordings of 32 herds in 1938. The scheme, initiated in 1936, was designed to secure financial and physical data of pig enterprises likely to be of assistance to individual producers in the management of their herds, to the general body of pig producers and to the pig industry as a whole." - Introduction.

Federal Publicity Practices

McCamy, James L. Government publicity, its practice in federal administration. 275pp. Chicago, Ill., The University of Chicago press [1939] (Studies in public administration, v. 10) 238.2 M12 \$ 3.00

Partial contents: The publicity program; Media chosen and content; The distribution of federal publicity; Measurement in Government publicity; Co-ordination; Personnel; and Some implications of administrative publicity.

Foreign Exchange

Pedersen, Jørgen. Das Gleichgewicht der Wechselkurse und seine bestimmungsgründe. 20pp. Jena, G. Fischer, 1939. (Kiel. Universität. Institut für Weltwirtschaft. Kieler vorträge 58. Hrsg. von professor dr. Andreas Fredöhl) 280.9 K54 no.58

A study of the factors that determine the equilibrium of foreign exchange.

Government - U. S.

Anderson, William. American government. 1080pp. New York, H. Holt and company [1938] (American political science series) 280.12 An2A

References at end of each chapter.

"Teachers of political science have discussed for some years the desirability of teaching the American government course from a 'functional' as distinct from a 'structural' point of view. The two approaches are not mutually exclusive any more than anatomy and physiology are in the study of the human body. They cover substantially the same material but from different points of view. Structural courses in American government tend to deal with the chief structural units, i.e., the national, state, and local governments, separately, and to emphasize structure, organization, and powers in each case. Functional courses necessarily recognize the structural units, but subordinate them to the political processes and governmental functions. They stress in this way the integration and co-operation of the various governments in the performance of essential services, and try to elucidate what is done by government and how and why it is done. Neither of these approaches has a monopoly as a teaching method, but much can be said for a more thorough trial of the functional arrangement.

"Already several commendable texts organized on functional lines have been made available. The author felt, however, that after some years of experience in teaching American government from the functional point of view he had some contributions to make that might be found helpful by other teachers. This book is the result. It covers all the ordinary topics but has some additional chapters on subjects not usually dealt with in the texts." - Preface.

Part XII is devoted to Government regulations of the economic order and Part XIII, to Conservation and agriculture with chapters on Government and natural resources and Government and agriculture.

Grain Trade - International

Hooker, Albert Ayerst. The international grain trade... Second edition. 170pp. London, Sir I. Pitman & sons, ltd., 1939. 286.359 H76 Ed.2 7s. 6d.

"The present volume describes the Trade from its London aspect, since London remains the largest distributional centre for international grain, and it is written principally for the market clerk who is anxious to improve his knowledge of the Trade and acquire

a wider and more balanced view of the world's grain business." - Preface.

Partial contents: The bearing of national policies on price; Review of European prices and practices (September, 1938); The bearing of price on production and consumption; Price forecasting; Grain futures markets; Brokers in commodity futures; The Technicalities of trading in futures.

Home Market

Harrison, George. The home market, 1939 edition. Revised and enlarged, ed. by M. A. Abrams, Ph.D. A book of facts about people, by Major D. Harrison & F. C. Mitchell and the research staff of the London press exchange limited with a foreword by Frank Pick. 151pp. London. G. Allen & Unwin Ltd. [1939] 280.32 H24 1939

Bibliography, pp. 115-131.

"This book is a by-product of advertisement and calls attention to the fact that advertisement renders a serious and important service to trade and industry...

"It is a happy circumstance that this by-product of advertisement is to be saved and published in this convenient and illuminating form, for how many facts about the market are lost for want of a similar care and appreciation? ...

"There is every need, therefore, for a statistical examination of the market to proceed as far as it can and in every direction that it can, sifting whatever facts come along in the expectation that they will throw some ray of light upon the course and volume of trade. This book, which is a valuable contribution, born of a definite business need and therefore no artificial but a natural product of intelligence applied to business, is a beginning...

"In these days of acute nationalism the home market enjoys almost an exaggerated importance. It is essential to know of what it consists... [This book] is a pioneer venture which will grow as knowledge and experience accumulate. Its significance is that it definitely marks a change of attitude, in which expert estimation takes the place of shrewd guesses. When the writer first went into business about the year 1900, he joined the North Eastern Railway, then under the management of the late Sir George Gibb... There was at that time no moderately accurate measure of the work done and service rendered by a railway company, no reliable or precise statistics of the traffic carried, or the earnings obtained in relation to the costs incurred, or the efficiency secured. Now these statistics are all part of accepted railway practice and included in the returns regularly made to the Ministry of Transport.

"Sir George Gibb was always insistent that he should not be asked to arrive at any decision except upon a review of the relevant statistics and those who served him were driven to explore statistical methods of approach to the problems of railway management. It was a salutary and educative discipline. An indication of trend, a general estimate, a surmise, however brilliant, were not sufficient when a quantitative answer was necessary for a safe conclusion and was in any way possible...

"The book is in principle analytical. It takes the home market to

pieces and sorts the bits first into one category and then into another. It is concerned only with facts...

"All the human sciences continue to suffer from a lack of data sure enough to afford a basis for inference and conclusion but certainly unsure enough to afford a basis for prodigious argument. The categories into which human beings can be classified are only slowly taking exact shape. The physical sciences owe their enormous progress to the accumulations of tested knowledge upon which they have built their generalizations, even if the philosophers will insist that really a fact is no more than an approximation to a fact. With human beings there is not in many directions even an approximation to a definition of a class of facts, though it seems highly probable that they live and work and play within some grim if undiscovered determinism which leaves little to chance - but happily always a little!" - Foreword by Frank Pick.

Income

Goslin, Mrs. Ryllis Clair (Alexander), and Goslin, Omar. Don't kill the goose. 169pp. [New York] Harper & brothers, 1939. 280.12 G69D \$2.50

"First edition."

This book is an effort to present the problem of making a living and spending one's income in terms that the ordinary person can understand

Income - National - India

Rao, Vijendra K. R. V. An essay on India's national income, 1925-1929... with a preface by Krishnalal M. Jhaveri. 173pp. London, G. Allen & Unwin Ltd. [1939] 284 P182

"Our investigations have revealed a profoundly disquieting state of economic affairs in India. Our income is low, and though we are moving forward, our pace is that of a snail. In the meanwhile, our population continues to expand, and our potentialities of production still await exploitation. What we really need is a careful and well thought out planning of our economic life. If our productive powers are not to remain for ever a latent asset, we must have rapid, organised and extensive development of our capital resources; and public expenditure on capital works must increase to a point much beyond that contemplated by the cautious imagination of those at present in power. Planning necessarily implies initiative on the part of the State. Discussions of this and other details of planning, however, will again take us outside the scope of this essay and had, therefore, be postponed to another volume. But the conclusion of our essay remains that the national income is so low that radical measures are necessary and can be permitted for increasing it." - Conclusion.

Installment Buying - England and Wales

Hurton, Richard B. The Hire-purchase act, 1938, and the retailer... Issued by Bankers commercial security ltd., associated with Mercantile credit company, ltd. 48pp. [London, The Baynard press, 1939] 284 H94

Address of Mercantile Credit Co., Ltd., is City-Gate House, 39-45 Finsbury Square, London, E. C. 2, England.

The foreword, signed by Sir Harold Webbe, states that the object of this legislation "is to raise the general level of the hire-purchase system of trading to that of the best present-day practice. This object can certainly be achieved if the public, the trade and those who advise upon and administer the law will adhere to the spirit as well as to the letter of the Act, and avoid creating a situation in which Parliament might feel obliged to introduce amending legislation which, by imposing more rigid conditions, might seriously handicap legitimate trade."

International Confederation of Agriculture

Confédération internationale de l'agriculture. Annales de la Confédération internationale de l'agriculture (Commission internationale d'agriculture) [no.] 20. Confédération internationale de l'agriculture (Assemblée générale, à Prague, 7, 8 et 10 juillet 1938), Commission spéciale de la coopération agricole (Réunion annuelle, à Prague, 8 juillet 1938), Commission spéciale pour les questions du travail agricole (journée du travail agricole, à Prague, 9 juillet 1938), Rapports présentés à l'Assemblée générale de la C.I.A. et aux réunions des deux Commissions spéciales, à Prague. October 1938. 316pp. Paris, 1938. 28 C732A no.20.

Address: Confédération Internationale de l'Agriculture: Rue de Bellechasse, 18, Paris (VIIe)

Partial contents: Le point de vue de l'agriculture sur la possibilité d'obtenir une réduction générale des obstacles au commerce international, by E. Laur. - pp.111-119. (The author explains his support of the recommendation of the Conference with regard to an international economic policy. A return to the prewar liberal exchange régime is recognized to be impossible, but it is recommended that the exchange of goods and travel between countries should be facilitated in so far as it will not endanger the major interests of the national economy. In the case of agriculture in particular, international organization of producers is recommended especially for fats and oils. Approval is expressed of a rational policy of quotas, and of the recognition of the right of each country to protect and develop its peasantry and to assure the distribution of its production at home at reasonable and remunerative prices.); Les assurances agricoles considérées comme une des tâches de la Confédération Internationale de l'Agriculture, by M. W. Beinzger. - pp.120-151. (A study of insurance against hail and against livestock mortality, and of insurance of livestock for slaughter in the various countries. An appendix gives the results of the

author's investigations in tabular form.); Les tâches des unions coopératives agricoles dans le commerce intérieur et extérieur des produits végétaux, by Dr. Feierabend. - pp.152-160. (A discussion of the rôle of agricultural cooperative unions in the marketing of vegetable products.); Les tâches des unions coopératives dans le commerce intérieur et extérieur des produits d'origine animale, by Konrad Langenheim. - pp.161-180. (The rôle of the cooperative unions in the marketing of products of animal origin.); L'accession des ouvriers agricoles à l'exploitation et à la propriété, by Franco Angelini. - pp.192-207. (Discusses the question of the settlement of the agricultural worker on the land on his own holding.); Le problème du chômage et de la pénurie de main-d'œuvre dans l'agriculture, by A. Borel. - pp.208-283. (A study of unemployment in agriculture in different countries and of the dearth of labor in others. Remedial measures are proposed.) - Annie M. Hannay.

Japan - Export Trade

Tokyo association for liberty of trading. Export trade of Japan and its control system with special reference to the industrial structure. 46pp. [Tokyo] Tokyo association for liberty of trading, 1938. (Tokyo association for liberty of trading. Liberty of trading bulletin no.9) 286.9 T57 no.9

Appendices A and B give figures for principal manufactured exports according to groups of commodities from 1872-1934.

Labor - Migratory

U.S. Works progress administration. Division of social research. Migrant families, by John N. Webb and Malcolm Brown. 192pp. Washington, U.S. Govt. print. off., 1938. (Research monograph no.18) 173.2 W89Re no.18

Partial contents: Reasons for migration; Origins and movement; The background of migration; Migrant families and the transient program; Personal characteristics; Occupational resources.

"The implications of this report... are clear, though its conclusions are neither novel nor startling. The transient relief problem does not originate in, nor can it be confined to, any particular region. All States are affected, but in different degrees. It is difficult to see how a total solution is to be achieved unless there is a coordination of efforts from outside the individual States. The problem is national, and the need of the moment is Federal leadership in achieving a solution which would take account both of the needs of the migrant and the interests of the States." - Conclusions.

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Abrams, Charles. Revolution in land. 320pp. New York and London, Harper & brothers, 1939. 282 Ab8
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Land Settlement - Germany

Meyer, Konrad, ed. Volk und lebensraum, forschungen im dienste von raumordnung und landesplanung. 588pp. Heidelberg [etc.] K. Vowinckel verlag, 1938. (Beiträge zur raumforschung und raumordnung, herausgegeben für die Reichsarbeitsgemeinschaft für raumforschung, von professor dr. Konrad Meyer. bd. 1) 282.175 M57
Includes bibliographies.

This is a collection of articles on the general subject of the investigation of land for improvement and settlement in Germany. It includes articles on marginal land, decentralization of industry, rural standards of living, inheritance of land, labor, rural exodus, and rural housing. The second part lists the courses in the investigation of land available for such purposes in the agricultural colleges of Germany.

Land Settlement - Newfoundland

Gorvin, J. H. Report on land settlements in Newfoundland. 24pp. St. John's, Printed by Robinson & co., ltd., 1938. (Newfoundland. Dept. of agriculture and rural reconstruction. Economic series no. 1) 281.9 N45 no.1
Gives a description of the land settlements in Newfoundland as they appeared in 1938 with recommendations as to desirable changes in the "settlement structure."

Land Utilization - Gt. Britain

Land utilisation survey of Britain. The land of Britain; the report of the Land utilisation survey of Britain. Edited by L. Dudley Stamp. Pts.3,31. 2pts. London, Geographical publications ltd., 1938-39. 282 L223La Pt.3, 31

Pt.3. Sutherland, by Frank T. Smith. 1939. 188pp.

Pt.31. Glamorgan, by A.N. Thomas. 1938. 71pp.

Marketing Fruits and Vegetables - Baltimore

Deupree, Robert G. The wholesale marketing of fruits and vegetables in Baltimore. 125pp. Baltimore, The Johns Hopkins press, 1939. (Johns Hopkins university studies in historical and political science. Under the direction of the departments of history, political economy, and political science. Series 57, no.2) 280 J62 Ser.57,no.2

"The primary purpose of this study of the Baltimore wholesale fresh fruit and vegetable market is to analyze the organization and operations of the middlemen functioning therein." - Introduction.

Partial contents: Services rendered in the Baltimore market; Physical facilities; The middlemen and their operations; Price-making.

National Conference on Social Work

National conference on social work. Proceedings of the National conference on social work formerly National conference of charities and corrections, at the sixty-fifth annual session held in Seattle, Washington, June 26-July 2, 1938. 802pp. [Chicago] Pub. for the National conference of social work, the University of Chicago press [1939]. 280.9 N213 65th, 1938 \$3.00

Permanent headquarters of National Conference of Social Work is 82 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Partial contents: The test of American democracy (President's Address), by Solomon Lowenstein, pp.3-28; Effect of new forms of power upon the lives of workers, by Margaret Bondfield, pp.29-43; Establishment and maintenance of standards of social work in public service, by David C. Adie, pp.67-82; Social case-work practice in rural communities, by Esther E. Twente, pp.122-132; Co-operative case-work services to sick people in rural areas, by Elizabeth Tabor Mills, pp.177-186; The tax structure and our economic system, by H. Jerry Voorhis, pp.463-475; The Federal unemployment program, by Aubrey C. Williams, pp.476-487.

National Reserves of Essential Commodities

Grondona, L. St. Clare. National reserves for safety and stabilization... with a preface by R. F. Harrod. 190pp. London, G. Allen & Unwin ltd. [1939] 281.171 G89 7s. 6d.

R. F. Harrod writes in part as follows in the preface:

"Mr. Grondona appears to me to have linked together three important ideas which ought to be linked together. On the basis so provided he has made practical proposals which have the double merit of being clear-cut and of springing logically from an analysis of our existing system.

"In the first place it is now generally agreed that the acquisition of really adequate stocks of certain products is an urgent necessity from the point of view of national defence.

"Secondly, the organized marketing of certain fundamental staple products has for a number of years led to violent fluctuations in their prices, which cannot be deemed to serve any useful economic purpose. Some additional machinery is needed which, while allowing play to the forces of supply and demand in regulating prices, would obviate the extreme oscillations.

"Thirdly, the potency of any money that is spent on schemes for the purchase of surpluses is immensely reinforced if buying and selling prices are fixed and published.

"The linking of the first and second of these points makes an eminent appeal to common sense. If the large-scale purchase of stocks is an urgent national need, should not this be connected up with the urgent world need for greater stability of markets? If money is to be spent on storage in any case, should not advantage be taken of the opportunity to kill two birds with one stone?

"In thus bringing relief to the primary producers of the world our motive would not be mainly altruistic! Greater stability in the world economy is a paramount national interest."

The Essential Commodities Reserves Act passed on July 29, 1938 empowered the Board of Trade of Great Britain to secure full information from traders as to commodities held by them which in the opinion of the Board of Trade would be essential for the vital needs of the community in the event of war. This book outlines a plan for the establishment and functioning of a "Price Stabilization and National Reserves Corporation."

Negro Family

Frazier, Edward Franklin. The Negro family in the United States. 686pp. Chicago, Ill., The University of Chicago press [1939] (The University of Chicago sociological series) 280.12 F862 \$4.00
Bibliography, pp.641-669.

Ernest W. Burgess writes in part as follows in the Editor's Preface:

"While this volume concerns itself with The Negro Family in the United States, its significance for the understanding of the family in general is apparent. It is, in fact, the most valuable contribution to the literature on the family since the publication, twenty years ago, of The Polish Peasant in Europe and America by W.I. Thomas and Florian Znaniecki. For it is a basic study of the family in its two chief aspects - as a natural human association and as a social institution subjected to the severest stresses and strains of social change...

"In our recognition of the contributions of The Negro Family in the United States to our knowledge of the family, its value for an understanding of the American Negro family should not be underestimated. All persons concerned with the Negro, whether engaged in research or involved in practical problems, will find this volume indispensable. It explodes completely, and it may be hoped once and for all, the popular misconception of the uniformity of behavior among Negroes. It shows dramatically the wide variations in conduct and in family life by social classes and the still wider differences between individuals in attitudes, interests, ideas, and ideals. The first prerequisite in understanding the Negro, his family life, and his problems is the recognition of the basic fact that the Negro in America is a cultural and only secondarily a biological group and that his culture with all its variations is American and a product of his life in the United States."

Political Economy - Method

Nogaro, Bertrand. La méthode de l'économie politique. 275pp. Paris, Librairie générale de droit et de jurisprudence, 1939. (L'Economie politique contemporaine... v.1) 280 N68

Bibliography, pp.27-28.

This volume inaugurates a series of studies on contemporary political economy sponsored and directed by its author who expects to write several other volumes himself.

In this work on the method or methodology of political economy the author calls attention in his introduction to the fact that economic phenomena are the product of human action, of conscient action, and that therefore they are manifestations of a reality that is intelligible. Behind these phenomena are men who act, and we know how and why they have acted.

The relationship between political economy and history, statistics, logic and mathematics is studied and interpreted. The author concludes that the economist must base his theories on severely disciplinary thinking and rigorous logic if political economy is to be definitely established as a science.

Political Thought

Swingler, Stephen. An outline of political thought since the French revolution. 96pp. London, V. Gollancz ltd., 1939. (The new people's library, vol. XIX) 280 Sw6

Bibliography, pp. 95-96.

"This short volume is an attempt to sketch the broad outlines of the development of political thought since the French Revolution of 1789. The period under review is so rich in the history of the philosophy of politics that it is only possible within such a short space to indicate to the reader a certain valid method of approach to the subject and the way in which the main ideas evolved and were utilised during this period of man's history. Great names stand out - Rousseau, Bentham, Hegel, Marx; and we shall try to recognise the essential contribution which these thinkers made to the political life of their time and how far they built up for us a tradition of political thought which both explains the nature of the society in which we live and aids us to change it for the better of humanity." - Preface

Poultry

World's poultry congress. 7th, Cleveland, 1939. [Proceedings] Seventh world's poultry congress and exposition, Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.A., July 28 to August 7, 1939. 551pp. [Baltimore, Md., U.S.A., Printed at the Waverly press, inc.] 1939. 47.9 W897P

English, French, German and Spanish.

Contains bibliographies.

Partial contents: The contribution of the poultry industry to world-wide abundance, by H.A. Wallace, pp.1-4; Developments of marketing and their influences on the world's poultry industry, by E.W. Benjamin, pp.17-21; Research in economic phases of the

poultry industry, by G.W. Sprague, pp.304-305; The American poultry industry, by R.C. Potts, pp.305-308; Factors affecting profits on commercial poultry farms, by E. G. Misner, pp.308-311; The place of the poultry enterprise in the (Cornbelt) farm business, by L.G. Allbaugh, pp.312-318; The centralization of egg export in Estonia, by R. Allman, pp.318-319; The egg and poultry situation in Canada, by W.A. Brown, pp.320-322; Die Eiermarktregelung in Deutschland, by F. Kütke, pp.325-328; The marketing of eggs in England and Wales, by C.A. Flatt, pp.328-331; The egg standardization and grading program in Ohio, by R.C. Wiseman, pp.331-334; Methods and costs of marketing Iowa poultry and eggs, by A.D. Oderkirk, pp.334-345; An economic analysis of cooperative poultry marketing in the United States, by J.J. Scanlan, pp.345-349; An economic analysis of cooperative egg marketing, by J.M. Gwin, pp.350-352; Services to poultry producers' marketing associations by the Farm Credit Administration, by T.G. Stitts, pp.353-357; Retailing government graded eggs in Ohio, by R.E. Cray, pp.357-360; The commercial hatchery industry in the United States, by B.H. Bennett and C.C. Warren, pp.360-364; Economic aspects of the frozen-egg industry in the United States, by J.H. Radabaugh, pp.364-367; Evisceration and quick freezing of poultry, by T.W. Heitz, pp.368-370; Ziel und technik der vorratswirtschaft bei eiern und schlachtgeflügel, by A. Lange, pp.371-373; Mercantile exchanges in the poultry and egg industries, by L.S. Tenny, pp.373-375; Trends in international trade in poultry and eggs, by L.A. Wheeler, pp.376-380; Economic services provided the poultry and egg industry by government and private agencies, by J. R. Hawkinson, pp.381-385; Factors affecting profits and losses on storage shell eggs, by S.W. Russell and G.D. Humphrey, pp.385-391; Egg prices in England, by O.J. Beilby, pp.391-395; Habits in consumption of eggs in New York City, by Lila F. Knudsen and F.L. Thomsen, pp.395-400; The Improvement of national and international poultry statistics, by J.C. Marquis, pp.400-402; Advancing the poultry industry, by L.E. Card, p.403; Federal inspection of dressed poultry for condition and wholesomeness, by C.E. Edmunds, pp.403-406; The part played by women in the poultry industry in Great Britain, by E.E. Kidd, pp.413-415; The poultry industry in Denmark, by W.A. Kock, pp.415-417; Die Geflügelzucht in Eesti (Estland), by E. Liik, pp.417-420; Unit for measuring egg storage conditions, by R.R. Haugh, pp.525-528; Factors affecting the market quality of poultry meat, by W.A. Maw, pp.535-539.

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Grether, Ewald Theophilus. Price control under fair trade legislation. 517pp.
New York, Oxford university press, 1939. 284.3 G86P \$ 5.00
First edition.

Chapter V, The food trades, pp. 107-131.

Appendix A. Summary of general state laws dealing with the control of competition in price.

"This volume is the lineal descendant of the author's little study Resale Price Maintenance in Great Britain (1935)... This study, unlike its predecessor, is not restricted to resale price maintenance but in-

cludes reference also to various, miscellaneous 'horizontal' procedures of control that are arising in the retail and wholesale trades. In one respect, however, the writer feels both publications are in agreement; namely, on informational and statistical incompleteness. The brevity of the experience in the United States, the great area covered, and the complexity and diversity of the phenomena make it impossible, especially for a single observer, to obtain a complete view or to make an adequate statistical analysis... Although a large amount of descriptive and statistical evidence is presented, especially for the state of California in which the experience is most mature in the United States, heavy reliance is placed upon deductive theorizing based upon the intrinsic nature of the various types of procedures." - Preface.

Prices and Production in Agriculture

Milhau, Jules. Prix et production en agriculture; étude économétrique de quelques marchés agricoles. 76pp. Paris, Librairie du Recueil Sirey, 1938. (Institut scientifique de recherches économiques et sociales. Mémoires et enquêtes. V) 284.3 M59

In studying the correlation between prices and production of certain agricultural products, the author finds a turning point in 1929. The elasticity of prices is found to diminish in the case of cherries, peaches, and walnuts and to increase in the case of kidney beans and potatoes. The causes of these phenomena are discussed as well as their coincidence with or divergence from the law of King.

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Jerrett, Herman Daniel. The theory of real property valuation... 1st ed. 309pp. [Sacramento, Printed by Keystone press, 1938] 282 J48 \$5.00

The author devotes two chapters to a discussion of the factors of production and to the distribution of the productive return. These are followed by chapters on the value of agricultural land, and the actual appraisal of farm land. Several chapters are devoted to the valuation of urban real estate. These are followed by chapters on the evaluation of water, and of timber and of mineral land, and eminent domain. Formulae, tables and other data of use to appraisers are given in the text and in an appendix.

Rural Life

Schmiedeler, Edgar. A better rural life. 304pp. New York City, J. F. Wagner [1938] 281.2 Sch5

The author of this volume is Director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. He writes in part as follows in his introduction:

"Rural life has certain fundamental values that urban life either does not have at all, or at least does not possess in equal measure...

"There is, first of all, the fundamental matter of religion. In regard to it, the country unquestionably has advantages over the city. In the majority of western countries the cities lead in the de-christianization of the people, or in their so-called 'emancipation' from orthodox Christianity...

"From the viewpoint of the home, too, the country has decided advantages over the city. The family problems that loom so ominously to-day are all at their worst in the city. The very circumstances of city life make for the disintegration of the home, and for a considerable measure of its failure in the fulfillment of its functions; those of the country make for its integration. The farm is the bulwark of Church and State, because it is the bulwark of the home...

"Even from the viewpoint of property, there are peculiar advantages to country life. The former class of the world is the outstanding proprietorial class. The percentage of owners within the agricultural population is notably higher than it is in groups engaged in manufacturing, mining, or mechanical pursuits. Property in land is best adapted to wide diffusion. It is in the city that one finds the vast concentrations in the hands of the few who leave the many propertyless. The real basis of a stable and proprietorial state, therefore, is property in land...

"Again, the type of individual that rural life produces is one that is an asset to the nation. The average farmer is characterized by moderation. He is broad-based, of the generic type. He is reasonably conservative rather than radical... He is characterized by normalcy and moderation. Still other valuable traits of the husbandman are his genuineness and industriousness, his self-reliance and independence. These and other outstanding characteristics make him truly a social asset...

"These considerations can only fill one with keenest regret that, in our own country, where we have such an abundance of natural resources in land, we have so largely cast our lot with the city, and have failed to build the superstructure of the nation more extensively on the broad-based and stable foundations of a strong and vigorous rural life. Perhaps, however, it is not yet too late to change the situation."

Partial contents: The rural family; Governmental agencies; Catholic rural organization; The rural life bureau; Rural social welfare; Rural recreation; and Rural art.

Rural Rehabilitation - North Carolina

North Carolina. Emergency relief administration. Pioneering in rural rehabilitation in North Carolina. The North Carolina Emergency relief administration. Edited by Walter A. Cutter. 70pp. [Raleigh, 1935] 281.2 N811

"The Rural Rehabilitation program of the North Carolina Emergency

Relief Administration has demonstrated that the restoration of families on the land is not only possible but practical. The eagerness with which families on relief have seized the opportunity to earn their living and regain their independence on small farms, and the percentage of these families that has gone off relief rolls through this means has proven the soundness of the experiment made by the North Carolina Emergency Relief Administration. For the future welfare of our state, serious thought and thorough planning must go into this program which is designed to remove agricultural and rural dwellers from an insecure to a firm basis of livelihood." - Foreword

Self-help Cooperatives

California. State emergency relief administration. Division of self-help cooperative service. A study of contemporary unemployment and of basic data for planning a self-help cooperative in Palo Alto, California, 1935-1936, submitted to the Division of self-help cooperatives of the State relief administration and to the Works progress administration, by Ada F. Wyman, director, WPA project 65-3-3454. 37pp., processed. [Palo Alto] 1936. 283 C1263S

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Bibliographies, pp.533-598.

"The present text... aims (1) to provide background materials on the development, nature, and scope of social surveys and research; (2) to indicate the complex variety of sources of data and to provide a basis for the cultivation of the habit of distinguishing between the more and the less reliable scientific sources of information; (3) to provide at least a minimum of instruction in the use of indispensable scientific tools and methods which may serve as a starting point in social exploration; and (4) to indicate the highly interrelated nature and the intricate complexity of social life, social processes, and problems which must be considered when one undertakes to study such phenomena as a culture group, a social institution, a community, or a social problem." - Preface.

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Partial contents: One hundred years of economics, by Harold G. Moulton, pp. 34-60; Religion in the last hundred years, by Henry Sloane Coffin, pp. 61-88; Science and belief, by John C. Merriam, pp. 89-97;

Socio-cultural trends in Euro-American culture during the last hundred years, by Pitirim Alexandrovitch Sorokin, pp. 98-125; Plan and performance, by Robert Moses, pp. 126-142; and American juristic thinking in the twentieth century, by Roscoe Pound, pp. 143-172

Southeastern Europe - Economic Survey

Royal institute of international affairs. Information dept. South-eastern Europe, a political and economic survey, prepared by the Information department of the Royal institute of international affairs in collaboration with the London and Cambridge economic service. 203pp. London, The Royal institute of international affairs; New York, Toronto [etc.] Oxford university press [1939] 280.17 R81S
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Horack, Frank E. The development of planning and zoning in Indiana. 14pp. Indianapolis, State planning board of Indiana, 1939. 280.7 In2De
An address delivered at the first annual Planning School, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, December 7, 1938.

King co., Wash. Planning commission. Report... 1935/36-1937/38. 57pp., processed. Seattle, Wash. [1938?] 280.7 K58 July 1935-July 1938

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Assistance in the preparation of these materials was furnished by the personnel of Works Progress Administration, Work Projects Nos. 7050 and 7068.

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Assistance in the preparation of these materials was furnished by the personnel of Works Progress Administration, Work Project No. 7068.

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Acts administered by Agricultural marketing service, comp. by Marion E.

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Dairy products: the world war and the 1939 European war. 7pp. October 1939.

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Fats and oils: the world war and the 1939 European war. 12pp. October 1939.
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Fruits: the world war and the 1939 European war. 19pp. October 13, 1939.
1.941 H2F94

Income parity for agriculture. Part I. Farm income. Section 9. Income
from oats and barley calendar years 1910-38. Preliminary. 143pp.
August 1939. 1.9 Ec7Inp Pt.1, Sec.9

Issued in cooperation with Agricultural Adjustment Administration
and Bureau of Home Economics.

Livestock: the world war and the 1939 European war. 13pp. October 1939.
1.941 H2L75

The national implications of land use problems; address delivered by Bushrod
W. Allin at the Agricultural policy conference during Farmers' and
homemakers' week at Durham, N.H., on August 16, 1939. 16pp.
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of references on direct price fixing of agricultural products by the
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Issued in cooperation with Agricultural Marketing Service.

Trends in livestock slaughter, by Knute Bjorka. 29pp. September 1939.
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Effects of variations in design of gin-saw teeth on lint quality and ginning
efficiency, by William J. Martin and Victor L. Stedronsky. 25pp.
August 1939. 1.942 C5Ef3

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Engineering.

Marketing northwest apples 1938-39, by L.B. Gerry and L.S. Fenn. 42pp.
Sept. 1939. 1.9 Ec741L

Proposed rules and regulations for the administration of the Federal seed
act. 39pp. October 1939. 1.942 S33P94

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Congress) 25pp. 1939. 1.942 F5R86

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Procedure for the election of committeemen and operations of county agricultural conservation associations for 1940. 59pp. August 18, 1939. (NCR-404) 1.42 N75F no.404.

Southern region bulletin 301 for the B area (revised). 23pp. August 1939. (SRB-301B rev.) 1.42 So8B no.301B rev.

Today and tomorrow for the AAA; address by R.M. Evans before the convention of the Grain and feed dealers national association, at Minneapolis, Minn., October 3, 1939. 14pp., processed. 1.42 Ad4Ev [no.12]

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STATE PUBLICATIONS

A List of the Publications of the State Agricultural Colleges,
Departments of Agriculture, Agricultural Experiment
Stations, and Agricultural Extension Services

Compiled by Mary F. Carpenter

Arizona

Arizona. Agricultural experiment station. Forty-ninth annual report for the year ending June 30, 1938. 84pp. Tucson, 1939.

Agricultural economics and rural sociology, pp. 14-17.

Arkansas

Johnson, Burt. Apparatus for measurements of lengths of cotton fibers.

Ark. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 381, 22pp. Fayetteville, 1939.

California

Schiller, C. H. Commercial vegetable crops, California. 27pp., processed. Sacramento, Calif., Coop. crop reporting service, 1939.

Acreage by counties, 1934-1938. Total acreage, production and value, 1930-1938.

Colorado

Burdick, R. T. Economics of sugar beet production in Colorado. Colo. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 453, 58pp. Fort Collins, 1939.

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Florida. Department of agriculture. Twenty-fifth biennial report... from July 1, 1936, to June 30, 1938. 220pp. Tallahassee, 1939.

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Georgia

Elrod, J. C. and Steanson, Oscar. Farming conditions in Toombs county, Georgia. Ga. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 202, 42pp. Experiment, 1939.

In cooperation with United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

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Illinois. Agricultural experiment station. Department of agricultural economics. Illinois Farm Economics no. 52. Urbana, September, 1939.
Partial contents: War-time prices, by E. J. Working, pp. 257-261; Price movements of selected farm products in 1914 and 1939, by G. L. Jordan, pp. 261-265; Prospects for soybean prices, by E. J. Working and G. L. Jordan, pp. 265-267.

Iowa

Goodsell, W. D. Cost and utilization of power and labor on Iowa farms. Iowa. Agr. Expt. Sta. Research Bull. 258, pp. 317-363. Ames, 1939.

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Based on the actual experiences of farmers in 1936 and 1937.

Iowa. State college of agriculture and mechanic arts. Agricultural extension service and Agricultural experiment station. The farm outlook, Report 9. 15pp., processed. Ames, September, 1939.

This number is the 1940 planning issue.

Wilcox, W. W. and Strand, N. V. Differences in Iowa farms and their significance in the planning of agricultural programs. Iowa. Agr. Expt. Sta. Research Bull. 260, 47pp. Ames, 1939.

In cooperation with Iowa State Planning Board and Works Progress Administration.

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Poffenberger, P. R. and DeVault, S. H. An economic study of the hatchery industry in Maryland. Md. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 426, pp. 235-289. College Park, 1939.

This report represents the results of a study of Maryland hatcheries in 1936, 1937 and 1938.

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Massachusetts. Agricultural experiment station. Annual report for the fiscal year ending November 30, 1938. Mass. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 355, 104pp. Amherst, 1939.

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Hill, E. B. Types of farming in Michigan. Mich. Agr. Expt. Sta. Special Bull. 206, 99pp. East Lansing, 1939.

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Minnesota. University. Department of agriculture. Divisions of agricultural economics and Agricultural extension. Farm business Notes, no. 201. University Farm, St. Paul, September, 1939.

Partial contents: Changes in banking practices in Minnesota, by G. L. Peterson, pp. 1-2; More security for the farm tenant, by G. A. Pond, pp. 2-3; Effective use of feed increases the farmers earnings, by W. P. Ranney, p. 3.

Waite, W. C. and Cox, R. W. A study of the consumption of fats and oils in Minneapolis, 1938. Minn. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 344, 20pp. University Farm, St. Paul, 1939.

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New Jersey. Department of agriculture. Bureau of markets. Potatoes. Annual summary of the New Jersey season, 1938. 50pp., processed. Trenton, 1939. 280.3759 M46

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North Carolina. Agricultural experiment station. Sixty-first annual report... for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938: Progress report for year ending December 1, 1938. 83pp. State College Station, Raleigh, 1939.

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In cooperation with United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Works Progress Administration.

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Ohio. State university. College of agriculture. Extension service. Borrowing by farmers; When? Where? How? Ohio. Agr. Col. Ext. Bull. 200, 8pp. Columbus, 1939.

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Aull, G. H. The probable economic effects of a homestead exemption act on public revenues in South Carolina. S. C. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 323, 30pp. Clemson, 1939.

"The present study was designed to determine the number of 'homesteads' in each of the various taxing units and the distribution of these properties by assessed value groups and on the basis of these figures to calculate the probable effect of certain specified exemptions upon property tax receipts."

South Dakota

South Dakota. Cooperative crop and livestock reporting service. South Dakota agricultural statistics. Annual report, 1938. 56pp. Sioux Falls, 1939. 252.79 T192

South Dakota Department of Agriculture in cooperation with United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

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Luebke, B. H., Atkins, S. W., Allred, C. E. and Roth, W. J. Types in farming in Tennessee. Tenn. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 169, 94pp. Knoxville, 1939.

In cooperation with United States Department of Agriculture.

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Armentrout, W. W. and Johnson, T. D. Types of farming in West Virginia. West Va. Agr. Expt. Sta. Bull. 292, 77pp. Morgantown, 1939.

In cooperation with United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The state has been divided into twelve "type-of-farming" areas on the basis of their sources of income.

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In cooperation with United States Department of Agriculture.

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Wyoming. Department of agriculture. Wyoming agricultural statistics. Supplement to no. 12, 1937. 13pp., processed. Cheyenne, 1939?

In cooperation with United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Contains revised statistics for 1936 and preliminary statistics for 1937.

PERIODICAL ARTICLES

Compiled by Louise O. Bercaw and Annie M. Hannay

Agrarian Reform - Sicily

Italy's plan for Sicilian land reform. Com. Repts. no. 37, pp. 843, 846.

Sept. 16, 1939. (Published by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D. C.)

Discusses physical and climatic characteristics, agricultural population and land ownership, and agricultural production and potentialities of Sicily, and gives details of the plan for "a large-scale land reclamation project in Sicily, involving the expropriation of large estates by absentee owners."

Agricultural Credit

Goss, A. S. Improving farm loan associations. Nation's Agr. 14(7): 8, 11, 13.

July-August 1939. (Published at 58 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.)

Agricultural Credit - Brazil

Crédito agrícola: emissão de letras hipotecárias. Revista de Economia e Estatística 4(1): 61-62. January, 1939. (Published by Brazil. Ministério da Agricultura, Serviço de Estatística da Produção, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)

Decree-Law No. 1,002 of December 29, 1938, authorizes the Bank of Brazil to issue mortgage notes to the Carteira Agrícola e Industrial, with the object of financing farmers in the payment of mortgage debts contracted before December 31, 1937.

Agricultural Credit - Colombia

Crédito territorial y viviendas campesinas. Decreto no. 200 de 1939 (enero 28) por el cual se dictan algunas disposiciones referentes a los Bancos de crédito territorial y se fomenta la construcción de viviendas campesinas. Revista Nacional de Agricultura 34(420): 368-372. June 1939. (Published in Bogotá, Colombia)

Text of a decree making provision for the Banks of Territorial Credit and encouraging the construction of homes for agricultural workers.

Agricultural Credit - Denmark

Callø, P. A. Kreditforeningerne og landbrugets gældsproblem, I - III.

Tidsskrift for Landøkonomi, Hæfte 2, pp. 93-146; Hæfte 4, pp. 265-337. 1939. (Published by Det Kgl. Danske Landhusholdnings Selskab, Copenhagen, Denmark)

Part I is a history of the establishment, development, and consolidation of credit associations in Denmark over a period of 176 years. These are mortgage-loan institutions, legally established, administering huge

sums, and managed by land owners, recently under state supervision.

Part II is an explanation of the operation and organization of credit associations, with detailed descriptions of the procedures involved in obtaining loans; how property is evaluated, who is eligible to receive credit, interest rates, amortization, and membership participation and self government.

Part III is a discussion of the relationship between the large agricultural indebtedness and the credit associations. The burden of mortgage debts, contracted by one of the heirs when a holding passes from father to son, or in other ways, should bear a relationship to the productivity of the land. The German system of inheritance is condemned as contrary to Nordic traditions and rights. The author feels that the debt problem can be solved only when agriculture attains equality of treatment with industry and when income is more justly distributed.

Agricultural Development Act, 1939 - Great Britain

The Agricultural development act, 1939. Scot. Jour. Agr. 22(3): 261-266. July 1939. (Published by H. M. Stationery Office, Edinburgh, Scotland)

"The main purpose of this Act, which received Royal Assent on 28th July, is to give effect to the announcement of the Government's intentions regarding 'price insurance' for sheep, barley and oats which was made in the House of Commons on 18th May, and to the statement of policy regarding the ploughing up of inferior grassland made in the House on 3rd May. Provision is also made for the acquisition and maintenance of a reserve of agricultural tractors and other machinery, and certain other miscellaneous matters are included."

Agricultural Economic Surveys - Sweden

Björkman, Thure, and Hessel, Nils. Lantbruksekonomiska lokalundersökningar. III. Område tillhörande Västerbottens kustland. [Sweden] Kgl. Lantbruksakademien. Tidskrift 78(3 1/2): 3-102. 1939. (Published in Stockholm, Sweden)

This entire issue, called "Specialhäfte 1", is the report of the third of a series of Economic Surveys of Agriculture undertaken by the Swedish Academy of Agriculture and covers the northern coast district of Västerbotten County. The area surveyed consists of small farms, generally operated by their owners, whose income is derived largely from livestock and dairy products, augmented by sale of timber from the forests which adjoin the arable lands. The district is 63% woodland. The study presents information on crops, fertilizers, drainage, land utilization, livestock, dairying, forest industries, use of machinery and electric power, hired labor, bookkeeping, income and expenditure, and farm buildings. A section is devoted to the farm family - its education, part in farm labor, home industries, dwelling conditions, and conveniences such as radios and telephones. Many of these farms have been owned in the same family for a long time and most of the farmers are country born and bred.

Agricultural Economics - Great Britain

Orwin, C. S. Farm economics. Roy. Agr. Soc. England. Jour. 100(1): 71-80. 1939.

"The main purpose of these notes, year by year, on investigations of the business organisation of farming, is to summarize the information published in many forms in a manner which should be interesting or useful to farmers in controlling their affairs. Further, it gives them references to the publications themselves, so that those who wish may study them in detail. In practice, however, it has been customary to extend the scope of the summary so as to include some account of the changes and developments in national agricultural policy which are advocated by politicians, economists and by farmers themselves...These notes begin, therefore, with a summary of the year's contributions to agricultural policy and rural organisation, to be followed, of course, by a review of the year's publications on the investigation of farm management problems."

Agricultural Organizations - England and Scandinavia

Jones, J. S. Farm organizations in England and Scandinavia. Nation's Agr. 14(8): 8-9, 10-11. September 1939. (Published at 58 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.)

In this article, Mr. Jones, secretary of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation, "highlights interesting points on farm organizations which he visited on his recent tour of England and the Scandinavian countries."

Agricultural Policy - Eire

Johnston, Joseph. Betrachtungen zur agrarpolitik Irlands. Weltwirtschaftliches Archiv 50(1): 70-97. July 1939. (Issued by Kiel. University. Institut für Weltwirtschaft. Published by Gustav Fischer, Jena, Germany)

In this study on the Irish agricultural policy "The writer defends the theory that...Eire cannot attain an increase in her national income by means of industrialisation, but alone by means of an expansion and intensification of her agriculture. He supports this assertion on the peculiar conditions in Eire...The main stipulation for the expansion of agricultural production and of the export quota is...along with the free import of fodder, the removal of the industrial protective duties. Only by means of the strengthening of her agriculture can the national income of Eire be raised, the flight from the land ended, and the decrease in the population combatted. Not until these conditions are fulfilled, is a really lasting basis for industrialisation created." - English summary, p. 96.

Agricultural Relief - Eire

Taylor, C. C. Agricultural price-supporting measures in Ireland. Foreign Agr. 3(8): 347-370. August 1939. (Issued by Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

"Ireland, like many other agricultural countries, found it necessary during the depression to protect the national economy with measures designed to support farm prices. The present government began its program

in 1931. From 1932 to 1938, the export subsidies paid to offset the special British duties on Irish products constituted the outstanding phase of the Irish agricultural relief program. More than two-thirds of all Irish exports, chiefly agricultural, are sold in British markets. The British duties and most of the Irish subsidies were suspended in May 1938. The Irish agricultural program, however, provides for continued assistance to, and regulation of, certain leading products, and for encouraging the production of items now supplemented by imports. Wheat and sugar beets are the products showing the greatest production increases under the Irish program."

Agricultural Relief - Newfoundland

Government by commission in Newfoundland. Round Table, no. 116, pp. 705-718. September 1939. (Published in London, Eng. May be obtained from The Macmillan Co., 60 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.)

A review of conditions in Newfoundland which has been governed by a commission of six members for the past five years. "The attempts of this Commission to restore prosperity to Newfoundland have been well-meaning but hitherto unsuccessful." Forests, fish and farming are discussed on pp. 708-715. It has been found that the income of the fishermen must be augmented from other sources. The stimulation of interest in farming, the promotion of less primitive methods of cultivation, a model farm, a farmers' training school, land settlement projects, part-time subsistence farming, etc., are some of the methods used by the Commission to increase the fishermen's income.

Agricultural Relief - United States

Farm laws: the plans for loans, bonuses, exports. U. S. News 7(37): 11, 13. Sept. 11, 1939. (Published at 2201 M St., N.W., Washington, D. C.)

A discussion of farm problems that are likely to come up for consideration by Congress. Includes cotton crop insurance, Smith bill for price adjustment payments on cotton, cost-of-production measures, sugar control legislation, etc.

Graves, L. M. Agriculture's price trouble: new status of farming as 'public utility'. U. S. News 7(35): 12. Aug. 28, 1939. (Published at 2201 M St., N.W., Washington, D. C.)

"This year's continued recession in agricultural prices is undermining the farmer's buying power and - with a presidential election in the immediate offing - is again bringing the 'agricultural problem' into prominence. The Government's farm program is facing something resembling a crisis and is being rapidly shoved forward into a new phase of its development."

The writer next discusses the disparity between farm and non-farm prices; the decline in farm income and the resultant agricultural discontent and demands for new types of governmental assistance. He points to recent court decisions in New York upholding price fixing of milk, and to the ruling of a Middle West district court that milk distributors.

could not be prosecuted under the Sherman Act, as evidence of a new epoch in the relations between Government and agriculture. "In other words, agriculture is recognized as a public utility."

The article concludes with a brief discussion of proposals to help growers of surpluses.

Nelson, Lowry. Government aid for low-income farm families. Social Ed. 3(6): 375-380. September 1939. (Published for the American Historical Association and the National Council for the Social Studies by the American Book Company, 88 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.)

This article is concerned mainly with the attempts made by the Government through the Farm Security Administration to ameliorate rural poverty.

The South looks to the soil. Not only to produce better incomes, but also to pave the way to healthier diets, the AAA is working with southern farm families to overcome the handicaps of generations. Consumers' Guide 6(6): 3-5, 14. August 1939. (Published by Consumers' Counsel Division, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

Agricultural Situation

Agricultural Situation, v. 23, no. 9, 20pp. September 1939. (Published by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

Partial contents: Prices paid by farmers - an appraisal, by A. R. Sabin, pp. 9-10; The anatomy of domestic demand, by L. H. Bean ("In this article, the first of a series... 'demand' is discussed in terms of the national income or the money income of consumers and the underlying variations in job-creating expenditures by producers and consumers.") pp. 11-15; 1940 AAA farm program, by R. M. Evans, pp. 15-17; Direct marketing of stockers and feeders, by Knute Bjorka, pp. 17-18; Mechanizing the corn harvest, by A. P. Brodell, pp. 18-20.

Agricultural Situation - Denmark and Switzerland

International chronicle of agriculture. Monthly Bull. Agr. Econ. and Sociol. [reprint from Internatl. Rev. Agr.] 30(8): 399E-496E. August 1939.

(Published by the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy. Agent in U. S.: G. E. Stechert & Co., 31 E. 10th St., New York, N. Y.)

Denmark and Switzerland are the two countries reviewed in this article.

Agriculture - China

Modernizing China's agriculture. People's Tribune 26(1-2): 49-62. July 1939. (Published by the China United Press, Chungking, China)

Reviews China's progress in making the country self-sufficient in food supplies and improving the quantity and quality of her normal export products, through improving and increasing rice production, putting the production of wheat on a scientific basis, increasing and improving the production of tobacco, propagation of improved cotton, improving sericulture, etc.

Scientific farming in China. Work of National agricultural research bureau. Great Britain and the East 53(1473): 186. Aug. 17, 1939. (Published at 133-136 High Holborn, London, W.C. 1, Eng.)

The improvements in rice and wheat production, and the increase and improvement of cotton production are brought out.

Agriculture - Colombia

García Cadena, Alfredo. El retorno a la tierra. Revista Nacional de Agricultura 33(419): 275-293. May 1939. (Published in Bogotá, Colombia)

This is the text of a speech delivered before the Sociedad de Agricultores de Colombia on May 4, 1939, on certain agricultural problems, touching upon the increased cost of living, the depopulation of the countryside, military service as taking people from the farm (suggesting a compulsory agricultural service), the importance of cultivation of the land, the purposeless importation of prime necessities, agricultural production in Colombia as needing organized distribution, rural organization, the cattle industry, import regulation, the problem of food, and protection of forestry.

Agriculture - Germany

Die führende stellung der deutschen landwirtschaft in der welt. Institut für Konjunkturforschung. Wochenbericht 12(32): 195-200. Aug. 10, 1939. (Published in Berlin, Germany)

A study of German agricultural production and self-sufficiency in foodstuffs as compared with other countries of the world.

Agriculture - Great Britain

Agricultural stocktaking. Statist 134(3208): 224-225. Aug. 19, 1939. (Published at 51 Cannon St., London, E. C. 4, Eng.)

Comment on the statistics published in the "June 4" Agricultural Returns for Great Britain.

Agriculture - India

Ladejinsky, W. Agricultural problems of India. Foreign Agr. 3(8): 321-346. August 1939. (Issued by Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

"The great mass of India's population is directly dependent on agriculture for subsistence; yet the actual tillers of the soil are far from prosperous. Though most of the Indian soils are reasonably fertile, the land is overcrowded; low-yielding varieties of crops and primitive cultural methods predominate; insufficient irrigation facilities leave extensive regions at the mercy of the monsoon; rack-renting and uncertainty of tenure condemn cultivators to a low standard of living; and omnipresent illiteracy constitutes an almost insurmountable obstacle to remedial action. Nevertheless, attempts to ease the burden of debt and to improve the status of tenant cultivators through legislation have

been continuous for many years; and the growing cooperative movement is looked upon as a real source of rural progress. No lasting improvement in the standard of living can be attained, however, if every enhancement in the purchasing power of the peasantry is offset by increases in the population."

Agriculture - Oriental Countries

The economic status of the peasantry in Oriental countries. Bull. Econ. Research Inst. of the Jewish Agency for Palestine 3(5-6): 88-93. May-June 1939. (Published by S. Eisenberg, Jerusalem, Palestine)

The writer gives "some essential details relative to the economic earning capacity, income and expenditure of the agricultural producer in the Oriental countries. The material in this issue deals with Turkey, Egypt and Iraq."

Agriculture - Poland (Polish Corridor)

G., M. W. Farming in the Polish Corridor. Scot. Farmer 47(2433): 1307. Sept. 2, 1939. (Published at 93 Hope Street, Glasgow, C. 2, Scotland)

Agriculture - U. S. S. R.

Recent agricultural reforms. Bull. on the Soviet Union 4(14): 27-28. July 31, 1939. (Published by the American Russian Institute, Inc., 56 West 45th St., New York, N. Y.)

This is a discussion of the two new decrees, the first of which, May 27, 1939, aims to put a stop to the tendency of the farmer to increase his private plot of land and use it as a primary source of income and to separate him from his capitalist inclinations; and the second of which, July 8, 1939, requires that each collective farm have at least two livestock departments, cattle and sheep or cattle and pigs, and changes the basis of deliveries of meat products to the Government to a fixed amount per hectare in each farm, or proportionately smaller deliveries as the herds increase.

Agriculture - World War and Today - United States

Bean, Louis H. Agriculture in the World War and today. Sphere 24(4): 21-23. October 1939. (Published at the Munsey Bldg., Washington, D. C.)

The writer reviews the agricultural situation today and twenty-five years ago under the following headings: the supply situation; exports; exports as a source of farm income; agricultural and other prices in 1914-16; farm and food prices still relatively low; farmers have reserves for war needs; farmers now have machinery for planning.

Argentine National Committee on Grains and Grain Elevators

Argentine National committee on grains and grain elevators reports. Pan Amer. Union Bull. 73(2): 113-114. February 1939. (Published in Washington, D.C.)

"The Argentine National Committee on Grains and Grain Elevators was established on August 4, 1936. It has recently presented to the President of the Republic its first report, covering the period from its creation to December 31, 1937." The work of this Committee is described.

Associated Farmers

Neuberger, Richard L. Who are the Associated farmers? Survey Graphic 28(9): 517-521, 555-557. September 1939. (Published at 112 E. 19th St., New York, N. Y.)

An account of the background, growth and power of the Associated Farmers in California, Oregon, and Washington.

Banking, Branch - Legislation

Compilation of Federal and State laws relating to branch banking within the United States. Fed. Reserve Bull. 25(10): 851-870. October 1939. (Published by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, Washington, D. C.)

This compilation "supersedes the compilation published in the Federal Reserve Bulletin for November, 1936, and the previously published data on this subject, and shows as of August 15, 1939, the status of the laws of the United States and of the various States affecting the establishment of branches within the United States by banks and trust companies, including savings banks and Morris Plan banks. Each provision of law is followed by a citation to the appropriate statute or official edition of the laws of the State consulted in the preparation of the compilation."

Barley - France

Le marché français de l'orge. La Vie Agricole et Rurale 29(8): 344-348. Aug. 15, 1939. (Published by J. B. Baillière et Fils, 19, Rue Haute-feuille, Paris (6e), France)

The author reviews the French barley market, including the rank of French production in the world, the geographic distribution of the product in the world, evolution of French production, imports, exports and displacements, variations in price, and per quintal value on the French market.

Brazil - Ministry of Agriculture

A reforma do Ministério da agricultura. Revista de Economia e Estatística 4(1): 49-50. January 1939. (Published by Brazil. Ministério da Agricultura, Serviço de Estatística da Produção, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)

A brief notice on the changes made in the organization of the Brazilian Ministry of Agriculture.

Business Cycle

Kähler, Alfred. Forecasting the business cycle. Social Research 6(3): 341-360. September 1939. (Published by the New School for Social Research, 66 West 12th St., New York, N. Y.)

Canada (Prairie Provinces)

Ferguson, George V. The Prairie Provinces and Canadian foreign policy. Foreign Affairs 18(1): 70-73. October 1939. (Published at 45 East 65th St., New York, N. Y.)

Discusses the importance in Canadian foreign policy of the Prairie Provinces because of their capability of "raising enough wheat to supply, on the basis of present demand, the important needs of almost the entire world."

Canned Food - Merchandising

Sturdy, Carlton, F. Merchandising canned foods. The retail angle. Canner 89(18): 12-13, 24. Oct. 7, 1939. (Published at 140 W. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.)

"Portions of an address before the Super Market Institute meeting at Cincinnati, Sept. 18-20."

Coffee - Brazil

Expectação e horizonte no comércio de café. Revista de Economia e Estatística 4(1): 39-45. January 1939. (Published by Brazil. Ministério da Agricultura, Serviço de Estatística da Produção, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)

A statistical study of expectation and the so-called "horizon" in the coffee trade. According to the writer, in dynamic economy, the factors determining individual activity are not actual circumstances, but suppositions made on the future development of the situation. Thus, the play of supply and demand which fixes the price of articles is the result not of the prices and quantities existing at the moment, but on "expectations" that are held regarding prices in the near future. The "horizon" is the time interval.

Cold Storage Locker Plant - Texas (Dallas County)

Mooney, Booth. Texas needs more plants like this. Tex. Weekly 15(30): 4-5. July 29, 1939. (Published at the Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas)

A community enterprise of no little importance - complete food refrigeration service - is described in this article. The plant is located at Mesquite, in Dallas County, and the establishment is known as Mesquite Frosted Food Lockers. The plant is not merely a commercial cold-storage plant. "It is, on the contrary, a complete food-handling establishment, where the people of Mesquite and surrounding territory can have meat, fish, poultry, fruit, berries, and vegetables processed, quick-frozen, and stored safely for future use."

Colonial Empire Marketing Board - Great Britain

Work of Colonial empire marketing board. Great Britain and the East 53(1474): 210. Aug. 24, 1939. (Published at 133-136 High Holborn, London, W.C. 1, Eng.)

This is a brief account of the first report, recently issued, of the Colonial Empire Marketing Board, which was set up in 1937 to help "Colonial territories to develop their own sources of wealth, to sell more goods, and to sell those goods to better advantage."

Community Council Plan - Ohio (Flat Rock)

Clark, Neil M. When good men get together. Country Gent. 109(10): 9, 36-37. October 1939. (Published at Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pa.)

Describes and gives the history of the community council plan used in the village of Flat Rock, Thompson Township, Seneca County, Ohio. The plan, sponsored by Clarence Hunsinger, "involves bringing together in one organization representatives from all organizations and service groups in the community, for united action. It's not just another organization, but is a fusing of the strength of all existing organizations in a nonsectarian, nonpolitical effort aimed at getting things done for the community."

Containers

Braithwaite, W. E. Proposed sizes of cans for fruits and vegetables. Canner 89(17): 11, 24. Sept. 30, 1939. (Published at 140 W. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.)

Calling cans to order. A consumer problem takes its place in the headlines as the Temporary national economic committee, a conference of weights and measures officials, and the canning industry look into the confusion in can sizes. Consumers' Guide 6(6): 6-9. August 1939. (Published by the Consumers' Counsel Division, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

Cooperation

News for Farmer Cooperatives, v. 6, no. 6, 23pp. September 1939. (Published by the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C.)

Partial contents: Scrip helps Quincy dairy [Quincy Cooperative Milk Producers Association of Quincy, Ill.], by D. M. Hardy, pp. 2, 16; Sizing up your co-op, by J. E. Wells, Jr., pp. 3-7, 18-20; 18 years' experience with members [in the Keystone Cooperative Grape Association] by A. E. Esenwein, pp. 8, 21; One-variety cottonseed - cooperatively, by Otis T. Weaver, pp. 10-11, 22; Michigan builds local co-ops, by John E. Lister, pp. 12-13; Co-op [Farmers Grain Dealers Association of Iowa] sponsors rural youth contest on need for co-ops, by D. E. Edison, pp. 13, 30; Signposts along the co-op way, by R. H. Elsworth, p. 17.

Schmalz, Carl W. The progress of cooperatives. Harvard Business Rev. 18(1): 116-125. Autumn 1939. (Published at 330 W. 42nd St., New York, N. Y.)

A review of the literature on cooperation published from 1936-1939, under the following groups: "1. Cooperation in general, 2. Cooperation in this country, 3. Some particular phase of cooperation in this country, 4. Cooperation in Great Britain, 5. Cooperation in countries other than the United States and Great Britain, and 6. The philosophy and broader objectives of cooperation."

Cooperation - Argentina

Uricu, Julio César. El cooperativismo en la Argentina. Revista de Economía Argentina 38(253): 210-212. July 1939. (Published at Alsina, 261, Buenos Aires, Argentina)

The writer describes the cooperative movement in Argentina, its collaboration with the work of the Government, the basic principles of co-operation, and the instability of the farmer which works in opposition to the development of agricultural cooperation.

Cooperation - Catalonia

Fauquet, Georges. Agricultural co-operation and the agrarian question in Catalonia. Ann. Collect. Econ. 15(2): 307-315. May-August 1939. (Published at 8, Rue Saint-Victor, Geneva, Switzerland)

From the "Year Book of Agricultural Co-operation", 1938.

The author describes the development of agricultural cooperation in Catalonia and the agrarian policy as carried on since July 1936, and concludes: "It is obviously premature to attempt to judge of the results which may be expected from all these measures of agrarian policy which have been passed in Catalonia. Let us simply conclude this survey with two observations. Let us note first of all that these measures correspond in fact to demands which are already old and to the aspirations of the Catalan peasants, small cultivators and labourers. On the other hand, there emerges from these laws a very obvious anxiety to provide Catalan agriculture with a law which, while organising collective and co-operative action, and establishing its main outlines, will respect and encourage individual initiative and responsibility. It is permissible to think that in satisfying this double requirement, these measures are assured of a better chance of resisting the test of experience."

Cooperation - Finland

The Pellervo Society. Finland's agricultural co-operative union. Rev. Internatl. Co-op. 32(8): 377-379. August 1939. (Published at Orchard House, 14, Great Smith St., London, S. W. 1, Eng.)

Gives the objects, organization and work of the Society. This last includes the publication of agricultural literature, investigation of prices farmers receive for their products through its Market Research Bureau, the study of agrarian policy and the technical problems of the farmer.

Cooperation - India

Niyogi, J. P. Problems of co-operative marketing. Ann. Collect. Econ. 15(2): 338-344. May-August 1939. (Published at 8, Rue Saint-Victor, Geneva, Switzerland)

"Being the substance of one of the Minto lectures delivered under the auspices of the Calcutta University. The Bengal Co-operative Journal, April-June 1937."

Describes the problems met with by the marketing societies in India.

Cooperation - Netherlands

Frietema, H. J. De beteekenis van de coöperatie in Nederland. Economisch-Statistische Berichten 24(1236): 656-658. Sept. 6, 1939. (Published by the Nederlandsch Economisch Instituut, Rotterdam, Netherlands)

This is a review of statistics on agricultural cooperation in the Netherlands, and includes discussion of agricultural banks, agricultural purchasing societies, manufactures of dairy products, and other forms of cooperation, chiefly for the year 1937.

Cooperation - Norway

Bakken, Henry A. Cooperation in the land of the midnight sun. Consumers' Coop. 25(9): 136-140. September 1939. (Published by The Cooperative League of the U. S. A., 167 W. 12th St., New York, N. Y.)

A review of consumers' and producers' (particularly milk) cooperation in Norway.

Cooperation - Switzerland

Studler, Alb. Zur betriebsumstellung in unserer landwirtschaft. Schweizerische Landwirtschaftliche Monatshefte 17(6): 177-183. June 1939. (Published by Buchdruckerei Benteli A.-G., Bern-Bümpliz, Switzerland)

The author brings out the changes that have occurred in the agricultural economy of Switzerland in the last eighty years, and shows that it is impossible to use productive machinery on the highly divided land areas. He offers cooperative use of machinery for tillage operations as a solution of the problem.

Cooperation - Western Australia

The co-operative federation of Western Australia. A coming of age. The fascinating story of the achievement of co-operative enterprise in Western Australia during a period of 21 years (1914-1935), marking the coming-of-age of the central organisation, The Westralian Farmers Ltd. Ann. Collect. Econ. 15(2): 316-337. May-August 1939. (Published at 8, Rue Saint-Victor, Geneva, Switzerland)

Cooperation, Consumers

Consumers' cooperatives in 1938. Monthly Labor Rev. 49(3): 640-654. September 1939. (Published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Dept. of Labor, Washington, D. C.)

Gives information on retail and wholesale cooperatives.

Schmalz, Carl N. Appraising our cooperatives. Jour. Home Econ. 31(7): 439-443. September 1939. (Published by the American Home Economics Association, Mills Bldg., Washington, D. C.)

The author concludes his survey and appraisal of consumer cooperatives with the following statement: "My conclusion is that consumer cooperation in this country must stand or fall on its business or economic appeal, with moderate assistance from its general philosophy."

Corn - Italy

L'ammasso del granoturco. Bullettino dell'Agricoltura 73(33-34): 1. Aug. 25, 1939. (Published by the Società Agraria di Lombardia, Piazza Fontana 2, Milan (104), Italy)

A maize ammasso has been put into operation in Italy, in order to prevent increases in price. The product will be stored by the producer himself until ready for sale. The price has been fixed by the Corporazione dei Cereali at 98 Lire per quintal.

Corn - Philippine Islands

Corn culture in the Philippines. (Farmers' Circular no. 24(revised)). Philippine Jour. Agr. 10(2): 195-204. Second quarter, 1939. (Published by the Dept. of Agriculture and Commerce, Manila, P. I.)

Figures showing the cost of producing corn per hectare at the Maligaya Rice Experiment Station Bureau of Plant Industry, Muñoz, Nueva Ecija, are given on p. 202. Total costs and cost of each operation and man and animal labor requirements are given.

Cost of Living - United States

Gainsbrough, Martin R. Consumption expenditures in the United States, 1909-1937. Conf. Bd. Econ. Rec. 1(6): 61-67. Aug. 24, 1939. (Published by the National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., 247 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.)

"Expenditures by consumers are here presented for the manufacturing census years from 1909 through 1937, by totals and per capita, by family budget headings and by percentage distribution."

Cotton

Bolles, Blair. King cotton in trouble. Current Hist. 50(7): 50-51. September 1939. (Published at 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.)

Cotton movement and crop of 1938-39. Commercial & Financ. Chron. 149(3875): 1971-1988. Sept. 30, 1939. (Published at 25 Spruce St., New York, N. Y.)

Duggan, I. W. We must export cotton. Nation's Agr. 14(7): 3, 11. July-August 1939. (Published at 58 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.)

Arguments in support of a cotton export subsidy are summed up in the concluding paragraph as follows: "the export subsidy program is the cheapest, most effective and fairest plan to protect the income of the cotton growers and to keep our fair share of the world market for cotton."

Egypt and the world cotton production conference. Internatl. Cotton Bull. 17(68): 453-454, 456-458. July 1939. (Published at 26 Cross St., Manchester, 2, Eng.)

"A translation of an article which recently appeared in the Egyptian newspaper L'Informateur."

The conference was held in Washington, D. C., September 5-9, 1939.

Cotton - Colombia

[Caballero Escovar, Alfredo] Fomento de la producción nacional de algodón. Memorandum para la Sociedad de agricultores de Colombia. Presentado con motivo de una consulta hecha por el señor Ministro de relaciones exteriores. Por Alfredo Caballero Escovar. Revista Nacional de Agricultura 34(420): 378-402. June 1939. (Published in Bogotá, Colombia)

A memorandum to the Sociedad de Agricultores de Colombia on the promotion of national cotton production, which takes up the production and import of cotton, fibers and fabrics; the number of hectares which must be cultivated to obtain the required increase in cotton production; the character of production in various zones; the capital needed for intensification of production; the possibilities of cooperation; the need for technical research (by a proposed station whose work is outlined); and conditions favoring and hindering the industrial utilization of cotton. The memorandum concludes that the cotton policy could be built on the farmer-manufacturer-consumer triangle, with State intervention to weld all their interests and avoid dominance of one over the others.

Cotton - Ginning

Bennett, Chas. A., and Gerdes, F. L. Essentials of good ginning. Amer. Cotton Grower 5(4): 6-7. September 1939. (Published by the American Cotton Cooperative Association, 535 Gravier St., New Orleans, La.)

Cotton - Italy

Mangano, Guido. La politica del cotone. I Georgofili (ser. 6) 5: 266-278. April-June 1939. (Published by the R. Accademia dei Georgofili, at the Tipografia Editrice Mariano Ricci, Via S. Gallo 32, Florence, Italy)

Following a brief review of world cotton production, transformation and consumption in the last sixty years, the writer looks into the possibility of extending cotton production to meet Italian requirements. He emphasizes the importance of a price policy sufficient to compensate the Italian producer for high costs, pointing out that everything rests on such protection and on the difference between the domestic and the international price. He also outlines the possibilities for cotton production in the Italian Mezzogiorno and in Italian Africa.

Cotton - Latin America

Barber, Charles H. Production of cotton in Latin America. Foreign Agr. 3(9): 375-392. September 1939. (Issued by Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

"The existence of large surpluses of cotton in world markets each year since the early 1930's has increased American interest in present production and potential expansion in foreign countries, including the Latin-American group. Cotton production in these countries was of minor importance until about the time cotton surpluses began to accumulate in the United States. Although combined production in all Latin-American countries has tripled since 1920 (from 1 million to nearly 3 million bales annually) it still represents less than 25 percent of the average yearly production of the United States."

The writer concludes that "In weighing the factors for and against further expansion of cotton production in Latin America, the outstanding points to be considered are (1) the policies of the various national Governments in promoting cotton production as a means of greater agricultural diversification and (2) the extent to which these policies may be put into effect in view of present low cotton prices, internal economic conditions, and natural delimiting forces, such as topography, climate, and labor supply."

Cotton - Sicily

Scagone, Giuseppe. La cotonicoltura in Sicilia. I Georgofili (ser. 6) 5: 220-232. April-June 1939. (Published by the R. Accademia dei Georgofili, at the Tipografia Editrice Mariano Ricci, Via S. Gallo 32, Florence, Italy)

This article on cotton culture in Sicily traces the history of cotton culture in Sicily and in the world, the Italian textile industry, imports of cotton, increases in cotton production under the program for economic autarchy, Sicilian cotton culture, and the advantages of cotton culture in Sicily in the agricultural, political and social fields.

Cotton and World Wars.

Miller, Dale. Texas and the South as victims of war. Tex. Weekly 15(35): 6-7. Sept. 2, 1939. (Published at the Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Tex.)

Dale Miller speculates on the consequences of a general war, particularly as to the effect on the cotton industry. He reviews the story of what happened to cotton during and following the World War, and holds that if a general war breaks out again, "there is no reason to hope that its effect on the cotton industry of Texas and the South will be opposite from what it was twenty-five years ago."

Cotton Mills - China

Cotton mills in China prosper. Oriental Economist 6(8): 518-519. August 1939. (Published at Sanchoime Hongokuchō, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Japan)

Cottonseed

National cottonseed products association, inc. Proceedings of the forty-third annual convention...held at New Orleans, Louisiana, May 8-9-10, 1939. 50pp. (Issued by The Cotton and Cotton Oil Press, official magazine of the National Cottonseed Products Association, Inc., Dallas, Tex.)

Dairy Industry - Baltic States

Schiøttz-Christensen, E. Udførselkontrollen med smør, ost og æg i Estland, Letland og Litauen. Denmark. Landbrugsraadet. Meddelelser, no. 34, pp. 1148-1163. Aug. 24, 1939. (Published in Copenhagen, Denmark)

The author who went on a study tour through the Baltic States, describes the systems of State control of dairy products in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. In each of these countries the State has a

monopoly on export trade in dairy products; and all butter, cheese and eggs must pass through the State export station and be registered even though privately or cooperatively produced. The quality is specified, the containers and manner of packaging and labeling are regulated and the harbor from which exports must be shipped is prescribed by the State. Cooperative associations, which are the chief producers, were financially aided in their beginnings by the States. The industries are new as compared with Denmark, and their combined output relatively small. The States by their laws and decrees have sought to develop and centralize the dairy industries, instead of letting them grow by their own efforts and initiative. Statistics of production and export are included.

Dairy Industry - Denmark

Jensen, H. M. Mejeribruget i Danmark 1938. Tidsskrift for Landøkonomi, Hæfte 7, pp. 508-531. 1939. (Published by Det Kgl. Danske Landhusholdnings Selskab, Copenhagen, Denmark)

After a brief survey of the dairy industry, for which 1938 was a generally good year, the author proceeds to discuss the work and results of 4 selected cooperative dairies which may be considered typical. Statistical tables give balance sheets for each of the 4, showing operating costs, income, etc. for 1914, 1919, and 1938; tables of prices for sweetmilk, skimmilk, cream, butter, cheese, and whey, with average prices. There are tables on imports and exports of butter for each year since 1914, and figures on exports subdivided by months of the year, and by country to which sent. Similar tables, (but in less detail) are included for cheese, and condensed and powdered milk.

Demand Curves

Stigler, George J. The limitations of statistical demand curves. Amer. Statis. Assoc. Jour. 34(207): 469-481. September 1939. (Published by the Association, Frederick F. Stephan, 1626 K St., N. W., Washington, D. C.)

Diversified Farming - Southern States

White, Nate R. The South plants to prosper. Christian Science Monitor, Weekly Mag. Sec. Sept. 23, 1939, pp. 1, 8-9. (Published in Boston, Mass.)

"How a regional campaign in southern crop diversification and home improvement is bringing recovery to the cotton industry."

The Plant to Prosper Campaign is described and contrasted with the work of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union. These two agencies working among the sharecroppers differ in that "One arouses discontent to promote collective bargaining" and the other "encourages sharecroppers to take a pride in their homes, their crops, and their independence, and shows them how to progress by intelligently helping themselves where they are."

Economic Conditions - Germany

Byfield, Robert S. Germany's economic front. Nazis less well prepared to wage long struggle than Central powers in 1914. Barron's 19(40): 9. Oct. 2, 1939. (Published at 44 Broad St., New York, N. Y.)

Germany I: "We are living in a fortress"...says Göring. Therefore regimentation, low consumption, the four year plans - the "defense" economy that has been Germany's preparation for war. Fortune 20(4): 54-65, 126, 128, 129, 130, 132, 134, 135. October 1939. (Subscription Dept., 330 E. 22nd St., Chicago, Ill.)

This is the first of a series of articles, or Primer of Germany. "The present article is an account of the two Four Year Plans, which embody the policies behind the scare head news that has been issuing from Berlin during the past several years. The purpose of the whole is neither to praise nor to blame - but to measure."

The article is illustrated with reproductions of photographs, caricatures, colored maps, and charts. See pp. 126, 128-129 for "agriculture's production battle" under the first four-year plan; p. 132 for the substitute materials, or ersatz, program.

Economic Conditions - Puerto Rico

Puerto Rico. Tabular guide to economic conditions. Com. Repts. no. 37, p. [848]. Sept. 16, 1939. (Published by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D. C.)

Among the statistics given are quantity and value of exports of key commodities, value of imports, population, railways, highways, etc., for a series of years.

Economic Conditions - United States

Business changes in the United States, 1914-1918. Conf. Bd. Econ. Rec. 1(10): 108-110. Sept. 21, 1939. (Published by the National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., 247 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.)

Reviews changes in production, commodity prices, the cost of living, security and money markets, and foreign trade. Illustrated with charts.

Case, Winthrop W. On the world economic front: consequences of the war; our trade position. Annalist 54(1392): 363-364, 390. Sept. 21, 1939. (Published by the New York Times Co., New York, N. Y.)

Expectations and Employment

Shackle, G. L. S. Expectations and employment. Econ. Jour. 49(195): 442-452. September 1939. (Published by the Royal Economic Society, 4 Portugal Street, London, W. C. 2, Eng. May be obtained from The Macmillan Company, New York, N. Y.)

The opening paragraph of this article follows:

"The extreme instability of the values placed on equipment, which arises from their dependence on conjectures about an unknown future, is one of the main themes of Mr. Keynes' General Theory of Employment, Interest, and Money. The following is a very tentative and provisional attempt to analyse somewhat further the manner in which this valuation is performed, the entrepreneur's attitude which may be supposed to occur in a regular way; and to draw some inferences as to the changes which are generated in the level of employment and aggregate output."

Farm Economist

Farm Economist, v. 3, no. 3, pp. 39-54. July 1939. (Published by the Agricultural Economics Research Institute, Parks Road, Oxford, Eng.)

Contents: Notes on baling costs [of hay and straw] on a Midland farm, 1937-8, by A. Bridges, pp. 39-41; An unusual crop [wheat] for drying, by R. N. Dixey, p. 42; Food costs in milk production, 1935-6 to 1937-8, by A. Bridges, pp. 43-46; Three years' milk costs in Yorkshire, by W. H. Long, pp. 47-48; A note on some county agricultural output figures, by M. Allen Knox, pp. 48-50; Variations in liquid milk consumption, by Ruth Cohen, pp. 51-54.

Farm Management Service

Cole, Richard. Our farm lands can be good investments. Experience on 860 middlewestern farms shows that, under good management, neither tenant nor owner needs further assistance. Nations's Business 27(10): 28-30, 78-79. October 1939. (Published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Washington, D. C.)

Describes the farm management service managed by Cornelius J. Claassen, president of the Farmers National Company of Omaha. "His company supervises the operation of 860 tenant farms, most of them in Iowa and Nebraska, with a few in nearby states."

Farmers, White-collar

Wallace, Ralph. White-collar invaders. Country Home Mag. 63(9): 7, 25, 26. September 1939. (Published at 250 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.)

"Thousands of American businessmen, fearing currency inflation, are investing a billion in agricultural land and making it pay." Individual cases are cited of businessmen who have become successful farmers. "The competition of these white-collar farmers is a challenge to the old-time dirt farmer."

Farms - United States

Stewart, Charles L. Der wandel des farmgrundbesitzes im osten und westen der USA. Internationale Agrar-Rundschau, no. 7, pp. 3-19. July 1939. (Published by Theodor Weicher, Alexandrinenstrasse 110, Berlin SW 68, Germany)

The writer is concerned with bringing out the changes which have occurred in farm holdings in the different regions east and west of the Mississippi River, between 1850 and 1935, particularly as regards number of farms in the regions, and their size and value.

Farms, Cooperative - Missouri (Pettis County)

The Osage farms. Where the F.S.A. is using co-operation to save Missouri soil, and rehabilitate victims of erosion. Farmers Union Herald (n.s.) 13(9): 4. September 1939. (Published at 1200 N. Concord St., South St. Paul, Minn.)

A description of the Osage Farms cooperative project in Pettis County, Missouri.

Farms, Cotton - Arkansas (Wilson)

Ratcliff, J. D. Arkansas giant. County Home Mag. 63(9): 16-17, 27, 29. September 1939. (Published at 250 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.)

The writer tells how the "world's largest cotton farm keeps its 11,000 contented workers off relief and grosses millions in profits even in periods of depression." It is the story of the Wilson Farm at Wilson, Arkansas, which covers 57,000 acres, and the 11,000 people live in 2,200 houses on this "agricultural colossus."

Fats and Oils - Germany

Neumark, S. D. Autarchy in German agriculture. South African Jour. Econ. 7(2): 172-183. June 1939. (Published by the Economic Society of South Africa. Business address P. O. Box 5316, Johannesburg, Union of South Africa)

A discussion and review of the German situation in fats and oils as given in Professor Karl Brandt's The German Fat Plan and Its Economic Setting.

Feed (Mill) Futures - Missouri (St. Louis)

Krings, W. J. A decade of St. Louis mill feed futures. Grain & Feed Jour. Consolidated 83(2): 61. July 26, 1939. (Published at 332 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.)

"The St. Louis mill feed futures market has now proved its usefulness as a dependable means of protection against fluctuations in prices of feeds and is now accepted by the trade at large as vitally necessary to the successful operation of the business of buying, selling, and mixing wheat offals."

Fibers, Artificial

Guthrie, J. F. Artificial fibres as affecting the wool industry. Address... to the Legacy Club, Geelong, Vic. Pastoral Rev. and Graziers' Rec. 49(8): 886-887. Aug. 16, 1939. (Published at 122-138 King St., Melbourne, Victoria. May be obtained from Halpern Associates, 130 W. 42nd St., New York, N. Y.)

Flax - Italy

Dalle Rose, Antonio Donè. La linicoltura in Italia e il suo contributo all'autarchia. I Georgofili (ser. 6) 5: 201-219. April-June 1939. (Published by the R. Accademia dei Georgofili, at the Tipografia Editrice Mariano Ricci, Via S. Gallo 32, Florence, Italy)

The subject of flax culture and its contribution to autarchy is taken up under the following four themes: 1. Is it technically possible to produce the fiber flax required by the country?; 2. Is its production economically suited to the Italian farming cycle?; 3. Does the country possess organized machinery for the soaking and tearing of the flax straw?; and 4. What are the export possibilities?

Flour - Consumption

Montgomery, E. G. Flour consumption figures show trend to bakeries. Housewives and "other industries", however, still account for more than half of the flour consumption. Food Indus. 11(5): 266. May 1939. (Published at 330 W. 42d St., New York, N. Y.)
Illustrated by two charts.

Fodder - Bulgaria

Bulgaria. Laws, statutes, etc. Loi sur le relèvement de la production des fourrages, du lin, du seigle et des pommes de terre. Bulletin de la Banque Agricole et Coopérative de Bulgarie 5(5): 21. May 1939. (Published at Rue Valkovitch, No. 2, Sofia, Bulgaria)

Published in the Journal Officiel, No. 96, of May 2, 1939.

Text of a law which has for object the increasing of fodder production and the creation of new means of subsistence for the mountain population. The Banque Agricole et Coopérative is charged with buying from producers such fodder seeds as flax, rye and potatoes to be distributed as loans in kind to farmers.

Food - Consumption Habits - China

Lindstedt, H. Food consumption habits in China. Monthly Bull. Agr. Econ. and Sociol. [reprint from Internatl. Rev. Agr.] 30(8): 368E-389E. August 1939. (Published by the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy. Agent in U. S.: G. E. Stechert & Co., 31 E. 10th St., New York, N. Y.)

"Summary: Introduction. - A) Chinese food-consumption habits as shown by recent family budget investigations and budgetary studies. - 1. The intake of energy and various food-constituents - 2. The importance of the various foodstuffs. - B) The improvement of Chinese food consumption."- p. 368E.

Food - Preservation

Ash, Charles S. High lights in the history of food preservation. Canner 89(17): 12-14. Sept. 30, 1939. (Published at 140 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.)

This paper was read at the first Western Chemical Congress at San Francisco, Aug. 8, 1939.

Food Processing Industry

Applegate, La Rue. Outbreak of war may retard recent upward trend in food processors' profits. Annalist 54(1390): 301-302. Sept. 7, 1939. (Published by the New York Times Co., New York, N. Y.)

Illustrated by two charts and four statistical tables.

Food Stamp Plan

Colcord, Joanna C. Stamps to move the surplus. Survey Midmonthly 75(10): 305-307. October 1939. (Published at 112 E. 19th St., New York, N. Y.)

A discussion and appraisal of the Federal Government's food stamp plan for distributing surplus food commodities to relief clients.

Dougherty, Emmet. Food stamp plan in Rochester. Northwest. Miller 199(7): 8, 10, 13, 48. Aug. 30, 1939. (Published at 118 S. Sixth St., Minneapolis, Minn.)

Contains the findings of a survey by the Millers National Federation of the operation of the Food Stamp Plan in Rochester, N. Y. The opinions of wholesale and retail food merchants were sought out, as were those of local and state relief agencies, WPA officials, representatives of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation in charge in Rochester, newspaper editors, millers and individual recipients of food stamps.

Food Supply - Belgium

Baudhuin, Fernand. L'alimentation de la Belgique. Les données du problème en cas de blocus. Institut de Recherches Economiques. Bulletin 10(4): 375-388. August 1939. (Published by the Institut de Recherches Economiques, École des Sciences Politiques et Sociales, Université Catholique de Louvain, Bibliothèque de l'Université, Place du Peuple, Louvain, Belgium)

The writer makes a study of the food situation in Belgium in case of blockage, finding that Belgium's dependence in foodstuffs is greater than is generally thought.

Food Supply - Germany

Germany's food supplies. Economist 136(5012): 515-516. Sept. 16, 1939. (Published at 8, Bouverie St., London, E. C. 4, Eng.)

An estimate of the cereals, fats, and high quality foodstuffs available to Germany at the present time.

Forestry in the Decentralization Program

Baldwin, Henry I. The woodlot has its place. Free Amer. 3(9): 8-11. September 1939. (Published at 112 E. 19th St., New York, N. Y.)

The significance of forestry in the plan for decentralization of population.

Fruit

Motz, Fred A. Europe's market situation challenges U. S. fruit growers. Amer. Fruit Grower 59(9): 11, 17, 19. September 1939. (Published at 1370 Ontario St., Cleveland, O.)

Address before the 44th annual International Apple Association Convention at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Attention is called particularly to changed conditions which have occurred in Europe during the past decade.

Taylor, Porter R. How to meet apple and pear marketing problems this season. [Digest] Amer. Fruit Grower 59(9): 9, 15, 23. September 1939. (Published at 1370 Ontario St., Cleveland, O.)

"So important for study by every grower is the problem of fruit movement

from harvest...to retail outlet...that we have digested in this article the fact-filled talk given by Porter R. Taylor, chief, General Crops Section, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, before the 44th annual International Apple Association convention. This material represents a sincere review of the fruit marketing situation as a background for suggesting apple and pear marketing procedures. By warning and appeal, based on past experiences, Taylor carries the quality standard to the nation's growers." - Editors' note.

Fruit - Argentina

Fresh fruit - Argentina's coming export industry. The far-reaching significance of the National fruit exhibition in the city of Tucumán. Rev. River Plate 87(2485): 26-27. July 28, 1939. (Published in Buenos Aires, Argentina. May be obtained from S. S. Koppe & Co., Inc., 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.)

Fruit - California

California Fruit News, V. 100 no. 2663, pp. 1-12, July 22, 1939. (Published at 405 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif.)

This issue is "entirely made up of the statistical data of California fruits and associated products."

Fruit - Japan

Smith, Fayette. Rapid development of Japan's fruit industry. Far East. Survey 8(18): 218. Aug. 30, 1939. (Published by American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations, 129 East 52d St., New York, N. Y.)

Fruit - Storage

Leonard, E. R. Banana transport: a comparison of storage conditions in a modern ship and in earlier types. Trop. Agr. 16(9): 200-202. September 1939. (Published at the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture, St. Augustine, Trinidad, B. W. I.)

Wardlaw, C. W., and Leonard, E. R. Storage investigations with Trinidad grapefruit, 1938-39. Trop. Agr. 16(9): 208-215. September 1939. (Published at the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture, St. Augustine, Trinidad, B. W. I.)

Fruit, Citrus - Palestine

Palestine's new fruit export rules. Citrus control board to be formed. Great Britain and the East 53(1474): 211. Aug. 24, 1939. (Published at 133-136 High Holborn, London, W. C. 1, Eng.)

Fruit Juice - Great Britain

Charley, Vernon L. S. Fruit juices and syrups: a new British industry. [Gt. Brit.] Min. Agr. Jour. 46(5): 419-428. August 1939. (Published by H. M. Stationery Office, London, Eng.)

Following an account of the investigations in the utilization of fruit for beverage production, the writer concludes:

"The research work at Long Ashton is now concerned with various longer term investigations. Should a heavy glut occur, can the juices or syrups be stored over several years without detriment? Or is the problem of long-term storage quite uneconomic? Can concentrated fruit juices be considered as the salvation of the industry during glut conditions, and, if so, what process can be most satisfactorily used?

"All these problems must be considered if the fruit-juice industry is to be of maximum utility to the fruit grower. Their solution and others is essential if the industry is to develop in a rational and stable manner and achieve ultimate success."

Government - Costs - United States

Kimmel, Lewis H. New levels in governmental expenditures, taxation and debt. Conf. Bd. Econ. Rec. 1(9): 93-104. Sept. 15, 1939. (Published by the National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., 247 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.)

"This is the second of three studies of the cost of government in recent years."

Kimmel, Lewis H. Recent trends in the cost of government. Conf. Bd. Econ. Rec. 1(7): 69-79. Aug. 31, 1939. (Published by the National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., 247 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.)

"This is the first of three studies by the Division of Industrial Economics of The Conference Board on the general subject, 'The Cost of Government in Recent Years.'"

Accompanied by eight tables and three charts.

Government - Virginia

Tucker, Robert H. Governmental organization and procedure in Virginia; a brief review. Univ. Va. News Letter, v. 16, no. 1, Oct. 1, 1939. (Published in Charlottesville, Va.)

"In one form or another the question of governmental organization has been before the people of Virginia for the greater part of the past three decades. It has been made the basis of numerous studies and reports. The purpose of this article is very briefly to review the progress which has been made and perhaps to indicate some desirable lines of procedure for the future."

Government, Local

Gard, Wayne. Tax savings can begin at home. One simple step, streamlining county governments which have not changed since the horse-and-buggy days would result, not only in lower costs, but in better local administration. Nation's Business 27(10): 60, 62-63. October 1939 (Published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Washington, D. C.)

Grain - Ethiopia

Ciferri, Raffaele. Frumenti e granicoltura indigena in Etiopia. I Georgofili (ser. 6) 5: 233-242. April-June 1939. (Published by the R. Accademia dei Georgofili, at the Tipografia Editrice Mariano Ricci, Via S. Gallo 32, Florence, Italy)

A discussion of grains and native grain culture in Ethiopia, with some attention to the problem of autarchy in the local grain supply. It is pointed out that a 50% increase in the mean production of grain, a thing not difficult to achieve, could perhaps solve this problem.

Grain - Italy

Crea, Valentino. La produzione granaria e gli ammassi totalitari. Co-operazione Rurale 8(6): 7-9. June 1939. (Published at Piazza Poli, N. 42, Rome, Italy)

The author examines some statistics of the grain ammasso and gives results and prospects of the system.

Grain - Price Fixing - Argentina

The Argentine agricultural industry vis-a-vis the wheat crisis. Guaranteed minimum grain prices must be regarded as an essentially emergency expedient. Rev. River Plate 87(2487): 13, 15. Aug. 11, 1939. (Published in Buenos Aires, Argentina. May be obtained from S. S. Koppe & Co., 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.)

Translation of an editorial in La Nación.

Grain - Storage - France

Charrin, Victor. Le stockage pratique des céréales. La Vie Agricole et Rurale 29(8): 341-343. Aug. 15, 1939. (Published by J. B. Baillière et Fils, 19, Rue Hautefeuille, Paris (6e), France)

An account of the methods to be followed in the storing of cereals, which the writer says can be done as well by the farmer as by millers or intermediary organizations.

Grain - United States

Baum, Arthur W. U. S. takes flier in grain. Country Gent. 109(10): 19, 64, 65, 66. October 1939. (Published at Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pa.)

Analysis and criticism of the Federal Government's loan and storage operations in grain, particularly wheat. The writer states that the Government has assumed the role of "dominant speculator."

Garner, L. A. The cost of handling grain through a country elevator. Grain & Feed Rev. 28(12): 10-11. August 1939. (Published at 408 South Third St., Minneapolis, Minn.)

This talk was presented before the mid-summer meeting of the Indiana

Grain Dealers Association held "some weeks ago at Lake Wawasee, Ind. Mr. Garner brings out some pertinent points relative to the costs of buying grain and has provided a form by which each grain man can determine his costs for himself."

Webster, L. C. Handling grain under government programs. Grain & Feed Rev. 29(1): 46-47, 49, 50. September 1939. (Published at 408 South Third St., Minneapolis, Minn.)

Address delivered at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, at the regular quarterly meeting of the Northwest Shippers Advisory Board.

Horses - France

Revue des Agriculteurs de France et L'Agriculture Pratique, 71. année, no. 8, pp. 343-428. August 1939. (Published at 8, Rue d'Athènes, Paris, France)

This entire issue of the Revue is given over to the "Journées du Cheval" (sessions on the horse problem) organized by the Société des Agriculteurs de France.

Partial contents: Le cheval français, article d'exportation, by Henri Rouy, pp. 385-389 (Following a review of the history and present situation of the French horse export trade, this article takes up the prospects and possibilities of the industry. Tables show imports and exports of horses, 1901-1938, and imports and exports by countries, 1928-1938); La traction agricole en cas de guerre, by G. de Guillebon, pp. 396-398 (The author outlines the measures which should be taken to assure motor power on the farms to replace the horses in case of war); La crise agricole et la déficience du cheptel chevalin, by G. H. Marchal, pp. 401-404 (On the agricultural depression and the deficiency of horses. The writer quotes from Doctor Boëns, a Belgian, who stated, in speaking of the causes and consequences of the agricultural depression in the United States, that the depression will remain unsolved as long as it is not viewed from the angle of under-consumption caused by the wholesale disappearance of horses. The writer analyzes and explains this theory and shows how it applies to France.)

Housing - Costs - United States

Wickens, David L. Differentials in housing costs. Natl. Bur. Econ. Research Bull. 75, 15pp. Sept. 17, 1939. (Published at 1819 Broadway, New York, N. Y.)

"This Bulletin is concerned primarily with the measurement of...differentials, presenting quantitative estimates, many of which have hitherto been unavailable. It is based largely on Residential Real Estate to be published by the National Bureau of Economic Research. It seeks to show the dollar costs of existing housing; in which sections of the country and types of cities or suburban areas housing is cheapest, in which most expensive; how costs of urban dwellings compare with rural; the costs of old and new houses and of various types of structures, such as apartments, two-family, and single-family dwellings.

"Section 1 of this Bulletin emphasizes differentials according to geographic regions and according to density of population. The inter-relationship between these differentials is discussed and their relative significance indicated. Section 2 describes other factors that aid in their explanation and interpretation." - p. 1.

Housing - Finland

Bostadsförhållandena på landsbygden i Finland. [Sweden] K. Socialstyrelsen. Sociala Meddelanden, no. 7-8, pp. 541-544. 1938. (Statistiska Meddelanden, Ser. F. Bd. 48, Häfte 7-8) (Published by Kgl. Boktr. P. A. Norstedt & Söner, Stockholm, Sweden)

A committee appointed by the Finnish Government to investigate the poor housing conditions in rural areas made a survey of 56 representative communities with a total population of 167,000 and 36,734 dwellings. Interviews were conducted by members of the community and by student assistants, and detailed and inclusive reports on each dwelling were obtained. Information included: ownership or tenancy, size and number of rooms, occupants per room, age of dwelling, foundations, drainage, water supplies, windows, heating, dampness, state of repair, rents, age distribution of family members, number of children, and occupation of head of family. No survey of rural housing had been made in Finland since 1901, so that comparisons are possible only for limited details. 70 percent of the dwellings were inhabited by their owners as compared with 33.5 percent in 1901. The 2 or 3 room house was found to be most typical, although 1 room units were still frequent. Conditions varied greatly with different regions and social groups.

Housing - Germany

Kummer. Das ländliche bauwesen im dienst der landfluchtbekämpfung und der neubildung deutschen bauerntums. Neues Bauerntum 3(7-8): 195-201. July-August 1939. (Published by Deutsche Landbuchhandlung Sohnrey & Co., Berlin SW 11, Germany)

In April 1939 the Corporation for the Improvement of Rural Dwellings was founded in the Reichsnährstand. The author describes the purpose of this corporation and indicates the needs of agriculture in the housing line.

Housing - Sweden

Bostadssociala utredningens förslag til förbättring av bostäder för lantarbetare. [Sweden] K. Socialstyrelsen. Sociala Meddelanden, no. 11, pp. 761-763. 1938. (Statistiska Meddelanden, Ser. F. Bd. 48, Häfte 11) (Published by Kgl. Boktr. P. A. Norstedt & Söner, Stockholm, Sweden)

A short review of proposals for improving housing standards among agricultural laborers. The loan fund established by the State for dwelling construction, remodeling and improvements has not been largely utilized, and the suggestion is made that the interest rates should be lessened and even suspended for a period; also that rural dwelling inspection be improved, and that building costs be reduced and equalized for various parts of the country.

Lantarbetarnas bostadsstandard. [Sweden] K. Socialstyrelsen. Sociala Meddelanden, no. 1, pp. 34-38. 1939. (Statistiska Meddelanden. Ser. F. Bd. 49, Häfte I) (Published by Kgl. Boktr. P. A. Norstedt & Söner, Stockholm, Sweden)

A survey of housing facilities among agricultural workers based partially on a census of 1936, which included 87 rural communities

located in central and southern Sweden; and upon an inquiry among provincial and rural doctors, agricultural societies, agricultural employers associations and agricultural workers associations. Inadequate dwellings for married rural workers were general, lacking proper sanitary facilities, ventilation, drainage, heating and electricity. The prospects for improvement are closely related to the question of land rents and other factors, but some progress is evident.

Hungary

Hungarian special number. Part I. Statist, Sept. 16, 1939, Supplement. 28pp. (Published at 51 Cannon St., London, E. C. 4, Eng.)

Partial contents: The Hungarian Tobacco Regie, trade in by-products, p.3; Problems of Hungarian credit organization, by Charles Lamotte, pp. 3-4; Problems of commercial and transport policy in Hungary, by Anthony Kunder, pp. 4-6; Hungary's economic structure and policy, by Leopold Baranyai, pp. 11-13; Hungarian-British trade relations, pp. 13-16; Hungary and Great Britain: foreign trade relations, by Baron Stephen Splény, pp. 18-20; Hungarian poultry exports to Great Britain, pp. 20-21; The export of Hungarian animal products to Great Britain, p. 22; Hungary's milk economy, the export of milk products, pp. 22-23; Seed growing and seed export in Hungary, pp. 23-24; Hungarian export of fruit and vegetables, pp. 24-25; Hungarian leather industry, exports to Great Britain, p. 27; Anglo-Hungarian economic relations, by Count Coloman Almásy, p. 28.

Immigration and Settlement - Brazil

Immigration and settlement in Brazil. Indus. and Labour Inform. 71(5): 176-178. Aug. 7, 1939. (Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. Distributed in U. S. by branch office, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.)

"During recent months a number of measures were taken in Brazil to regulate immigration and settlement in that country. On the whole these measures correspond to the new Brazilian immigration policy, which aims at reducing the difficulties in the way of the admission of aliens required for agricultural or technical work and at ensuring the selection, supervision and rapid assimilation of the immigrants admitted. New regulations were also introduced in connection with the establishment of settlements and industrial centres in frontier zones."

Income, Farm - Canada

How Canadian farmers' gross cash income has shrunk during depression years. West. Farm Leader 4(17): 1. Sept. 1, 1939. (Published in Calgary, Alberta)

Presents in statistical form the story of "the disastrous shrinkage of farm income", annually for years 1926-1937. The figures give the average gross income per Canadian farm in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and the Prairie Provinces. Figures were compiled by George G. Coote, secretary of the Alberta Council of Agriculture from reports of the Canadian Bureau of Statistics at Ottawa.

Income, National - United States

Hobbs, S. H., Jr. Income payments in the U. S. Univ. N. C. News Letter, v. 25, no. 9, May 3, 1939. (Published in Chapel Hill, N. C.)
Based on a report of the U. S. Census, entitled State Income Payments 1929-1937.

Martin, Robert F. A comparison of long-term national income estimates. Conf. Bd. Econ. Rec. 1(8): 90-92. Sept. 8, 1939. (Published by the National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., 247 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.)
Compares the estimates made by Dr. King, National Bureau of Economic Research, the Brookings Institution, United States Department of Commerce, and the National Industrial Conference Board.

Martin, Robert F. National income and its distribution, 1919-1938. Conf. Bd. Econ. Rec. 1(8): 81-89. Sept. 8, 1939. (Published by the National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., 247 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.)
Accompanied by 11 tables which give the following: realized national income; private production income by kind; realized private production income by industrial origin, 1936 and 1937; other accountable income items 1937 and 1938; realized national income by states, 1919-1938; realized private production income, by states selected years, 1919-1938; realized national income in cash by states, 1935-1938; realized national income in kind by states, 1935-1938; realized private production income by kind 1938; realized income from Government in the United States, 1938; realized private production income in the United States, by industries, 1938.

National income, 1929 to 1938. Monthly Labor Rev. 49(3): 631-635. September 1939. (Published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Dept. of Labor, Washington, D. C.)
Based on National Income in the United States, 1929 to 1938, issued by the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Industrial Mobilization Plan - United States

Rutherford, H. K. Mobilizing industry for war. Harvard Business Rev. 18(1): 1-10. Autumn 1939. (Published at 330 W. 42nd St., New York, N. Y.)
A description and discussion of the industrial mobilization plan, published as a Government document and studied by the War Department for a number of years. "In its essentials, the plan involves two main but closely related divisions: (1) procurement planning by the Army and Navy to insure the timely supply of munitions for the armed forces, and (2) preparation for the mobilization and control of all necessary economic resources in support of the national war effort." Problems and the philosophy of industrial mobilization are discussed on pp. 8-10.

Industrial Utilization of Farm Products

Turning waste into wealth. More new uses for farm products and waste products, discovered each year, show how science is making agriculture important in industry as well as in food and feed production. Consumers' Guide 6(6): 10-12. August 1939. (Published by the Consumers' Counsel Division, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture,

Washington, D. C.)

"Second of two articles on new uses for old products. The first appeared in the July 1939 issue."

Inheritance - Denmark

Hesselbjerg. Landbrugets gaeld og en arvegaardslovgivning. Tidsskrift for Landøkonomi, Hæfte 5, pp. 406-432. 1939. (Published by Det Kgl. Danske Landhusholdnings Selskab, Copenhagen, Denmark)

This paper was first given as a lecture on agricultural debts and legislation on inheritance of land. The author presents an historical survey of the inheritance system with special emphasis on indebtedness. By the nineteenth century, a majority of the lands were held as freeholds, but during various crises people lost their holdings. When prices rose, values of freeholds also rose, and were followed later by greater indebtedness on the part of owners. In 1911 a commission was appointed to study this problem and its survey showed that rising land values have been accompanied by increased debts. The German land inheritance laws inaugurated in 1933 are considered, showing advantages and disadvantages of the system. The author feels that some legal means of limiting indebtedness must be adopted to lessen the rural exodus, make ownership desirable and secure and avoid minute subdivision of holdings. Whatever measures are taken will possibly cause hardships at first, but long-run advantages must be kept in view.

Instalment Debt

Young, R. A., and Bernstein, Blanche. The statistical pattern of instalment debt. Natl. Bur. Econ. Research Bull. 76-7, 21pp. Oct. 15, 1939. (Published at 1819 Broadway, New York, N. Y.)

"This bulletin presents findings developed from a study of the use of instalment credit for the purchase of commodities. The study was initiated in 1933 as one phase of the National Bureau's investigation of consumer instalment financing, the first project under the program of research in finance supported by special grants from the Association of Reserve City Bankers and the Rockefeller Foundation...

"This bulletin is based on data obtained from the Study of Consumer Purchases, a Works Progress Administration project conducted by the United States Bureau of Home Economics and Bureau of Labor Statistics in cooperation with the National Resources Committee and the Central Statistics Board."

Information is given for the year 1935/36.

Methods of estimate and limitations of the data, appendix, pp. 20-21.

Insurance - Italy

Social insurance in Italy. Accident insurance of agricultural workers.

Indus. and Labour Inform. 71(10): 304-306. Sept. 4, 1939. (Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. Distributed in U. S. by branch office, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.)

"The Italian National Fascist Federation of Mutual Insurance Funds against Accidents in Agriculture recently published a report on the working of this branch of insurance from 1928 to 1937." Details are given.

International Chamber of Commerce

International chamber of commerce. The tenth congress...Copenhagen, 26th June-1st July 1939. [official report] World Trade 11(4): 1-84. August 1939. (Published by the International Chamber of Commerce, 38, Cours Albert 1^{er}, Paris (8^e), France)

This official report of the Congress gives summaries of discussions at sessions and group meetings on such topics as international economic relations in a changing world; adjustment of distribution; commodity markets; tariff and quota administration; taxation and business; trade expansion; world economy; production and trade; organization of production; etc.

International Congress and Confederation of Agriculture

International Congress and Confederation of agriculture. Indus. and Labour Inform. 71(7): 227-228. Aug. 14, 1939. (Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. Distributed in U. S. by branch office, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.)

"The Eighteenth International Congress of Agriculture was held in Dresden from 7 to 12 June 1939 with the Marquis De Vogüé, President of the International Confederation of Agriculture, in the Chair. The Congress was attended by representatives from over fifty countries; the International Labour Office was represented. The International Confederation of Agriculture held its annual meeting at the same time and celebrated the 50th anniversary of its foundation under the name of International Commission of Agriculture."

Labor - Chile

The agricultural trade union movement in Chile. Indus. and Labour Inform. 71(6): 202-204. Aug. 7, 1939. (Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. Distributed in U. S. by branch office, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.)

"The development of the trade union movement among agricultural workers in Chile is one of the direct consequences of the arrival in power of a Popular Front Government in that country. The employers refuse, however, to recognise the new agricultural workers' organisations and this has led to a certain number of disputes and sometimes to the dismissal of workers. The President of the Republic is doing all in his power to conciliate the two parties."

Labor - Estonia

Agricultural workers' housing fund in Estonia. Indus. and Labour Inform. 71(6): 201-202. Aug. 7, 1939. (Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. Distributed in U. S. by branch office, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.)

"With a view to improving the housing conditions of agricultural workers, the Estonian Parliament has recently passed an Act setting up an agricultural workers' housing fund. The Act came into force on 12 May 1939. A summary of its main provisions is given..."

Labor - Hungary

Unemployment and wages in Hungarian agriculture. Indus. and Labour Inform. 71(6): 200-201. Aug. 7, 1939. (Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. Distributed in U. S. by branch office, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.)

"Reports recently published in Hungary on unemployment among agricultural workers and the level of agricultural wages indicate a fall in the number of unemployed workers and a rise in wages during recent years."

Labor - Productivity - United States

Productivity of farm labor, 1909 to 1938. Monthly Labor Rev. 49(2): 282-294. August 1939. (Published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Dept. of Labor, Washington, D. C.)

This, the third of a series of articles on farm labor, is a summary of recent official studies. Subtopics are: changes in average output, reduction of labor in six farm crops, summary of technological changes, forces offsetting the effects of improved technology, limitations on demand for farm products, farm labor and nonagricultural jobs, farm labor problems and public policy. Accompanied by two charts and two tables.

Labor - South Africa

Native farm labour in South Africa. Indus. and Labour Inform. 71(5): 178-180. Aug. 7, 1939. (Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. Distributed in U. S. by branch office, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D. C.)

"In September 1937, the Government of the Union of South Africa set up the 'Native Farm Labour Committee' to investigate the farm labour problem. The report of the Committee, which has recently been published, contains a large number of recommendations with a view to improving labour conditions on farms and combating the shortage of farm labour." The main points of the report are summarized.

Labor - Sweden

Arbetsstillgång och arbetslön inom jordbruket år 1937. [Sweden] K. Socialstyrelsen. Sociala Meddelanden, no. 4, pp. 205-214. 1938. (Statistiska Meddelanden, Ser. F. Bd. 48, Häfte 4) (Published by Kgl. Boktr. P. A. Norstedt & Söner, Stockholm, Sweden)

A discussion of labor supply and wages in agriculture during 1937. There was considerable unemployment in agriculture during the period 1931-1933, but for 1937 this situation was changed and a scarcity of

labor prevailed. A marked increase in wages was observed during the 12-month period. The labor laws of June 1936 reduced working time approximately 11 percent, i.e., to 41, 46, and 54 hours per week for winter, spring and fall, and summer seasons respectively. The increase in wages and employment was partially a compensation for the lessening of the hours of labor allowed per worker. The statistical tables give wages for men and women and for several classes of laborers; data on supply of labor in various regions of the country; and comparative figures for 1935, 1936, and 1937.

Det husliga arbetet på landsbygden. [Sweden] K. Socialstyrelsen. Sociala Meddelanden, no. 4. pp. 262-267. 1939. (Statistiska Meddelanden. Ser. F, Bd. 49. Häfte 4) (Published by Kgl. Boktr. P. A. Norstedt & Söner, Stockholm, Sweden)

A report from the Department of Social Welfare of a statistical investigation of working conditions of over 2000 domestic employees on smaller and medium sized farms. The years 1929-1938 are characterized by an increasing scarcity of domestic help, especially milkmaids. The investigation comprises information on age, length of service, hours of work, free time, wages, and housing conditions. A comparison with working conditions for domestic servants in cities showed that farm hours were longer, housing conditions poorer and vacations shorter. Comments and suggestions for improvement are appended.

Labor - United States

The fourth Fortune round table...How can the U. S. achieve full employment? Fortune 20(4): 41-43, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 113-114, 116. October 1939. (Subscription Dept., 330 E. 22nd St., Chicago, Ill.) Agricultural deterrents, pp. 102, 104; Agricultural situation, by Edward O'Neal, p. 110.

Land - Expropriation

Liertz. Schwierigkeiten des enteignungsverfahrens. Jahrbuch der Bodenreform 35(2): 76-90. June 20, 1939. (Published by Gustav Fischer, Jena, Germany)

On the difficulties of expropriation procedure.

Potthoff, Heinz. Leitsätze über die entschädigung bei enteignung. Jahrbuch der Bodenreform 35(2): 65-72. June 20, 1939. (Published by Gustav Fischer, Jena, Germany)

Supplement (Anhang), pp. 72-75.

A study of the principles underlying the compensation for expropriation of land. It is important to distinguish land from its improvements, and therefore these principles cover the land only. The compensation should coincide basically, not with the possible value which the land has on the market, but on the maintenance of the former owner and his family at an unchanged standard of living.

Land - Mexico

Galvan Campos, Fausto. El estudio comparativo del ejido. Revista Mexicana de Sociologia 1(2): 95-110. May-June 1939. (Published by the Instituto de Investigaciones Sociales de la Universidad Nacional, Mexico, D. F.)

This is a study of the evolution of the ejido in Mexico in its legal and physical aspects, the development of the movement for division of land from 1916 to 1938, and its progress. An outline is given of the program designated for use by the Instituto de Investigaciones de la Universidad Nacional de Mexico in their studies: various ejidos characterizing a single region will have to be chosen and a monographic study made of them; a comparison will then be made of the results in order to obtain a picture of that region; and finally the various regions will be compared.

Land - Mexico (Yucatán)

Gonzalez Aparicio, Enrique. El problema ejidal en Yucatán. Agricultura 11(12): 83-89. May-June 1939. (Published by Mexico. Departamento Autónomo de Prensa y Publicidad, Mexico, D. F.)

On the ejidal problem in Yucatán and its importance.

Land, Forest - Acquisition Program - Illinois (Cook County)

Sauers, Charles G. New land acquisition program for Cook county forest preserve district. Flanning and Civic Comment 5(3): 22-24. July-September 1939. (Published at 901 Union Trust Bldg., Washington, D. C.)

Land Settlement and Colonization - Germany

Benz. Ist der siedlungswille erlähmt? Neues Bauerntum 3(7-8): 207-208. July-August 1939. (Published by Deutsche Landbuchhandlung Sohnrey & Co., Berlin SW 68, Germany)

The writer feels that it would not be difficult to obtain thousands of qualified, deserving families to settle on the land, should the unsolved problem of financing be solved.

Land Settlement and Colonization - Great Britain

Land settlement. I-II. Country Life 86(2221-2222): 140-141, 180-181. Aug. 12-19, 1939. (Published at 2-10 Tavistock St., Covent Garden, London, W. C. 2, Eng.)

"A Government Committee under the chairmanship of Sir William Dampier has recently been reviewing the whole question of land settlement in relation to the problem of industrial unemployment. Pending the publication of this report, these two articles written as a review of an investigation carried out by 'Country Life', put before readers the problems encountered and methods employed." Part I is The Association's [Land Settlement Association] Achievement; Part II, Lessons for the Future.

Land Settlement and Colonization - Libya

Balbo, Italo. La colonizzazione in Libia. I Georgofili (ser. 6) 5: 165-186. April-June 1939. (Published by the R. Accademia dei Georgofili, at the Tipografia Editrice Mariano Ricci, Via S. Gallo 32, Florence, Italy)

The possibilities of Libya are said to lie in agriculture alone and all other economic possibilities are complementary to this. The area suited to agriculture, however, is limited, since climatic and atmospheric conditions are favorable only in certain parts of the country. Among the matters taken up are the history and various phases of Italian colonization in Libya, and the problems faced and methods used by the Italian Government in its program, including credit and reclamation.

Land Settlement and Colonization - Palestine

Braun, Andor. Die palästinensischen gemeinschaftssiedlungen. Schweizerische Landwirtschaftliche Monatshefte 17(7-8): 214-222. July-August 1939. (Published by Buchdruckerei Benteli A.-G., Bern-Bümpliz, Switzerland)

An account of the Palestinian cooperative settlements, called "Kvuzah", the first of which was founded thirty years ago.

Land Settlement and Colonization - Poland

Ballerstedt, Kurt. 20 Jahre polnische siedlungstätigkeit auf deutschem kulturboden. Neues Bauerntum 3(7-8): 204-207. July-August 1939. (Published by Deutsche Landbuchhandlung Sohnrey & Co., Berlin SW 68, Germany)

A review of the settlement measures which have been taken by Poland in the last twenty years on territory previously German. The writer discusses the meaning of this work, its value, its historical justification, and examines its legal and ideological foundations and actual results.

Land Settlement and Colonization - United States

Self-help cooperative housing. Monthly Labor Rev. 49(3): 566-577. September 1939. (Published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Dept. of Labor, Washington, D. C.)

Describes two successful experiments in cooperative housing on the self-help plan which are being carried on at Penn-Craft Community near Uniontown, Pa., under the sponsorship of the American Friends Service Committee, and at Iona, Idaho.

Land-use Planning Committees

Making plans grow like plants. Land-use planning finds new roots in farmer-expert-administrator committees organizing in counties and states. Consumers' Guide 6(7): 3-6. September 1939. (Published by Consumers' Counsel Division, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

Lard Market

Bauman, A. O. What makes the lard market? Natl. Provisioner 101(4): 11. July 22, 1939. (Published by the Institute of American Meat Packers, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.)

"This is the first of three articles by Mr. Bauman, outlining his viewson the factors underlying the lard market and the influence this market has on fat meat cuts."

Latifundia - Italy

Del Bo, C. Cos'è il latifondo. Bullettino dell'Agricoltura 73(30): 1. July 28, 1939. (Published by the Società Agraria di Lombardia, Piazza Fontana 2, Milan (104), Italy)

The author goes into some detail on the meaning of the term "Latifundia", giving Tassinari's definition, and discussing the problem of latifundia.

Latifundia - Sicily

La liquidazione del latifondo in Sicilia. Bullettino dell'Agricoltura 73(30): 1. July 28, 1939. (Published by the Società Agraria di Lombardia, Piazza Fontana 2, Milan (104), Italy)

On the liquidation of Sicilian latifundia. Includes Mussolini's speech of July 20, 1939, referring to his order that they should be liquidated as soon as the rural village should have water supply and streets. Tassinari's report on the work, and the speech of the Party Secretary are also given.

Another report of this action is given in French in Le Travail Agricole 2(4): 98-101, August 1939, with the title "Une nouvelle date fatidique de l'histoire d'Italie. Le Duce annonce l'abolition du "latifondo" en Sicilie." This was taken from L'Italie, July 22, 1939.

Lemons - Marketing Regulations - New Zealand

Morrison, A. E. Lemon marketing regulations. Right of purchase by Internal marketing division. New Zealand Jour. Agr. 59(2): 129. Aug. 15, 1939. (Issued by New Zealand. Dept. of Agriculture, Wellington, N. Z.)

"The purpose of the Lemon Marketing Regulations, 1939, is to give to the Internal Marketing Division of the Primary Products Marketing Department the sole right to purchase for resale all lemons harvested in New Zealand on and after May 1, 1939, except lemons so harvested and sold by a producer to a consumer who purchases for his own use and takes delivery at the orchard occupied by the producer." The grading of the fruit, the grades allotted, prices paid for the various grades by the Division, and storage charges, are discussed.

Lime Juice Industry - India

Bhat, S. S. The Indian lime juice industry: its present and future. Agr. and Livestock in India 9(4): 418-431. July 1939. (Published in Delhi, India)

"The Western and Southern parts of India have great facilities for the cultivation of limes, which are at present set back by the fact that the fruits are harvested mostly during the rains, and fetch a very low price. These fruits can therefore be preserved by bottling the juice and pickling the rind for use in other parts of the year, when they are wanted most, with much economic advantage. It is possible that each part of the fruit is utilised...A detailed study of all the phases of the trade indicates that a proper organisation on the part of the enterprising public backed up by State patronage, is certain to develop the industry. The Baroda State Department of Agriculture is moving on the right lines by putting up a semi-commercial scheme of manufacturing and marketing a genuine lime juice and other lime products, thanks to the finances provided by the State Industrial Board." - Summary, p. 430.

Machinery

Barnes, Edwin A. The farm equipment in war. Higher agricultural prices point to improvement in sales and earnings. Mag. Wall St. 64(12): 612-613, 636, 637. Sept. 23, 1939. (Published at 90 Broad St., New York, N. Y.)

Tractors come to family-sized farm. Fert. Rev. 14(4): 6-7, 12. July-August 1939. (Published at 616 Investment Bldg., Washington, D. C.)

Describes the new, low-priced small tractors which are built to replace from four to six horses and equipped to handle all farm jobs. The writer explains how and why the use of the small tractor may revolutionize harvest time. In his opinion, the mechanization which at first threatened to swallow up the small farmer may now be the means by which he can survive, and the self-contained family enterprise may again become a profitable undertaking.

Wright, S. J. Farm implements and machinery. Roy. Agr. Soc. Eng. Jour. 100(pt. 1): 53-70. 1939. (Published at 16 Bedford Square, London, W. C. 1, Eng.)

Discusses briefly various shades of opinion as to the bearing of mechanization on food production in emergency. Other topics are tractors; cultivation, irrigation and drainage, grass and forage conservation; and row-crop equipment. The recent literature on these subjects is briefly annotated.

Machinery - Italy

Vitali, Giovanni. L'autarchia e le forze motrici nell'agricoltura italiana. I Georgofili (ser. 6) 5: 243-265. April-June 1939. (Published by the R. Accademia dei Georgofili, at the Tipografia Editrice Mariano Ricci, Via S. Gallo 32, Florence, Italy)

In this article the writer discusses the problem of power on the Italian farm with reference to the policy of economic self-sufficiency. By substituting tractors for animal power, meat production can be increased. It is said, too, that one of the chief causes of the inferiority of southern and insular Italian agriculture is the deficiency of motor power.

Machinery - Japan

Mechanization of Japanese farms. *Oriental Economist* 6(8): 514-518. August 1939. (Published at 2 Sanchome Hongokuchō, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Japan)

Machinery - Netherlands

Horring, J. De mechanisatie in den nederlandschen landbouw. *Economisch-Statistische Berichten* 24(1234): 628-629. Aug. 23, 1939. (Published by the Nederlandsch Economisch Instituut, Rotterdam, Netherlands)

Mechanization in Netherlands agriculture, with some attention to its socio-economic aspects.

Marketing Activities

Marketing Activities, v. 1, no. 3, pp. 29-40, processed. September 1939. (Published by Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

Partial contents: Shipping point inspections show further gains in 1938-39, by F. G. Robb, pp. 29-30; Grain dealers and farmers "go to school" (Oklahoma's first terminal market grain grading school held in Enid), by Willis B. Coombs, pp. 31-32; New basis for spot cotton quotations, by Murray M. Stewart, Jr., p. 33; A billion dollars from poultry and eggs, by S. A. Jones, pp. 35-36; Moisture content of rough rice a marketing factor, by W. D. Smith, pp. 39-40.

Marketing Regulation - Ontario

Ontario regulates marketing of farm products. *Foreign Agr.* 3(9): 427. September 1939. (Issued by Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

"Under the Farm Products Control Act, adopted by the legislature of Ontario early in 1937, marketing-control schemes are now being applied to tomatoes, peaches, asparagus, pears, plums, cherries, and cheese, according to a report...

"The act authorized the Lieutenant Governor in Council to set up a Provincial Farm Products Control Board with powers to investigate and regulate all phases of marketing, transportation, packing, storage, and price of farm products grown in the Province. Such regulation, however, is done by subsidiary boards set up for the individual commodities."

Markets, City

Sherman, Caroline B. Replanning our city markets. *Jour. Home Econ.* 31(7): 474-475. September 1939. (Published by the American Home Economics Association, Mills Bldg., Washington, D. C.)

The need for replanning our city markets and the advice and guidance offered by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Markets, Super

Journal of Commerce and Commercial [N. Y.] 181(14032, sec. 2): 13-17. Sept. 15, 1939. (Published in New York, N. Y.)

The 1939 Super Market Institute Convention Number.

The Super Market Institute met in Cincinnati for the third annual convention, September 17-20, 1939.

Migration - Rural-Urban - Germany

Bodmann, G. Landflucht und grundwertabgabe. Jahrbuch der Bodenreform 35(2): 90-98. June 20, 1939. (Published by Gustav Fischer, Jena, Germany)

The author summarizes the German agricultural policy and concludes that the problem of the rural exodus is primarily one of the profit-earning capacity of agriculture.

Milk - Great Britain

Price, W. T., and Fleming, R. J. Accredited milk. [Gt. Brit.] Min. Agr. Jour. 46(5): 429-435. August 1939. (Published by H. M. Stationery Office, London, Eng.)

"The Accredited Milk Scheme, first introduced in Wiltshire, and on a county basis in 1929 as a 'register' of Accredited Producers, has made considerable progress during the past ten years and done much to increase the hygienic quality of the milk supply of England and Wales.

"There is, however, a need for expansion of the Scheme, with the ultimate object that all milk used for human consumption will at least be up to Accredited standard."

Welfare milk prices. Home Farmer 6(8): 5-6. August 1939. (Published by the Milk Marketing Board, Thames House, Millbank. London, S.W. 1, Eng.)

An explanation "of the working of the scheme for supplying cheap milk to nursing and expectant mothers and children under school age, so far as it concerns producers and producer-retailers."

On page 17, under the heading: Government Scheme for Cheap Milk Supply, is found the official statement issued by the Ministry of Agriculture, "setting out in detail this plan for increasing the consumption of liquid milk under the Milk Acts 1934 to 1938."

Milk Industry Bill - Great Britain

Walworth, G. Milk industry (no. 2) bill. Consumers' check on high prices. Co-op. Rev. 13(8): 246-247. August 1939. (Published at Holyoake House, Hanover St., Manchester 4, Eng.)

The major part of this Bill is said to be concerned with financial payments on the part of the Government. Clause 7, however, indicates the policy to be followed by the Government. "In this clause the Consumers' Committee is given additional powers. In the event of a Milk Marketing Board, a Milk Product Marketing Board or a Milk Product Development Board negotiating terms and conditions of contracts, it is now laid down that the Consumers' Committee must be consulted before the appropriate contracts are prescribed."

National Agricultural Council - Argentina

Camara de diputados de la Nación orden del día no. 73. Sociedad Rural Argentina. Anales 73(7): 586-588, 591-595. July 1939. (Published at Local Social, Florida 460, Buenos Aires, Argentina)

Text of the proposed law creating a National Agricultural Council to carry out a plan for the populating of the interior of the country, rationalize rural enterprises, subdivide the land, establish the rural population on their own property, and improve the condition of agricultural workers. Gives the functions and duties of the Council, the types of land indicated for colonization, their expropriation and acquisition, subdivision of property, sale of farms, organization of cultivation, agricultural advisors, etc.

National Livestock Bank - Colombia

Fondo nacional de ganadería. Decreto no. 690 de 1939 (marzo 23) organico del Fondo nacional de ganadería. Revista Nacional de Agricultura 34(420): 373-376. June 1939. (Published in Bogotá, Colombia)

Text of the decree organizing the National Livestock Bank for the extension of credit to promote livestock and cattle raising. The bank is to exist for forty years.

Part-time Farming

Detzer, Karl. Farmer Ford raises a crop. Country Home Mag. 63(10): 10, 50. October 1939. (Published at 250 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.)

"America's dean of industry [Henry Ford] proves his lifelong theory that the farm and factory can be combined with profit to all." - Editor's note.

In this article the writer describes the operations at Camp Legion - a farm near the Ford home - where sixty-seven underprivileged sons of disabled war veterans or veterans' widows "raise and sell immense quantities of vegetables, learn farming, salesmanship, simple bookkeeping, self-discipline, and a trade besides."

Part-time subsistence farming. Monthly Labor Rev. 49(3): 623-628. September 1939. (Published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Dept. of Labor, Washington, D. C.)

Summarizes the findings of a recent study on part-time farming in six industrial areas of Pennsylvania and compares them with findings in earlier studies made in Connecticut and Indiana.

Pennsylvania

Statistical bases for community planning. Pennsylvania Planning 5(2): 3-23. July 1939. (Published by the Pennsylvania Dept. of Commerce, State Planning Board, 928 North Third St., Harrisburg, Pa.)

Pennsylvania county resources and liabilities are summarized in tables which give statistics of population changes and characteristics, public facilities, agriculture, public finance, wealth, trade (wholesale, retail and service), and manufacturing for the different counties of the state.

Pineapples - Malaya

Quarterly report on the Malayan pineapple canning industry. March to May 1939. Malayan Agr. Jour. 27(7): 280-281. July 1939. (Published by the S. S. & F. M. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Kuala Lumpur, Malaya)

"Prepared by the Economics Branch of the Department of Agriculture, S. S. & F. M. S., from Reports of Field Officers."

Reports on factories, production and sales, prices and stocks, and the Government Research Station and canning factory.

Pineapples - South Africa

Deenik, Z. Pineapples for the coast. South African Sugar Jour. 23(5): 273, 275; (6): 311, 313. May-June 1939. (Published in Durban, Natal)

The second installment takes up the harvesting of the pineapple crop, export of the fresh fruit, canning, and estimated costs of production for pineapples in South Africa.

Plan Age

Plan Age, v. 5, no. 8, pp. 241-275. October 1939. (Published by National Economic and Social Planning Association, 1721 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C.)

Contents: The United States in the world crisis, pp. 241-244; Problems of neutrality - I. Avoidance of inflation, pp. 245-252; Public investment and the capital budget, by George H. Hildebrand, Jr., pp. 253-265; Some aspects of capital and current budgets for the Federal Government, by Mark Massell, pp. 266-275.

Planning, Economic - India

D'Souza, V. L. Economic planning for India. Mysore Econ. Jour. 25(6): 182-185; (8): 257-260. June, August 1939. (Published in Bangalore City, Mysore, India)

Includes discussion of agriculture and industry.

Planning, Town - Northeastern United States

Comey, Arthur C. A deductive study for northeastern hill towns. Planners' Jour. 5(3): 57-65. July-Sept. 1939. (Published by American Institute of Planners, Hunt Hall, Cambridge, Mass.)

Presents a preview of a plan for a typical hill town in the northeastern United States.

Population - Germany

Burgdörfer, Friedrich. Land ohne bauern - Volk ohne jugend. Odal 8(8): 635-648. August 1939. (Published by Blut und Boden Verlag G.m.b.H., Bäckerstrasse 22, Goslar, Germany)

The author discusses the shrinking birthrate, population trends during the nineteenth century, and the situation in which every third

German lives in a city of over 100,000 inhabitants as a cause of the decline in birth-rate. The 1933 census was the first to show the connection between a high birth-rate and land tenure, which brought up the question whether the size of the holding had an influence on number of children. Research showed that with increasing size of holding, the proportion of childless marriages decreased and marriages productive of children increased. Statistics show, however, that even the rural population has been caught in great measure by the general birth-rate decline. The writer outlines a possible policy with reference to population.

Population - Yugoslavia

Mirkowich, Nicholas. Die Bevölkerungsentwicklung Jugoslawiens und das problem der agrarischen übevölkerung. Weltwirtschaftliches Archiv 50(1): 98-144. July 1939. (Issued by Kiel. University. Institut für Weltwirtschaft. Published by Gustav Fischer, Jena, Germany)

This is a discussion of population development in Yugoslavia and the problem of agricultural over-population.

Potatoes - Marketing - Western Australia

Potato marketing scheme, Western Australia, 1938. Monthly Marketing Rev. 4(3): 67-70, processed. July 1939. (Issued by the State Marketing Bureau, Dept. of Agriculture, New South Wales, Australia)

"A significant development in the potato industry of Western Australia occurred in 1938, in that the orderly marketing of the main potato crop was carried out by a very successful co-operative company known as 'The Westralian Farmers' Ltd.' As the operations of the Scheme will no doubt be of interest...[a] summary of the comprehensive report issued by the Company is published."

Under the Scheme, the Company undertook to buy all potatoes "already dug or to be dug prior to 31st August, 1938, anywhere in Western Australia, resell them to the best advantage and pay growers accordingly. For this service, it charged 2% and undertook not to disturb the trade or existing selling channels..."

"A Price Fixing Committee regulated the price on the Western Australian market, and immediately the scheme was inaugurated fixed the rate at £8 per ton, Perth basis."

Poultry and Eggs - Monopoly - Italy

Italy establishes foreign-trade monopoly in poultry and eggs. Foreign Agr. 3(8): 371-372. August 1939. (Issued by Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

"Two State-controlled companies for the importation and exportation of poultry and eggs and related products have been established recently in Italy, according to a report...They are located at Milan and Naples... A third organization, to be located at Rome, is also contemplated. This body will coordinate the activities of the two companies."

Poultry Industry - Denmark

Kock, W. A. Nyere retningslinier for arbejdet for fjerkraevlen her i landet. Tidsskrift for Landøkonomi, Hæfte 8, pp. 578-595. 1939. (Published by Det Kgl. Danske Landhusholdnings Selskab, Copenhagen, Denmark)

This is the text of a lecture on the development and recent trends in the poultry industry in Denmark. The efforts toward improvement in chicken breeding, disease control, quality and quantity of egg production are described. Commercial hatcheries are common and poultry fairs and competitive exhibitions are annual events. Danish laws have established grades for eggs and required marking of preserved, cold storage and inferior quality eggs. Demonstrations, lectures, and consultations, as well as research by the State, have greatly influenced the production of better quality products.

Poverty, Rural

Evans, J. A. Is there less rural poverty? Ext. Serv. Rev. 10(6): 90-91. June 1939. (Published by the Extension Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

An appraisal of the agricultural situation which is the first of two articles based on a lecture given at the North Carolina Annual Extension Conference, January 1938.

In the writer's opinion "as a whole there is probably more poverty in agriculture than there was 25 years ago."

Prices - Control

Control of commodity prices. Britain resorts to fixing. We use indirect methods. Industry's raw materials. Barron's 19(38): 7, 8. Sept. 18, 1939. (Published at 44 Broad St., New York, N. Y.)

Prices - Control - Great Britain

Prices in war time. New Statesman and Nation (n.s.) 18(447): 396-397. Sept. 16, 1939. (Published at 10 Great Turnstile, High Holborn, London, W.C. 1, Eng.)

The writer believes that the British policy of price-stabilization is the right one but that "it will be unworkable unless a very tight hand is kept on the expansion of incomes, and unless the workers can be convinced that the profit-makers and the interest-receivers are not being allowed to benefit at their expense."

Prices - Control - New Zealand

New Zealand to control price increases. Foreign Agr. 3(8): 371. August 1939. (Issued by Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

"Because of the increasing cost of living in New Zealand, the Governor

General of that country issued an order in council on June 2, 1939, authorizing a Price-Investigation Tribunal to administer regulations for the control of prices, according to a report...

"The order in council provides that after June 9 no price increase on a long list of specified commodities and services will be legal unless the person selling the same has first notified the Price-Investigation Tribunal of his intention to charge a higher price and his reasons for doing so and has secured their official approval.

"Apparently the functions of the Tribunal will be to exercise continuous supervision over prices, to examine price increases, and to make recommendations to the Government with respect to prices. More than 40 classifications of goods and 16 types of services are subject to the rulings of the Tribunal."

Prices - Outlook - United States

Driscoll, Robert S. "Last in, first out" inventory values advantageous in present price outlook. *Annalist* 54(1394): 429-430. Oct. 5, 1939. (Published by the New York Times Co., New York, N. Y.)

Gates, Ward. What to expect of commodities. Will large supplies and threats of control gear prices into gradual and healthy uptrend? *Mag. Wall St.* 64(13): 655-657, 696. Oct. 7, 1939. (Published at 90 Broad St., New York, N. Y.)

Production, Industrial - Index Numbers

Stone, Richard, and Stone, Winifred. Indices of industrial output. *Econ. Jour.* 49(195): 476-485. September 1939. (Published by the Royal Economic Society, 4, Portugal St., London, W.C. 2, Eng. May be obtained from The Macmillan Co., New York, N. Y.)

"The purpose of this article is to examine and compare short-period statistics on output in this country, to show how adjustments can improve them, and to compile a new measure of mining and manufacturing output using the census of production and employment figures."

Reclamation and Land Improvement - Scotland

Lukin, Robert. Reclaiming a Scottish Sahara. *Country Life* 86(2223): 198-199. Aug. 26, 1939. (Published at 2-10 Tavistock St., Covent Garden, London, W.C. 2, Eng.)

Tells of the tract of land known as the Culbin Sands - "the nearest approach to a desert in the British Isles", under which lies the once fertile estate of Culbin - and the efforts of the Forestry Commission to prevent further encroachment of the sand and to recover and replant the abandoned land.

Research - Investment Value

Harding, T. Swann. The investment value of research. *Dynamic Amer.* 9(3): 9-14. October 1939. (Published at 381 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y.)

Retailing

Teele, Stanley F. Retailing: facts and theories. Harvard Business Rev. 18(1): 126-132. Autumn 1939. (Published at 330 W. 42nd St., New York, N. Y.)

A review of the literature on retailing published during the last three years.

Rubber Agreement

Arcoleo, F. The International rubber agreement, 1938. Monthly Bull. Agr. and Sociol. [reprint from Internatl. Rev. Agr.] 389E-398E. August 1939. (Published by the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy. Agent for U. S.: G. E. Stechert & Co., 31 E. 10th St., New York, N. Y.)

Examines the new agreement, discusses the position of the rubber market, and gives statistics showing the dry rubber output, raw rubber exports and imports of the principal countries, and a comparison of exports, absorption and stocks.

Rural America

Rural America, v. 17, no. 6, pp. 1-16. September 1939. (Published by the American Country Life Association, Inc., 297 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y.)

This number is devoted to some of the papers read at the annual meeting of the American Country Life Association, State College, Pa., August 30-September 2, 1939.

Partial contents: What's ahead for rural America, the 1939 presidential address, by Chris L. Christensen, pp. 3-7 [this article is in three parts: 1. Agriculture in the national and world economy; 2. Education for life in rural America; 3. Enriching rural culture through the arts]; What are the objectives of continuing education? by M. L. Wilson, pp. 8-10; Rural youth faced with special problems, abstract of radio talk, by Floyd W. Reeves, pp. 10-11; Rural young people discuss their opportunities, preliminary report on national conference of the Youth Section, American Country Life Association... by E. L. Kirkpatrick, pp. 11-12.

Rural Sociology

Rural Sociology, v. 4, no. 3, pp. 275-347. September 1939. (Published by the Rural Sociological Society, T. Lynn Smith, Secretary-Treasurer, Louisiana State University, University, La.)

Contents: The future working population, by T. J. Woofter, Jr., pp. 275-282; Rural ritual games in Libya (Berber baseball and shinny), by Corrado Gini, pp. 283-299; The impact of mechanization of agriculture on the farm population of the South, by B. O. Williams, pp. 300-311, Discussion by H. P. Crowe, pp. 311-313, by Margaret Jarman Hagood, pp. 313-314; The social contacts of a Bulgarian village, by Irwin T. Sanders, pp. 315-327; Content of the country weekly, by Carl F. Reuss, pp. 328-336; The concept of plane of living and the construction of a plane of living index, by Walter C. McKain, Jr., pp. 337-343; The

evolution of the Euro-American community, by Carle C. Zimmerman, pp. 344-346; Notes on Montana population trends, by Ronald R. Renne, pp. 346-347.

Share-Milking Agreements Order - New Zealand

Morrison, A. E. Share-milking agreements order. Alterations to standard terms and conditions. New Zealand Jour. Agr. 59(2): 127-128. Aug. 15, 1939. (Issued by New Zealand. Dept. of Agriculture, Wellington, N. Z.)

"The purpose of the Share-Milking Agreements Order, 1939, which came into operation on the 1st July, is to replace the standard terms and conditions of sharemilking agreements where the farmer-owner provides the herd as set out in the Schedule to the Share-Milking Agreements Act, 1937, by fresh standard terms and conditions set out in the Schedule to the Order, which standard terms and conditions have been agreed upon by the New Zealand Farmers' Union and the New Zealand Industrial Union of Workers."

Small Holdings - Great Britain

Yarnham, E. R. Britain's allotments. New Zealand Farmer Weekly 60(25): 7. Aug. 17, 1939. (Published in Auckland, N. Z.)

In this article the writer reviews the progress of the land allotment scheme in Britain. It is estimated that the allotments in Britain produce something like 600,000 tons of foodstuffs each year, worth, approximately £ 6,000,000.

Small Holdings - Italy

Dalla grande alla piccola proprietà. Bulletino dell'Agricoltura 73(35): 1. Sept. 1, 1939. (Published by the Società Agraria di Lombardia, Piazza Fontana 2, Milan (104), Italy)

This is an account of the progress that has been made in Italy within the fifteen years following the World War in breaking up large properties into small holdings. It is based upon the now completed inquiry on Italian landed property promulgated by Arrigo Serpieri in 1931 and carried out by the Istituto Nazionale di Economia Agraria with the collaboration of other offices.

Small Holdings - Sweden

Förslag om nya riktlinjer för egnanemsverksamheten. [Sweden] K. Socialstyrelsen. Sociala Meddelanden, no. 12, pp. 815-822. 1938. (Statistiska Meddelanden, Ser. F, Bd. 48, Häfte 12) (Published by Kgl. Boktr. P. A. Norstedt & Söner, Stockholm, Sweden)

The "Own homes movement" is a project to provide small detached dwellings and small holdings for rural population so as to ensure a subsistence and full time occupation to the farmer and his family. Lands have been re-distributed through parcellation and new, uncultivated areas made available for ownership, and leaseholds converted into freeholds. Emphasis is being given to construction of better dwellings. The Swedish

law permits of expropriation of lands by the State when needed. A State supported own-homes loan movement begun in 1905 has aided persons of limited means by low interest rates and long term payments. Re-organization of the system, particularly changes in the loan system, will be effective July 1940, making for greater centralization of control and administration. Different funds are to be used for building loans and for land acquisition loans.

Soybeans

Galley, H. W. Trends of soybeans consumption uses. Farmers' Elevator Guide 34(9): 28-30, 14. Sept. 5, 1939. (Published at 327 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.)

"More than sixty years ago a North Carolina farmer's boy took a gift from a missionary. 'Soybeans from China, my lad,' she said. 'They're fine food for stock, and good food for the soil, too. Plant them and see what happens.'...

"Some forty years later the boy of our story, having pioneered the growing of soybeans in the Midwest, built a crushing plant at Decatur, Illinois, and dedicated his life to the soybean industry. Today, there are many plants scattered over the Middle West and the soybean crop has become of major importance."

The writer continues by giving data which show the growth of the soybean industry. He tells also of the uses of the two major products - soybean oil meal and soybean oil.

Subsidies, Export

Export subsidies. Subvention in a world of trade barriers. Index 19(3): 47-49, 52-55. Autumn issue. 1939. (Published by the New York Trust Company, 100 Broadway, New York, N. Y.)

This short review of different types of export subsidies is concluded with the following comment: "Academically, these devices and conditions must be condemned as unsound and tending to lead away from the restoration of a world-to-be-desired of free markets and prices, governed by theories of economic liberalism and personal freedom, where the laws of supply and demand have full play, but reality indicates a deferment of hope for early achievements toward such a utopia."

Sugar - Costs of Refining

King, James A. Still more about sugar refining costs. Food Indus. 11(5): 258-259. May 1939. (Published at 330 W. 42d St., New York, N. Y.)

The writer who is connected with Applied Sugar Laboratories, Inc., which operates the Sucrest Refinery, disagrees with Mr. Chapin's figures for sugar refining costs given in Food Industries for April.

Sugar - Prices and Profit Margins

Case, Winthrop W. The international background of the rise in sugar prices and profit margins. Annalist 54(1391): 333, 358. Sept. 14, 1939. (Published by the New York Times Co., New York, N. Y.)

Sugar - South Africa

Dodds, H. H. Science in a primary food industry - The production of sugar. South African Sugar Jour. 25(6): 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333. June 1939. (Published in Durban, Natal)

The author outlines the early world history of the sugar industry, the varieties of sugar-cane concerned in its early development, the development of the beet sugar industry, general improvements in the cultivation of sugar-cane, the processes followed in the making of sugar, production figures for South Africa, the early history of the South African sugar industry, and sugar research in South Africa.

Sugar(Beet) Industry - Manchuria

The beet sugar industry. Contemporary Manchuria 3(3): 96-110. July 1939. (Published by the South Manchuria Railway Company, Dairen, Manchuria)

In five parts: I. The history of the sugar industry; II. The Manchuria Sugar Manufacturing Company; III. The North Manchuria Manufacturing Company; IV. Beet cultivation plans [of the Government and of the Manchuria Sugar Manufacturing Company]; V. The importance of the beet sugar industry.

Tariff - Australia

Bath, T. H. High tariffism in Australia. Primary Producer 24(23): 1; (24): 1; (25): 5; (26): 5; (27): 1; (28): 1. June 3-July 13, 1939. (Published at 58 Stirling St., Perth, Western Australia)

A critical analysis of high tariffism in Australia.

Taxation - Germany

Grundsteuer-erleichterung für neu errichtete heimstätten. Jahrbuch der Bodenreform 35(2): 99-107. June 20, 1939. (Published by Gustav Fischer, Jena, Germany)

It is pointed out that high taxation makes the establishment of new homesteads almost impossible. It is therefore proposed that the tax be reduced by half for lands to be occupied by the owner, built upon between 1938 and 1941.

Taxation, Income - State

Wiedeman, H. C. State income taxation. University of Denver Repts. 15(3): 1-8. September 1939. (Published by the Bureau of Business and Social Research and School of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance, University of Denver, Denver, Colo.)

"Business Study No. 94."

Accompanied by 7 tables and 6 charts.

Textile Industries - Great Britain

Statist half-yearly banking and commercial review. 20pp. Special section of Statist, v. 134, no. 3209, Aug. 26, 1939, inserted between pages 256-257. (Published at 51 Cannon St., London, E. C. 4, Eng.)

Partial contents: The rayon industry, pp. 16-17; The cotton industry, pp. 17-18; The flax, hemp and jute trades, pp. 19-20.

Tobacco - American Market in Switzerland

Minneman, P. G. The market for American tobacco in Switzerland. Foreign Agr. 3(9): 393-426. September 1939. (Issued by Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

"The importance of Switzerland as a market for American leaf is indicated by the fact that Switzerland imports annually about 6 million pounds of United States tobacco having a value in 1938 of about \$1,600,000. About 38 percent of total Swiss import requirements of leaf tobacco is obtained from the United States. Other important suppliers are Brazil and other South American countries, the Netherlands Indies, Italy, Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey, and Hungary. Home-grown leaf supplies about one-eighth of total leaf requirements - about 2.2 million pounds compared with 15.3 million pounds of imported leaf in 1938."

Tobacco - Grading and Marketing - Western Australia

Sharp, A. Grading and marketing of tobacco leaf. West. Australia. Dept. Agr. Jour. (2nd ser.) 18(1): 53. March 1939. (Published in Perth, Western Australia)

Tomatoes - Cost of Canning

Chart of packing cost per dozen no. 2 cans of tomatoes. Canner 89(15): 14. Sept. 16, 1939. (Published at 140 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.)

"The costs are based on peeling at 6 cents per 16-quart bucket and wages at 25 cents per hour, with a production of 1200 cases daily in a one-line plant. Brokerage, discount, and swell allowances are based on a market price of 35 cents per dozen cans. The data worked out on the card include each item of cost with the exception of interest on investment in plant and equipment."

The cost of canning tomatoes. Canning Trade 62(7): 10. Sept. 18, 1939. (Published at 20 S. Gay St., Baltimore, Md.)

Consists of a table, prepared by the Tri-State Packers Association, which shows the packing costs per dozen, no. 2 cans of tomatoes.

Trade, Foreign - Dutch East Indies

The export trade of the Netherlands Indies in 1938. Netherlands Indies 7(4): 18-36. April 1939. (Published by G. Kolff & co., Batavia, Java, N. I.)

Reviews the export trade in cocoa, cassava products, citronella oil, kapok, cotton, cinchona, coffee, maize, vegetable oils and oil seeds, pepper, rubber, rice, sugar and tea.

Trade, Foreign - Mexico

Santamaria, Miguel, and Rulfo, Juan M. La influencia de las exportaciones de productos agrícolas, ganaderos y forestales, en la balanza comercial. Agricultura 11(12): 76-82. May-June 1939. (Published by Mexico. Departamento Autónomo de Prensa y Publicidad, Mexico, D. F.)

The writers bring out the influence of Mexico's exports in agricultural, livestock and forest products upon the commercial balance of the country, a study covering the period 1930-1937, to show Mexico's possibilities in the field of foreign trade. They conclude 1) that the trade balance in agricultural products (including both animal and vegetable products) is positive and favorable to the country; 2) that considering animal and vegetable products separately, the balance is negative for the former and positive for the latter; 3) it is unquestionable that the perfection of cultural methods plus organization of producers, will make the trade balance in products of the soil even more favorable.

Trade, Foreign - United Kingdom

Robbins, Lionel. The export problem: a reply to Mr. Glenday. Lloyds Bank Limited Monthly Rev. (n.s.) 10(115): 286-295. September 1939. (Published at 71 Lombard St., London, E. C. 3, Eng.)

A reply to an article in the August number of the Review by Mr. Glenday which criticized an article by Mr. Robbins in the July number of the Review.

World trade and the future. Round Table, no. 116, pp. 782-797. September 1939. (Published in London, Eng. May be obtained from the Macmillan Co., 60 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.)

In five parts: I. Post-war disturbances; II. Economic change in the British Empire; III. The policy of the United Kingdom; IV. Can world prosperity be restored? V. A house divided against itself.

Trade, Foreign - United States

Cresswill, John C. Evaluating our new foreign trade position. There are opportunities for gain, but only careful planning can make the best of them. Mag. Wall St. 64(13): 660-661, 698-699. Oct. 7, 1939. (Published at 90 broad St., New York, N. Y.)

Webster, R. L. How valuable is our foreign trade? Nation's Agr. 14(7): 7, 10, 11. July-August 1939. (Published at 58 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.)

The writer examines the export-import situation with reference to the major crops and concludes that it is not only good business to buy from nations who buy from us, but it's the neighborly sort of thing to do.

Trade, Foreign - United States with Latin America

Lawrence, Herbert. Trade bonanza to the South? Expansion of exports to Latin America involves problem of what do we get in return. Barron's 19(41): 20. Oct. 9, 1939. (Published at 44 Broad St., New York, N. Y.)

National economic and social planning association. War and our Latin American trade policy. Plan Age 5(7): 207-240. September 1939. (Published by National Economic and Social Planning Association, 1721 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C.)

"This report is an effort at collective thinking and, as such, represents a consensus rather than the views of any one individual. The drafting was done by E. J. Coil."

Contents: I. The importance of Latin American trade to the United States; II. Recent trade trends in Latin America; III. German trade objectives (A. Internal control the German economy. B. The role of foreign trade under a policy of autarchy); IV. German trading methods. (A. Characteristics of German trading. B. Specific trading procedures); V. Advantages of German trade to Latin America; VI. Our trade policy toward Latin America (A. German methods not adaptable to the United States. B. The problem of war; C. Consideration of American policy).

Trade Agreements - United States

Sayre, Francis B. American commercial policy and the trade-agreements program. Dept. State Bull. 1(2): 32-34. July 8, 1939. (Published by the U. S. Dept. of State, Washington, D. C.)

Radio address on July 2, 1939, over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Trade Barriers, State

Mooney, Booth. Tearing down interstate trade walls. Tex. Weekly 15(35): 4-5. Sept. 2, 1939. (Published at the Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Tex.)

"Many States are showing tendency to avoid creation of additional barriers to commerce. Nation shows signs of returning, says Booth Mooney, to policy of free trade at home."

Stark, Lloyd C. Against Balkanization of America. Steps urged to halt the dangerous tendency to fence off states with restrictive laws against importations from neighboring commonwealths. Christian Sci. Monitor Weekly Mag. Sec. May 6, 1939, pp. 6, 16. (Published in Boston, Mass.)

State trade barriers. Tex. Weekly 15(32): 11-12. Aug. 12, 1939. (Published at the Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Tex.)

In the column entitled "Views of Our Views", newspapers in Texas and elsewhere "offer pertinent comment on Weekly discussions of the menace presented by interstate trade barriers."

Taylor, George R. Shall state boundaries become Chinese walls? Dun's Rev. 47(2138): 12-16. October 1939. (Published at 290 Broadway, New York, N. Y.)

"An examination of the growth of State-made barriers to the free flow of interstate commerce."

Le Travail Agricole

Le Travail Agricole, 2ème année, n. 3, 138pp. June 1939. (Published at Via Regina Elena, 86, Rome, Italy)

Partial contents: L'accession des ouvriers agricoles à l'exploitation et à la propriété, by Franco Angelini, pp. 11-18 (A report to the annual reunion of the Special Commission for the Questions of Agricultural Labor, Dresden, June 9, 1939, on the need for furthering the movement for utilization and ownership of land by tenants and agricultural workers.); General principles regulating the discipline and the protection of agricultural labour, by B. I. P. S. A., pp. 19-21 (Recommendations by the International Bureau of Agricultural Social Problems.); Le XVIII. Congrès de la Confédération Internationale d'Agriculture, pp. 35-75 (This includes two main sections, one, pp. 37-46, giving the resolutions approved at the closing session of the Congress, and the other, pp. 47-75, a report by Franco Angelini, entitled "Les améliorations foncières et leur importance au point de vue économique et social", discussing land reclamation and its importance from the economic and social points of view.)

Le Travail Agricole, 2ème année, n. 4, 118pp. August 1939. (Published at Via Regina Elena, 86, Rome, Italy)

Partial contents: Le problème de la réforme agraire en Hongrie, by M. Kerek, pp. 3-16 (This is a survey of the various agrarian reforms in Hungary since 1848); Les efforts pour le renouvellement de la rentabilité dans la production animale, by Ant. Prokes, pp. 21-23 (This is a brief outline of the agricultural policies of the new Czechoslovakian Government, with particular attention to the measures that are to be taken for the profitable raising of animals.); Il patronato nazionale per l'assistenza sociale in Italia, by R. B. d'A., pp. 27-30 (On the work and organization of the National Foundation for Social Assistance in Italy, which aids workers in the fields of social insurance, medicine, law, and vocational training.); Aims and ideals of Indian peasant movement, by N. G. Ranga, pp. 35-45; La réglementation des conditions sociales de la population rurale en Lettonie, by R. Veidemanis, pp. 50-58 (An historical account of the laws regulating social conditions of the Latvian agricultural population since 1918).

Turkey Industry - United States

Chambers, Frank G. Expanding the turkey season. Harvard Business Rev. 18(1): 107-115. Autumn 1939. (Published at 330 W. 42nd St., New York, N. Y.)

A discussion of the attempt, particularly of the Northwestern Turkey Growers Association, to make turkey an all the year round product instead of a holiday product. The subject is discussed under the following topics: production, consumption, marketing agencies, position of the farmers' cooperatives, quality recognition, preparing turkey for the market, and advertising.

Vegetable Culture - Sweden

Löfving, Gustaf. Vad kan lämpligen göras för befrämjande av köksväxteodlingen i Norrland? [Sweden] Kungl. Lantbruksakademien. Tidskrift 78(3): 285-303. 1939. (Published in Stockholm, Sweden)

Measures are proposed and discussed for the promotion of vegetable culture in that section of Sweden known as Norrland, which includes several

of the Northern counties. In spite of its less favorable climate, this region can produce products of equally good quality, though in limited variety, as Southern Sweden and might well aim to produce enough home grown vegetables for its own needs. The author suggests that in addition to improving the private family vegetable gardens, there might be developed also many larger gardens to supply the local markets. To achieve this aim, the State could make loans available to prospective well qualified growers, and give advice and aid through demonstration agents and agricultural schools.

Viticulture - France (Champagne)

Colas, André. Le vignoble champenois. La Vie Agricole et Rurale 29(8): 321-325. Aug. 15, 1939. (Published by J. B. Bailliere et Fils, 19, Rue Hautefeuille, Paris (6e), France)

This article describes the vineyard region of Champagne, the nature and quality of the soil, gathering of the grapes, and size of holdings.

Wages - Baltic Countries

Wages in the Baltic countries. Monthly Labor Rev. 49(2): 413-430. August 1939. (Published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Dept. of Labor, Washington, D. C.)

Agricultural wages for Estonia are given on pp. 413-415; Finland, pp. 417-418; Latvia, p. 427; Lithuania, p. 428.

Wages - Italy

Wages in Italy, 1936 to 1939. Monthly Labor Rev. 49(2): 438-470. August 1939. (Published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Dept. of Labor, Washington, D. C.)

Agriculture, pp. 467-470.

Wages - Mexico (Tabasco)

Torres Talavera, Rodolfo. Salarios obreros en el estado de Tabasco, comparativamente con el costo de la vida y con otras regiones plataneras del pais. Agricultura 2(11): 80-92; (12): 61-75. March/April-May/June 1939. (Published by Mexico. Departamento Autónomo de Prensa y Publicidad, Mexico, D. F.)

Gives workers' wages in the state of Tabasco, compared with the cost of living and with other banana-growing regions of the country. Detailed tables of wages are given.

Wages - Sweden

Arbetartillgang och arbetslön inom jordbruket år 1938. Preliminär redogörelse. [Sweden] K. Socialstyrelsen. Sociala Meddelanden, no. 3, pp. 214-225. 1939. (Statistiska Meddelanden. Ser. F. Bd. 49. Häfte 3) (Published by Kgl. Boktr. P. A. Norstedt & Söner, Stockholm, Sweden)

Scarcity of labor supply in agriculture is a continually encountered

problem. Of the 3900 landed proprietors who furnished annual statistical reports to the Administration of Social Welfare, not less than 3/5 reported scarcity of supply.

The average daily wage for adult men in farm work was 5.02 kr. and for women 2.57 kr. Annual income for workers employed not less than 250 days per year averaged 1541 kroner for men and for women 783. In the preceding year, daily wages have increased 6.4% for men and 11.7% for women; and annual income 5.8% and 4.8% respectively. Wages have changed with workers' qualifications, and considerable variation in pay in various districts was found. Wage levels are generally higher on farms which have collective agreements. Statements of minimum cash income for 1939 as compared with 1938 paid on the same farms indicate the trend in wages.

Wheat - Australia

Palmer, Frederick. Australian wheat and flour. Commercial Intelligence Jour. 61(1860): 579-580. Sept. 23, 1939. (Published at the Government Printing Bureau, Ottawa, Canada)

"Through the Prime Minister (Mr. Menzies) the Commonwealth Government made a proposal to advance £A2,000,000 to aid wheatgrowers, with the six states contributing £A1,500,000. These contributions, together with the £A3,750,000 raised by means of the flour tax, would guarantee an average of 3s.4d. a bushel f.o.r....The Prime Minister, in support of his proposal for contributions by the states indicated that control of production was not within the purview of the Commonwealth Government and that, as the states had failed to give regard to this problem, they should bear portion of the responsibility for such failure. All the states, excepting Victoria and Tasmania, signified their intention to accept this plan. The Victorian Premier, Mr. Dunstan, sought to assert that assistance of primary industry is essentially a national responsibility...

"The Commonwealth Government has appointed a committee to control a compulsory federal wheat pool for acquisition of all Australian wheat, which will be sold at ruling prices when opportunity offers and shipping space is available. The return for the whole harvest is to be equalized among farmers to yield an average price for the season, payments being made in instalments throughout the selling season. At the price of 2s.3d. ...per bushel f.o.b. Australian ports, fixed by the British Government, wheat is unobtainable in Australia...The British Government will fix a price for flour, with buying for the United Kingdom conducted through the Australian wheat pool."

Wheat - Canada

Erickson, A. W. Canada's wheat in American eyes. Northwest. Miller 199(5): 34-35. Aug. 16, 1939. (Published at 118 S. Sixth St., Minneapolis, Minn.)

In this article on wheat production in Canada the writer explains that Canada produces such great quantities of this staple crop because of her enormous land areas and climate. "Should Canada ever have just the right amount of rainfall to suit the requirements of every one of

her available wheat acres the wheat would pile up like the accumulations of Joseph of Egypt. The bushels would be like the sands of the sea, without number."

Three major crop enemies mentioned, in the order of their importance, are drouth, rust and frost. Science, through the development of rust resistance and earliness in varieties, has done much to overcome reduction of crops because of rust or frost.

The writer explains that the Canadians love beauty and perfection in all things, but especially in the finished wheat grain, and so breed their wheat for appearance as well as quality.

The volume of the 1939 wheat crop is also discussed.

Wheat - France

Leroy, Louis. Comment se pose la question du blé au début de la campagne 1939-40. *La Vie Agricole et Rurale* 29(8): 309-315. Aug. 15, 1939. (Published by J. B. Baillière et Fils, 19, Rue Hautefeuille, Paris (6e), France)

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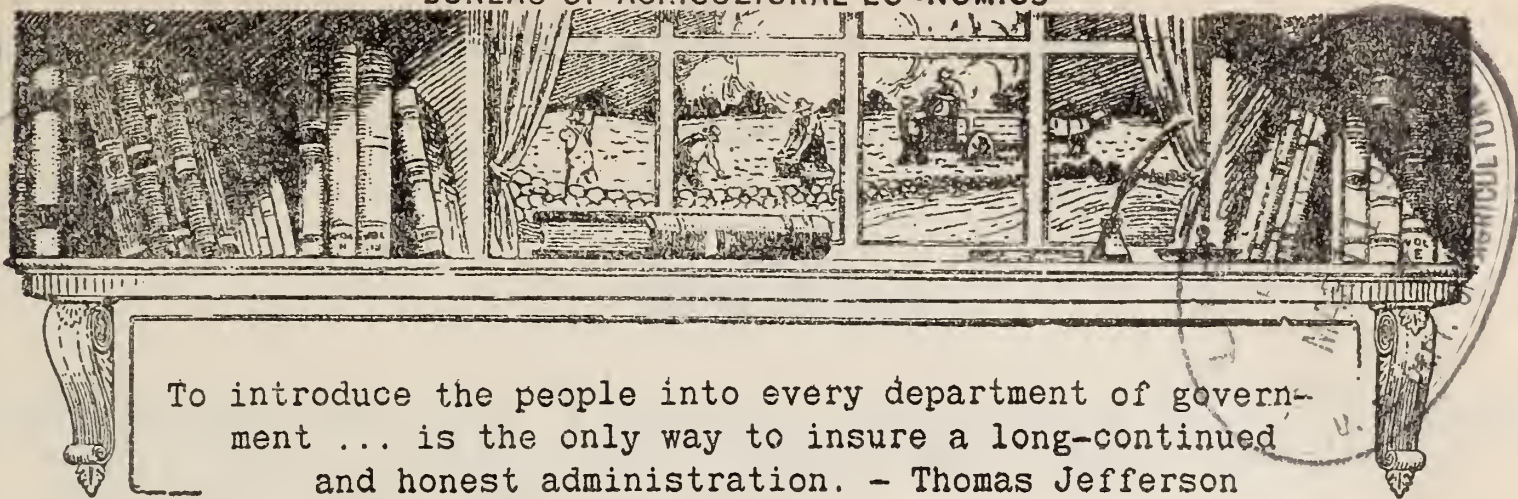
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The uninitiated frequently regard statistics as a sort of magic mumbo-jumbo. The mathematical symbols and abstruse terminology which the devotees use to cloak their discussions seem hardly more than weird incantations to the outsider.

Yet at the same time, statistical operations form a foundation stone for all modern science. Whenever we draw conclusions from the known of a given set of observations to the unknown which we expect that sample to represent, we are relying upon statistical ideas of probability. All too often our understanding of how or why we use these ideas of probability is hazy, to say the least.

Von Mises has dared write on this abstract subject in simple language. He is one of the great leaders in the modern theory of probability. Writing as a master of the subject, he has confined his exposition to the simplest terms, almost completely excluding even the simplest formulae. A knowledge of simple arithmetic is enough to follow and grasp his lucid explanation.

His discussion of probability excludes all a priori reasoning, and limits itself strictly to the facts as they exist in a given "collective", or statistical universe of definable characteristics. The probabilities to be investigated are simply the observed values toward which an indefinitely extended series of observations from that collective would trend. "We call the probability of an attribute (experimental result) in a collective limiting value of the relative frequency with which this attribute recurs in the indefinitely prolonged sequence of observations." There is nothing mystic in his treatment; everything is tied back to observable phenomena.

Those who wish to apply probability ideas to time-series data will find here much to ponder. Von Mises' fundamental proposition that "this limiting value is unaffected by all possible place selections in the sequence" appears at once to bar all applications of probability reasoning to time-series. At the same time there are hints from point to point which suggest ways along which a modified theory of probability for such data might be constructed.

This book should be required reading for all statisticians. Its simplicity, freshness, and apt illustrations enable one to think clearly about the real problems involved, free from preoccupation with mathematical formulations. - Mordecai Ezekiel, Economic Adviser to the Secretary of Agriculture.

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There are two reasons why this book is valuable just at this time: first, because there is something approaching a recrudescence of interest in the rural community; and second, because the time has come when rural sociologists, who have been fairly consistently studying the rural community for twenty years, should be developing a literature growing out of their discoveries. Dr. Sanderson has more consistently and persistently pursued studies of rural communities than any other rural sociologist, and Dr. Polson has for a decade or more been working as an extension rural sociologist in this field. The book is entitled Rural Community Organization, but it goes considerably beyond community organization and discusses the community itself. At numerous places, but especially in the first three chapters and the final chapter, the authors make a fine contribution in weaving together social theory and community practices.

The treatise is presented in fourteen chapters, the headings of which fairly adequately depict its content, and while discussion in the chapters is naturally interrelated, a great many persons concerned with practical community organization problems would find it helpful to read particular chapters even though they were not interested in, or would not have time to read, the whole book. The chapter headings are: I, The Scope of Rural Community Organization; II. The Development of a Rural Community; III. The Rural Community; IV. Village-Country Relations; V. What is Community Organization? Its Aims and Objectives; VI. Case Studies of Community Organization; VII. Types of Rural Community Organization; VIII. Procedure in Community Organization; IX. Community Projects; X. Community Conflict; XI. Techniques for Making Organizations Effective; XII. Community Leadership; XIII. Relations to County and State Organizations; XIV. Rural Community Organization in the National Life.

In the first three chapters are presented the concepts of community and community organization, in which it is made clear that community organization is an attempt to attain the integration and functional unity of community behavior in a modern fairly complex community which customs, traditions and folkways guarantee in the earlier and simpler rural communities. In the second chapter, a rather elaborate case history is given of a community which has passed through the various stages of community integration, disintegration, and reintegration which have been typical of so much of American rural life. In Chapter III, the authors follow with a more or less generalized exposition of rural community processes.

The chapter on village-country relationships describes one of the dominant elements in the typically modern rural community, and makes the point that the village or trade center is an integral part of the rural community. Evidences are given of the growing consciousness of this fact in village-farm cooperation in many places and of many types. Chapters V, VI, and VII discuss what might be called the theory of community, but do so in terms of fundamental sociology, illustrated especially in Chapter VI, by a number of case histories of rural communities. Chapter VII generalizes these case histories by classifying and describing various types of community organization.

Chapters VIII to XII inclusive discuss more or less community processes, first in terms of procedure, that is ways and means of accomplishing organized community action; next, by describing numerous actual community projects; then describing how conflicts arise and are resolved; followed by practical techniques of making community organization work. The chapter on leadership is one of the best chapters in the book and one which needs to be read by thousands of people who fail to understand the interrelationship between the community and its leaders. In this chapter, the sociology and psychology of leadership are discussed and the techniques of leadership are set forth more or less categorically. A few of the penetrating observations presented in this chapter are: "A rural leader is a leader only as he is a member of a group and... his position is an essential mechanism of effective group organization." (page 361). "Whether the leader is chosen by the group or whether he creates the group depends on whether the needed group action is so obvious and pressing that it commands the common interest and desire for action, or whether the need is only potential and is not clearly within the consciousness of the individuals." (page 362). "The success of the professional leader is measured by the degree to which he can inspire, stimulate, discover, develop, and train primary group leaders." (page 380).

Chapter XIII discusses the most pertinent question of community relationships to county, state, and other overhead organizations. The discussion has to do with how overhead organizations, whether governmental as in the case of education, health, extension, public welfare, or other action programs functioning in the local community, can make their contributions without disturbing the equanimity of local community integrity and life. Examples are given of where this has been successfully accomplished by planning, conference, and cooperation.

In the final chapter, the authors approach but do not elaborate upon the role of the rural community in national life. They quote the following sentence from the recent National Resources Committee monograph, *Our Cities, Their Role in the National Economy*: "If conscious social effort may be assumed to play a significant role in shaping the conditions under which man lives, the present crisis and opportunity in our national life calls for a prompt examination of alternative modes of life that we might follow." This quotation concerning urban life is followed by pertinent generalizations of their own. They say: "It is the ability of the rural community to exercise a definite social control through its own community pattern of behavior and to form a public opinion through interchange of views of its different elements which makes the development of the rural community of peculiar value for the preservation of true democracy in modern society." (page 412). "The current movement of the federal department of agriculture and the state extension services to promote county agricultural planning boards is based on the general philosophy of planning. If the movement can be enlarged to include the planning of better rural life as well as the agricultural industry, it will inevitably face the need of rural community planning, which can be done only through some form of community organization." (page 418) - Carl C. Taylor, Head, Division of Farm Population and Rural Welfare, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Jacks, G. V., and Whyte, R. O. Vanishing lands. A world survey of soil erosion. 332pp. New York, Doubleday, Dorn & company, inc., 1939.
56.7 J13V \$ 4.00

This book contains 321 pages, and a rip-roaring generalization on every page. I suspect many of the generalizations to be true. Some of them will exasperate the soils scientist and delight the soils evangelist; many will stir the economist out of what Laski calls "that resentful coma known as research."

"Vanishing Lands" ought really to be reviewed by one thoroughly versed in soil technology, climatology, plant ecology, economics, political science, sociology, anthropology, human geography, and the history of civilizations. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics being at present without the services of such a savant, the present reviewer was selected because of his impartial attitude toward all of these disciplines.

The cautious soils scientist will say, with asperity, that science doesn't yet know enough about the soils of the world (comprised of seven large continents, as this is written) to say many of the things Messrs. Jacks and Whyte say about the condition of the soils of Europe, Asia, Africa, the Americas, and Australia. The authors of "Vanishing Lands" would reply that science - at least that stage of science known as observation - already has accumulated enough data to convince any reasonable person that in large and important areas of the world soil erosion and soil depletion have assumed alarming proportions. Though the book is richer in conclusions than evidence, enough evidence has been presented here and elsewhere recently to justify at least this generalization.

Europe has the situation stabilized, for the moment; South Africa and the Orient are in a horrible way; South America nobody knows much about, but the authors suspect the worst; in New Zealand, Australia, and North America the ravages of erosion are plain to see, and are spreading, but in the United States the Government and the public seem more alert to the danger, and are doing more to combat it than is being done almost anywhere else. Western Europe has no serious erosion problem, the authors suggest, but on the contrary has enormously increased soil fertility, primarily because Europeans learned how to adapt their agriculture to the European climate. But though European men "planted the tree of European civilization over four continents... scarcely anywhere has it taken firm root in the soil, for European men, despite their skill and power over Nature, have learnt only how to cultivate European soils in a European climate."

Enter, at this point, the Politico-Economic Man:

"The circumstances in which the New World has been opened up and colonized have been entirely different. With few exceptions, profit and wealth have been most easily won by exploiting and exhausting the virgin soils. In particular, grassland soils required merely a superficial cultivation to convert them immediately into almost ideal arable soils, rich in plant food, perfect in tilth, and apparently incapable of further improvement. Or they afforded rich

and extensive pastures without having to be touched at all. The occupier of land was, moreover, a member of an embryonic community in which few restrictions were placed, or seemed necessary, on the use to which the land was put, while the insatiable demands of the Old World and the progress of agricultural science and machinery offered immense profits and further opportunities for exploitation to the man who cashed his soil fertility for labour-saving and yield-increasing devices. Over forty million acres of new land in the United States were brought under the plough during the war and immediate post-war period. They were exploited to the utmost to secure the high profits obtainable, and afterwards they were exhausted with no hope of improvement when debts, tariffs and nationalism barred their produce from oversea markets and ruined the occupiers. Today much of those forty million acres has been eroded beyond repair or has become 'sub-marginal' land to be left for time and Nature to restore to fertility."

When the Old World began swapping gold and industrial goods for the New World's soil fertility, the trouble began. "The main economic cause of recent accelerated erosion has been the transfer of capital across regional or political boundaries and its repayment with soil fertility. Had Europe solved its population problem by exporting more men and less capital and therefore neither needing nor being in a position to buy so much food from abroad, the world would have been poorer in many ways, but there would have been more soil left for posterity."

Why the men exported to America would not have gone on eating as much as if they had stayed at home, the authors do not explain; nor do they say what happens within one political boundary if some of the people live on the land and the rest pile up in cities, exchanging gold and industrial goods for soil fertility; nor do they touch on the correlation between excessive rural population and severe erosion in the Piedmont, the Ozarks, and the Appalachians.

Whether all of the generalizations of "Vanishing Lands" are glittering generalities or Emerson's "blazing ubiquities," I leave for a convention of specialists to say. A layman is impressed by the statement that "Agriculture can improve the structure of forest soils but tends to destroy the structure of grassland soils," but not by the first sentence in the book, "To gain control over the soil is the greatest achievement of which mankind is capable." We are all experts in that field, and most of us shrink from clear-cut evaluations in appraising man. Again: "Erosion is humbling mighty nations, re-shaping their domestic and external policies." And again: "Probably more soil was lost from the world between 1914 and 1934 than in the whole of previous human history." And yet again: "The shot fired at Lexington that was heard round the world in 1775 had less influence on subsequent world history than the red dust from Nebraska that settled on Washington in 1934 will have on the future." (Query: Wasn't it 1935?)

Yet these climactic statements, apart from context, are not a fair basis for an appraisal of this book. The most important thing in the

book, the new contribution it makes, is its central argument, presented with considerable persuasiveness, that economic internationalism has encouraged soil erosion, and that only some such strong medicine as economic nationalism can encourage and permit soil conservation.

"If we allow" - argue Jacks and Whyte - "that the present tragic state of the earth's surface is attributable to the economic conditions of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, we may assume that erosion will not be generally stopped, much less its ravages repaired, until some economic trend, which will definitely discourage excessive soil exploitation and make the costly reclamation of deteriorated land worth while, becomes manifest throughout the world. Conditions are already changing in a direction leading to the return to newly exploited soils of the capital filched from them during the past century. Economic nationalism, the antithesis of the internationalism which enriched mankind and impoverished the earth, bids fair to save the remaining fruits of internationalism's victory by enabling the obvious, common-sense measures of soil conservation to be adopted on a scale commensurate with the extent of erosion. The medicine is strong and unpalatable, but the Earth cannot safely forego treatment until the wounds on its surface are healed."

Erosion control, the authors insist, is incompatible with a free competitive economy. Limitations on grazing, sustained-yield basis forestry, and conservation cropping can be obtained only under governmental controls inimicable to a free competitive economy and to unhampered international trade. Even in the United States, "The whole trend of evolution on the Great Plains is towards the elimination of the individual in favor of the commune. The independent capitalist farmer is undergoing gradual self-liquidation as certainly as, though less drastically than, the Russian kulak was liquidated in the years following the revolution." The choice, they say, is between an increase in material wealth through economic internationalism, but at the expense of the soil, and a sacrifice in material wealth through economic nationalism, but with the salvation of the soil.

This is an interesting argument, but I am dubious of it. Jacks and Whyte do not wholly prove their case that economic nationalism provides the compulsion for soil conservation. It might be more accurate to say that economic nationalism provides an excuse, a rationale for conservation, but only provided the government and the people choose to invent and use it.

Because "Vanishing Lands" is one of the first attempts to examine the economic and political implications of soil erosion, and because it does the job with zest and imagination, I hope it will be widely read. Cavilling at the generalizations can be ignored; the book is solid enough, and penetrating, to be worth anyone's time. - John R. Fleming, Special Assistant to the Chief, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Wadham, Samuel MacMahon, and Wood, G.L. Land utilization in Australia. xix, 360pp. Melbourne, London [etc.] Melbourne university press in association with Oxford University press, 1939. (I.P.R. study) 282.1992 W11 21s.

"Issued by the Australian Institute of International Affairs":
p.[iii]

This book is something new in the literature of Australian agriculture: it gives "the first comprehensive and scientific examination of the various land uses in Australia, and of the possible extension and variation of these uses". The major achievement of the work is in the first examination - present land use - rather than in suggested adjustments in land use. This was inevitable, for the authors, like all workers in the field of agricultural economics and rural sociology in Australia, were faced with the great lack of requisite data. For example, no conclusions can safely be reached about the effects of land tenure systems on land utilization (particularly as an obstacle to adjustment) until the facts about tenancy, share-farming and ownership are more accurately assessed than they have been hitherto. It follows that Professors Wadham and Wood have been concerned with climate and soil as the dominant factors in land use, with relative price levels for different products a third and hardly less important factor. "Seasons, soils and soles" form the vital "trinity" (p.336) for the authors in their assessment of Australia's use of its land. This approach is convenient but has its dangers for present land use has been considerably affected by the system of alienating Crown lands, the nature of credit services for agriculture, immigration policies and other institutional factors of varying importance. As an instance, one may mention the failure to discuss the influence of the concept of a "home maintenance unit" and the considerably larger areas permitted under the homestead acts than was the case in this country. These matters might have been given a place in the historical chapters at the beginning of the book.

Chapter III surveys the climatic and soil controls and should serve to remove any remaining illusions of readers with regard to potential "agricultural wealth unlimited" in Australia. The same chapter includes a discussion of clearing costs in the Mallee scrub country - costs with no exact equivalent in 16 inch rainfall wheat areas in the United States.

Chapters IV to XIV, inclusive, comprising the bulk of the book, are descriptive of each of the major land industries of the Commonwealth, including some discussion of the factors which tend to move the boundaries of such industries". (Author's preface, p.ix). These reviews ranging from wool to raisins and rice, from plains to irrigated plots, will prove of interest and value to the American reader. Wool is given three very good chapters including one dealing with world influences on the wool industry. Central heating and artificial fibres are compelling more attention to be paid to efficiency in the wool industry and to alternative uses for wool. Equally important is the alternative use for land hitherto given over to sheep for wool.

The authors conclude that "For 60% of the Australian production, therefore, there are no indications of imminent collapse. The pressure of prevailing conditions, however, bears very heavily upon the remaining portion, representing coarse and poor wools; and the main consolation to be derived is that these are produced for some part in cooler or wetter areas, where alternative production is often not impossible". The war may ease the situation temporarily, but the "hang-over" may be even more serious if the same conflict gives greater impetus to the production of substitutes. Australia will be fortunate if alternative uses for wool prove important enough to make unnecessary an alternative use of much of her sheep (for wool) areas.

In the wheat chapter the authors rather surprisingly fail to discuss the possibilities of an international wheat producers' agreement, although their description of the economic vicissitudes of the industry in Australia leaves no doubt that the world problem is more significant for Australia than technical difficulties of production or methods of marketing. The various price fixing schemes for home consumed wheat are noted but the implications such as production control and international marketing agreements are not discussed. The scale of farming, yield fluctuations and production costs are likewise treated in limited fashion; to some extent again because of scarce data. These defects are more apparent in the regional analysis for New South Wales than for Victoria. Yield data for the Western Riverina in New South Wales would have revealed some of the problems of the Great Plains associated with erratic rainfall. The map on p.182 is misleading - the three years quoted were excellent seasons preceded and followed by poor crops in this area.

To continue criticisms in this manner would be unfair to the book. Generally speaking, these descriptive chapters are very good, and the authors have frequently provided a provocation and stimulus to further research which will be all to the good. Nevertheless, a short chapter XIVa summarizing the relative shifts within agriculture would have enhanced their conclusions about the changing boundaries of each industry. A future edition might incorporate some indication of accompanying movements in employment and incomes by industries.

In the final chapters (XV and XVI) Professors Wadham and Wood state their conclusions and briefly survey Australian agriculture in a changing world. Chapter XV effectively completes the case against "Australia Unlimited" and contains an excellent review (section 5, p.325) of the factors limiting the intensification of Australian agriculture. Nevertheless, agricultural expansion can only come through intensification or the better utilization of those areas now being exploited extensively. Economically, this means "little more than increased productivity per unit of cost" (pp.327-8). It is precisely here that the institutional factors stressed at the outset of this review - agricultural credit, tenure systems, closer settlement policy - will have an important bearing on land utilization adjustments in Australia. More efficient production means lower domestic costs - a matter of prime importance in view of the dominance of the

external marketing problem among the factors determining the intensity of land utilization.

The final chapter examines this dependence on the outside world and exposes the inconsistencies of imperial agriculture policy. Faced with a declining population in Britain, and a trend to industrial self-sufficiency at home, Australia must look outside the Empire. It must also support all efforts to improve nutrition standards, but, all in all, the authors conclude that retention of Australia's present place in world's markets, let alone expansion, constitutes "an insistent pressure towards lower costs and prices for all forms of production".

Many other matters are raised and discussed - most of them are issues in this country too. Land-use planning committees have not yet arrived in Australia but the same problems are there - particularly as the United States shows an increasing desire to regain her export markets for primary produce. Readers will readily agree with Professors Wadham and Wood, that "Agricultural Adjustment Acts, the fixing of home prices, crop control, rural debt adjustment, mechanization, subsidies to rural industries, and the changing pattern of social life in agricultural areas are as characteristic of Kansas as they are of Queensland, as common to Manitoba as they are to New South Wales, as disturbing to Tasmania as they are to British Columbia". - J. G. Crawford, Economist, Rural Bank of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia. [Now in Cambridge, Mass.]

Goodfellow, David Martin. Principles of economic sociology: the economics of primitive life as illustrated from the Bantu peoples of South and East Africa. 289pp. London, G. Routledge & sons, ltd. [1939] 280.193 G61

Goodfellow argues that "all wants are of one kind, all being socially conditioned and having their ends in individuals." He further claims that "there is but one type of economic subject, the human group, through which decisions are almost invariably made." (p.257) With such an approach he does not find it difficult to prove that among all peoples, even among the African and other savages, most "modern economic" principles, even though developed in recent culture, are applicable. He makes a distinction between utilitarian and those non-utilitarian values not related to food or clothing but to such phenomena as ceremonials necessary for group integration and demonstrates the necessity of understanding a culture in its totality before making recommendation for such improvements as agricultural practices. Thus, if one recommended to Bantu peoples of Africa, to which the author gives most of his attention, that some of the tremendous expenditure of time and food in ceremonials and other non-productive activities be used in agricultural production he would be placed in "the absurd position of advising them to reduce their wants and to increase their production." This might be disastrous because it is chiefly to supply these wants that agriculture is carried on.

To show the universal applicability of modern economic principles the author resorts to the device of describing several universal needs and demonstrating that we civilized peoples, like the savages, always make choices which involve our families and others and that customs condition our wants as well as the means of satisfying them. He argues that even

in exceptional cases where expenditures of effort among primitives appear to be entirely determined by custom with no consideration of economic principles, famine or other changes can bring about choices based upon economic principles, if indeed the customs were not originally based thereon.

The nature of scientific investigation, based as it is upon conceptualization, requires, according to the author, a division of labor among the social disciplines. Accordingly he gives to the sociologist the task of analyzing the group background of wants and socially prescribed means to their satisfaction; to the economist falls the job of explaining the operation of economic principles within this cultural framework.

The exposition is not likely to satisfy either those economists who doubt the necessity of sociological considerations or those sociologists who question the significance of economics in their investigations of primitive groups. On the one hand, the principles of the economist as here applied are practically reduced to the status of tautologies. On the other hand, there falls to the sociologist, such a large proportion of the analysis of the functioning of primitive economics (in which social relationships play important roles in collective possession, determination of values, and activities) that he is apt to disparage the contribution of the economist, who has merely to apply his simple principles after the cultural framework is described. Furthermore, the sociologist would question such economic principles as the statement of Goodfellow that "Human wants... not only may but must expand or contract in such a way that they always press upon resources even though these resources are not without fluctuations." (p. 47) To refute this, reference may be made to examples of tribes which not only failed to expand wants but actually died out because of loss of zest in living resulting from deprivation of some customary activity such as, for example, head hunting.

As a final criticism the reviewer wishes to state his conviction that Pareto's distinction between logical and non-logical activity and of Toennies distinction between rational and natural volition are more useful as empirical modes of procedure whereby certain prescribed principles are applied in each case than that employed by the author as he dumps all behavior in one basket in order to explain it by one set of principles. In the last two chapters, which unfortunately fail to fit into the outline of the earlier sections, the author gives some slight evidence of admitting differences of this nature. For instance, in his criticism of Wicksteed he claims that a mother's activity in "expending resources in the marketplace is carried out according to the principle of equilibrium economics, whereas distribution (among children) at home corresponds to the principles of inter-personal comparisons." (p.280) However, the author's attempted integration of sociology and economics fail to make a single logical integrated and realistic system. — Charles P. Loomis, Senior Agricultural Economist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Ullrich, Zdeněk, ed. Soziologische studien zur verstädterung der Prager umgebung. Unter der leitung von Josef Král, verarbeitet von A. Bocková, E. Dellin, E. S. Hauner [u.a.] 335pp. Prag, Im verlage der revue "Soziologie und soziale probleme", 1938. (Bibliothek der Sozialen probleme bd. 6) 281.2 U14

Added titles in Bohemian and English.

Like other cities of the Middle Ages, Prague was a walled stronghold which, although it fed from agricultural products of the surrounding territory, had no suburbs. The development of suburbs began toward the end of the 18th century, when the city leaped its walls and began to extend toward the agricultural villages, a process which has continued to the present day, gaining tremendous momentum in recent decades. Many results of this urbanization upon the structure of the city and the communities of its environs are graphically depicted. The density of the population is in direct proportion to the distance from the city, but the greatest increase in population between the years 1921 and 1930 has been between the outskirts of the city and the most distant villages studied. It is here that most of the married industrial workers from 25 to 44 years of age live. There is a high negative correlation between such factors as percentage of the people who are migrants, women engaged in trade and public service occupations, persons of Jewish faith, and the factor of distance from the city. On the other hand, the farther one is from the city the larger the proportion of natives and peasants.

The invasion of the city has meant that long established attitudes, folkways and mores of the peasantry have given way to urban influences. Relationships have become less personal and more rational and interest in local government and affairs has waned. The primary homogeneous society in which the neighbors constantly "peeked into the dinner pot to see what was cooking" gave way to anonymity and a heterogeneous population. This has resulted in general dissatisfaction. The newcomers from the city look down upon the stable peasant and he in turn despises the laziness and laxness of the city people who have become part-time farmers but whose homes are frequently no more than sleeping quarters. The peasant is further perturbed because his daughters have come to desire urban clothes and want to marry into the city. The old rural games, dances, and other forms of recreation in which the neighbors engaged with their whole personalities have given way to specialized or commercialized urban forms which are easily divorced from other segments of one's life and associates.

Our theories concerning the influence of urbanization upon the culture of people living in spheres of influence or hinterlands of cities have been influenced too largely by studies of relatively new cities and recently settled areas. The studies of Chicago and other American cities have furnished the basic materials for books on urban sociology and ecology, whereas studies of the social anthropologists and sociologists made in primitive peasant and urban societies in Europe or in the Far East have been given too little attention. We can, therefore, welcome this monograph on the urbanization of Prague, one of the oldest cities in Europe. The editor of the symposium, Z. Ullrich, is well trained in both European and American sociology and gives evidence of being influenced by the German, Ferdinand Toennies, and American urban sociologists and ecologists. His own summary is very satisfactory, but the work, being 335 pages of the size of those in United States Decennial Census volumes, not counting many maps and charts, could have been condensed without detriment.

As a means of describing the processes involved in social change, areas of the city and villages are chosen to represent seven zones with varying degrees and stages of urbanization. An effort is made to consider the area of study as a whole, thus avoiding what the author calls the "two primitive types": the "rural" used in the thinking of rural sociologists, on the one hand, and the "city" used by urban sociologists, on the other. The whole area is viewed as a "transition type," various traits or components of which are abstracted for analysis. It is not clear to the reviewer how the transition type can be conceived without reference to points of orientation from which and toward which social action is tending. The author himself refers to primary or Gemeinschaft characteristics being replaced by secondary or Gesellschaft characteristics and describes stages of development. Actually, the transition type or totality is an empirical fact, the two so-called "primitive types" are ideal types which have, consciously or unconsciously, assisted the author in specifying and interpreting the specific traits and phases in the description of urbanization. The empirical analysis of data in both secondary source material and information from interviews is well presented.

The study, which was financed by the Rockefeller Foundation, was carried on by experts of Charles University in Prague. Only portions of the book have been touched in this summary. Those interested in the influence of urbanization upon consumption behavior, housing, and many other activities will find the work useful. - Charles P. Loomis, Senior Agricultural Economist, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

DESCRIPTIVE NOTES AND ABSTRACTS

Agricultural Adjustment

Brannen, Claude O. Adjusting agriculture and services to the needs of farm people. 19pp., processed. [n.p., 1939] 291.12 B732

"Presidential address at the twentieth annual meeting of the Southwestern Social Science Association, Dallas, Texas, April 7, 1939."

The theory in this paper involves two primary points: (1) The farmers in the future will have difficulty in maintaining satisfactory standards of living, and (2) that a number of special methods involving individual and cooperative effort of farmers, combined with sponsoring instrumentalities of the government, or subsidies, additional to the usual commercial system of buying and selling, will be needed to preserve the well-being and vigor of the rural population.

Agricultural Census - Italy

[Molinari, Alessandro] La struttura della popolazione rurale italiana e le nuove figure agricole rilevate nell'VIII. censimento. 42pp. Roma, Istituto poligrafico dello stato, 1937. Reprint Coll.

"Estratto dal Bollettino Mensile di Statistica Agraria e Forestale del Mese di Ottobre 1937. XVI."

At head of title: Istituto Centrale di Statistica del Regno d'Italia.

Contains statistics of the agricultural population of Italy taken from the census of 1936. It shows a predominance of family farms on which the farmer works on the land aided by members of his family. Certain other conclusions are drawn from the figures.

Agricultural Credit

Degon, Madeleine. Le crédit agricole, sources, formes, caractères, fonctionnement, en France et dans les principaux pays. Préface de M. Gaëtan Pirou. 278 pp. Paris, Librairie du Recueil Sirey, 1939. 284.2 D36

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An account of the primitive forms of agricultural credit and the factors that influenced its evolution precedes a discussion of its sources, forms and characteristics. This serves as an introduction to the main theme of the book which is a study of the origin, development and functioning of agricultural credit in a number of countries and more particularly in France.

Agricultural Credit - Spain

Spain. Servicio nacional de crédito agrícola. Memoria correspondiente a los ejercicios...1935-1936. 65pp. [Barcelona, 1938] 284.29 Spl2 1935-1936
Report for 1935 and 1936 of the National Service of Agricultural Credit in Spain.

Agricultural Economics - England

Agricultural economics society. Report of conference held in London, 6th and 7th December, 1938. pp. 281-359. [London] Agricultural economics society, 1939. (Journal of proceedings of the Agricultural economics society, v. 5, no. 4, June 1939) 281.9 Ag8 v.5, no.4 5s

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Agricultural Labor - Insurance

Landarbeiter-versicherungsanstalt für Wien, Niederösterreich und Burgenland. Tätigkeits-bericht über das geschäftsjahr, 1935-1937. 3 nos. Wien, 1938-39. 284.69 L25 1935-1937

Annual reports for 1935 to 1937 of the activities of an Austrian insurance society for agricultural workers.

Agriculture - Canada

Hull, John T. The case for Canadian agriculture; a survey of world agricultural conditions, a review of the Empire producers' conference, what should be done in Canada...Issued by the Canadian chamber of agriculture. 23pp. [Saskatoon, Allied printing trades council] 1939 281.13 H87C

The author writes in part as follows in his introduction which he entitles The Historical Background:

"It is a commonly held opinion that the economic difficulties the world is facing today are simply the aftermath of the Great War accentuated in a substantial degree by the effects of the Great Crash, plus policies in certain countries which are restricting the volume of international trade. There is no reason for believing this to be a full explanation; it may just as plausibly be argued that what is happening today would have happened had there been no war; in fact, not a few people are convinced that the war itself was the product of causes which, interrupted for a time, have resumed their inevitable and inexorable pressure in changed political conditions.

"Those causes grew out of the historical conditions in which the modern economic order developed. It is customary to speak of the Industrial Revolution, born in Great Britain in the eighteenth century and maturing in the nineteenth, as the beginning of this modern economic order, and although this is not strictly accurate, it gives a convenient starting point for an examination of the order. It is not possible in a limited space to look at the economic developments in the nineteenth century in any detail, but it is necessary for an understanding of the present to get the historical background and Great Britain furnishes the classic example."

After stating briefly what, in the author's opinion, the farmers of Canada must do to improve the status of Canadian agriculture he concludes as follows: "The farmers of Canada, even though their mood be one of depression, should not adopt the attitude of expecting economic well-being to be handed to them on a silver plate by some accommodating government anxious to secure their votes. The proper organization of agriculture, as outlined in these pages, demands collective action on the part of the farmers themselves and the assumption of definite responsibilities with respect to the aims and purposes of the organization.

"The farmers of Canada must arouse themselves to the task of creating for themselves, with some government assistance, that better Next Year which for so long has been almost the sole basis of their hopes."- p.23.

Agriculture - England

Agriculture in the twentieth century; essays on research, practice, and organization to be presented to Sir Daniel Hall. 440pp. Oxford [Eng.] The Clarendon press, 1939. 30.4 Ag8 12s. 6d.

Contents: Agriculture and the civil service, by H.E. Dale, pp.1-20; Agriculture and the state, by J.A. Venn, pp.21-49; Agricultural conditions and policies, 1910-38, by A.W. Ashby, pp.51-86; Agricultural education in college and county, by J.A. Hanley, pp.87-121; The art of husbandry, by J.A.S. Watson, pp.123-135; The farmer's

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The Preface to this volume consists of a "bare catalogue" of the more outstanding features of the career of Sir Daniel Hall, covering about fifty years. This account closes as follows:

"In the world of agriculture, whether on the side of natural science, of technical development, or of political and economic organization, he has made a position for himself unique in his generation and almost without parallel in the long history of husbandry. This volume of essays is offered as a tribute to his work and to himself by a small group of his friends and disciples, the authors."

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"A second possible college use of this text would involve the adoption of a companion work for a course in economic principles, using the present text for the semester on problems...

"Finally, it would be possible to use this work as an exclusive text in a traditional college economics course. The first six chapters, together with the treatment of money, banking, and international trade, cover most of the important points considered in a modern course on economic theory. It is true that much of the traditional theory of price making has been treated very briefly, but many teachers have found themselves impelled by the demands of realism to follow a similar course."

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"The two volumes of this study taken together are designed to analyze the relationship of government to economic life as a whole in terms of fundamental economic and social functions and fundamental governmental activities. They are designed, by analyzing the interrelationships between these various activities, to throw a clearer light on the essential nature of our public policy. The first volume is concerned with the basic concepts involved and with that broad area of economic life organized by private enterprise in which governmental action operates chiefly through general laws applicable alike to the economic actions of all individuals.

"In this volume governmental relationships to private enterprise are conceived as having a dual character - implementation and regulation. Implementation grows from confidence in private initiative and decision as a social instrumentality; regulation from the view that, uncontrolled, private initiative will work social harm. Both in implementing and in regulating private enterprise, governmental action has developed an elaborate institutional and legal structure and through that structure it applies an enormous administrative effort.

"In any consideration of problems of public policy the question of what is 'sound' inevitably arises. Those who are looking for definitive answers or solutions of that sort will not find them in this book. Solutions and definite recommendations of public policy are necessarily based as much on subjective evaluation as on scientific observation. A judgment of what is sound is as much a matter of the objectives desired as of the probable consequences of a given line of action or inaction. It is, of course, desirable, when feasible, to indicate what consequences will presumably follow alternative lines of action. The basis of choice can thus be made more clear. The wide range of problems dealt with in this book, however, makes such an analysis impracticable for all of the spheres discussed; nor can such an analysis be undertaken for limited areas without giving the study a biased and unbalanced emphasis. Rather the effort has been to interpret the development of each major phase of public policy in terms of the significant economic and social forces which have conditioned it, and to present current trends and frontier issues. The final chapter presents an analysis of present tendencies in broader terms. In that chapter there is pointed out the change in emphasis in the purposes for which government is being used, the new governmental methods which are employed, and more significant, the changes in social criteria which these shifts imply.

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"The charts were assembled for the purpose of furnishing typical examples of those State laws which, on their face or in operation and effect, tend to obstruct the marketing of goods in interstate trade. These examples were extracted from the State statutes within the categories designated by the Council of State Governments, namely: Liquor; motor vehicles; itinerant trucker; ports of entry; oleomargarine; dairy products; livestock, poultry, and general foods; nursery stock; use taxes; and general preferences for State products and labor.

"It should also be noted that the source of 'barrier' practices is frequently found in the rules and regulations of numerous administrative agencies whose broad discretionary authority permits them to employ various types of 'police' regulatory legislation as instruments to restrict trade between the States. Unfortunately, the data concerning such administrative action is not readily available and no attempt was made to include these orders in the charts. Further barrier regulations are often embodied in municipal ordinances and administrative rulings which are not within the purview of the present preliminary compilation.

"The citations in the charts were taken from the official codes and session laws of the States and checked through December 1938, but, in a number of instances, the latest session laws were not available. Wherever readily available, laws of the 1939 sessions of the legislatures were included." - Foreword.

Kress Library - Business and Economics

Harvard university. Graduate school of business administration. Baker library. Kress library of business and economics. The Kress library of business and economics, founded upon the collection of books made by Herbert Somerton Foxwell. 53pp. Boston, Mass., Baker library, Harvard Graduate school of business administration [1939] (Publication no.1 of the Kress library of business and economics) 280.9 H2642 no.1

"The Kress Library of Business and Economics at the Harvard

Business School originates in the gift by Mr. Claude Washington Kress of New York City, of a great collection of early economic and business literature, together with a room in the Baker Library in which the collection is appropriately housed. This great collection was brought together by the late Herbert Somerton Foxwell of Cambridge, England. In recognition of this fact, the first publication of the Kress Library is issued - at the request of Mr. Kress - in memory of Mr. Foxwell.

"Herbert Somerton Foxwell, M.A., F.B.A., tutor in St. John's College, Cambridge University, and professor of political economy in the University of London, was not only a distinguished economist, but an even more distinguished collector of economic and business literature. As a young man he realized the importance of intelligent assembly and preservation of materials for research in the field of historical economics, and he devoted to these ends a large part of his time and energies during the remaining half-century of his life. He brought together two of the world's outstanding economics libraries: the first, known as the Goldsmiths' Library, is at the University of London; the second forms the foundation of the Kress Library. Both collections include mainly material published before 1850. The Kress Library is rich in items covering the various aspects of economic controversies that agitated England and the continental countries in the seventeenth, eighteenth, and early nineteenth centuries." - Foreword by Wallace Brett Donham.

Land Settlement - Argentine Republic

Horne, Bernardino C. El aspecto social en los planes agrarios...
Primer Congreso internacional agrario y de colonización (plan)
31pp. Buenos Aires, 1938. 281 H78

Extracto de Anales de Colonización, Organo Oficial de la Cámara Argentina de Colonización.

"Pronunciada en la Sociedad Científica Argentina el 5-XI-37." - p.7.

Contains a list of public lectures on the general subject of colonization and land settlement organized in 1938 by the Argentine Chamber of Colonization and the text of one of them by Dr. Bernardino C. Horne. It is a general discussion of the land as the basic factor in any agrarian program and of man in his relation to the land.

The suggestion is made that courses on colonization be introduced in the curricula of the universities of Argentina.

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Ballerstedt, Kurt. Gegenwartsfragen der ländlichen siedlung in Posen und Pommerellen. 31pp. Berlin, Deutsche landbuchhandlung, Sohnrey & co. [1938] 282.2 B21.

Herausgegeben unter Mitwirkung des Instituts für osteuropäische Wirtschaft am Staatswissenschaftlichen Institut der Albertus-Universität, Königsberg (Pr).

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Lands - Communal - Tunisia

Housset, Louis. Le statut des terres collectives et la fixation au sol des indigènes en Tunisie. 324pp. Paris, Librairie technique et économique, 1939. 282.19 H81

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Peña, Moisés T. de la. Planeación del crédito ganadero. 291pp. Mexico, Banco nacional de crédito agrícola, s.a., 1938. 284.2 P37

An account of the kinds of livestock in Mexico, the types of grazing land, the influence of climate and pests on the livestock, livestock raising and the marketing of livestock is followed by a discussion of the need for livestock credit and of the amendments that would be necessary in the agricultural credit law to make it do justice to livestock raising.

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Partial contents: The importance of marketing; The consumer; How goods move from the farm; How raw materials move to market; The cooperative movement; Direct marketing; Transportation and storage; Price; Competition; Cost of marketing; and Marketing: Laws and men.

Milk

Montague, Theodore G. Is there a milk monopoly? A statement by ... president of the Borden company, presented to the Temporary national economic committee, constituted pursuant to joint resolution of Congress. 41pp. [New York? N.Y., 1939] 281.344 M76

Partial contents: Farm and retail prices of milk; The classified price plan; Route and store sales; Borden's position in the industry.

Milk - Austria

Wutz, Anton T. Alpenländische milchwirtschaft; mit einem geleitwort von minister für land- und forstwirtschaft Reinthaller...und stabshauptabteilungsleiter im Reichsnährstand dr. G. Merkel. 133pp. Berlin, Reichsnährstand verlags, ges. m.b.h. [1938] (Schriftenreihe der Studiengesellschaft für nationalökonomie e.v., Institut für bäuerliche rechts- und wirtschaftsordnung. Reihe B. Deutsche und fremdvölkische landwirtschaft. bd. 1) 281.344 W96

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Milk - Cost of Production - England

King's college, Newcastle upon Tyne. Dept. of agriculture. Winter costs of milk production in the northern counties 1935/36-1937/38, by D.H. Dinsdale, and T. Winter. 18pp., processed. [Newcastle upon Tyne, 1938] 281.3449 K61

"The facts presented in this Bulletin have been collected in the course of an investigation into farm costs of milk production in the four northern counties during the past three years. (1935-1938) The investigation, which is still proceeding, is being carried on by the Farm Economics Branch of King's College, Newcastle-on-Tyne, and forms part of a national investigation in which all similar advisory centres are participating...

"The Report is essentially a presentation of facts, and facts about farming costs are notoriously hard to come by. The need for them, however, becomes increasingly urgent. So far as costs of milk production are concerned, it is probably true that most people are interested if only to see how far they provide justification or condemnation of the present price of milk and of the policy of the Milk Marketing Board. Farmers, who are milk producers, on the other hand, are also interested from the standpoint of business efficiency, since they are under the necessity of adjusting their

production costs to a scale of prices which is independently determined.

"Moreover, from the standpoint of the public exchequer which has provided considerable sums in the form of subsidies and loans for the support of certain sections of the market for milk (e.g. milk in schools, milk for manufacture etc.) it is desirable that as much information as possible should be made available in order that the adequacy of the assistance given may be fairly judged.

"Finally, farm accountants may find scope for their professional interests in the many problems of accounting technique which crop up in the course of this and similar economic investigations." - Introduction.

Milk - New York Metropolitan Area

Brown, Edward Fisher, compiler. Milk papers. 3 v., printed and processed. [New York city, Milk research council, inc., 1939] 281.344 B81 v.1-3, 1910-1938.

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"[Brings] together a summary of all important [governmental] milk inquiries from 1910 to date. In some instances we have included the entire report where its importance seemed to justify the same. The original studies are for the most part out of print and thus unavailable... we have preserved the actual findings and recommendations by printing the same as presented. We have included some material not pertinent to the New York metropolitan area because it has application to this area. We have also included some papers not strictly governmental inquiries, but important because they contain significant data by experts.

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Newfoundland - Economic and Social Conditions

Newfoundland. Papers relating to a long range reconstruction policy in Newfoundland. Interim report of J.H. Gorvin. Vol. I. 57pp. St. John's, Nfld., Printed by Long brothers, 1938. 281.134 N45 v.1

This report relates largely to rural conditions and discusses agriculture, land settlement, and the economic and social conditions in Newfoundland.

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League of nations. Health organisation. Technical commission on nutrition. Guiding principles for studies on the nutrition of populations, by Dr. E.J. Bigwood. 281pp. [Geneva, 1939] 389.1 L4722 \$1.50

At head of title: Official No.: C.H. 1401 C.H./Com. Exp. Alim./50 (2). Geneva, March 1939. League of Nations. Health Organisation. Technical Commission on Nutrition.

Series of League of Nations Publications. III. Health. 1939. III. I.

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"The purpose of the present monograph is to indicate what points should be borne in mind in conducting nutrition surveys of populations, in order that the work may be carried out on sound lines and the findings presented in such a way as to facilitate comparison." - General Introduction.

Part I of the Monograph is devoted to Dietary Surveys and Part II, to Enquiries into the State of Nutrition.

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"In the end, therefore, this study necessarily involved an effort to describe and evaluate the economic and social factors affecting the financing of old-age security programs." - Foreword signed by Paul Webbink, Director, Committee on Social Security, Social Science Research Council.

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American society of planning officials. National conference on planning; proceedings of the conference held at Boston, Massachusetts, May 15-17, 1939. 166pp. Chicago, Ill. [1939] 98.59 C76 1939

Address of American Society of Planning Officials is 1313 East Sixtieth Street, Chicago, Illinois.

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Cunningham, William James. The present railroad crisis. 84pp. Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania press; London, H. Milford, Oxford university press, 1939. (The Edward Eugene Loomis foundation, Lafayette college. Lectures, 1939) 289.2 C91P

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Washington, U.S. Govt. print. off., 1938-39. 173.2 W89Wrk v.1-2

V.1. A census of usual occupations, by Philip M. Hauser, 1938. 10+8pp.

V.2. A study of industrial and educational backgrounds, by Philip M. Hauser and Bruce L. Jenkinson. 1939. 408pp.

"The first Nation-wide occupational census of workers on relief in the United States was undertaken as of March 1935 in preparation

for the Works Program, authorized under the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935. With the inauguration of this vast Federal program to provide useful public employment for persons on the relief rolls who were able to work, it became essential to inventory the skills of the relief labor force.

"The Federal Emergency Relief Administration had previously collected considerable data concerning the general composition and occupational characteristics of the relief population...

"The information was needed for project planning, for the approval of projects in terms of the available labor supply, for the allocation of funds to States, and for the assignment, transfer, and reassignment of project personnel. Preliminary tabulations of the occupational data were widely distributed to offices of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and of the Works Progress Administration for administrative use and were issued to other agencies upon request. This volume summarizes the census findings and presents the final tables as a permanent record more effectively organized for general use." - Introduction, v.1.

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Hoornaert, Maurice. La politique des prix imposés, le fonds de commerce et l'article de marque; étude économique et juridique. Préface de m. Ripert. 749pp. Bruxelles, Maison F. Larcier, s.a., 1939. 284.3 H76 Bibliography, pp.732-733.

This is a study of the measures adopted to prevent the sale of an article protected by a trade-mark at a price other than that fixed by the manufacturer. This is done by means of a contract which binds the distributor to charge the fixed price, by stamping the price on the article or on the wrapping, by granting an additional commission to distributors who observe the fixed price and which is payable only after the article has been sold, or by refusing to sell to price cutters.

The problem is studied from an economic and a legal standpoint and also from the point of view of the public interest.

Rural Life

Baker, Oliver Edwin, Borsodi, Ralph, and Wilson, M. L. Agriculture in modern life. 303pp. New York and London, Harper & brothers, 1939. 281.12 B17

Part I. Our rural people, by O. E. Baker; Part II. A plan for rural life, by Ralph Borsodi; Part III. Science and folklore in rural life, by M. L. Wilson; and Part IV. A dialogue: The future of rural life, by O. E. Baker, Ralph Borsodi and M. L. Wilson.

Among the appendices are the following: Number of children relative to size of family; Variations in farm income; It cost \$2,000 to raise a farm child; Are farmers benefited by advancement in farm technology? Concentration of wealth and income; Occupation of fathers of "notables" in Who's Who; Cost of children and standard of living; and Myrdal on implications of a declining population.

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Thornton, Jesse E., comp. Science and social change. 577pp. Washington, The Brookings institution, 1939. 280 T393

A useful selection of readings designed to show "in proper perspective science on the one side and organized society on the other." The readings are arranged under four headings as follows: Science: its nature and significance; Invention, industrialism, and business management; Economic and social accompaniments of technology; and The outlook for a more satisfactory use of scientific knowledge.

Social Science Research

Blumer, Herbert. Critiques of research in the social sciences: I. An appraisal of Thomas and Znaniecki's The Polish peasant in Europe and America ... With statements by William I. Thomas and Florian Znaniecki, a panel discussion, and summary and analysis by Read Bain. 210pp. New York, Social science research council [1939] (Social science research council. Bulletin 44) 281.29 Sol no.44

Edmund E. Day, Chairman of the Committee on Appraisal of Research of the Social Science Research Council, writes in part as follows in his foreword to this very interesting volume:

"What is to prevent the development of a self-contained and self-recruiting cult perpetuating inquiries and reports of no substantial social value, either in promise for the future or relevance for the present? ...

"The solution of the problem raised by this question would appear to lie in the acceptance by the experts of two fundamental propositions: First, inquiry in any field should recognize the necessity of continuous appraisal of the nature of the knowledge being acquired. Does it consist of the record of observed uniques the reappearance of which cannot be anticipated, or does it at least suggest generalizations which may be expected to illuminate and to some extent make more manageable later experience under similar circumstances? Is one of the primary purposes of inquiry to reach such generalizations, or is this a matter of indifference? Questions such as these should be answered by those in the particular field of investigation.

"Second, the experts are under obligation to communicate to the public, in language the educated lay public can understand, the answers to questions such as those just stated. The lay public cannot be expected to follow the intricacies of technique necessary for practically all fields of specialized scholarly and scientific endeavor, but it can be led to understand the ends which are sought by the workers in a given field, as well as the nature of the results that are being obtained. The public is entitled to know on what basis the experts distinguish between success and failure, between the good and the bad, in their own work.

"Some of this general line of thought came pointedly into the discussions of the Social Science Research Council at the annual conference of the Council in September, 1937. There was before the Council at the time the report of a Committee on Review of Council Policy. This committee had

conducted a thoughtful examination of the Council's record from the very beginning of the Council in 1923. Certain conclusions had been reached by the Committee. The most sweeping of these was that the Council's interests and activities had veered too far toward the promotional and administrative and away from the critical and scientific. Excerpts from the Committee's findings read: 'The first recommendation of the committee is that intellectual leadership in the facilitation and coordination of research in the social sciences be reasserted as the dominant and controlling purpose of the Council... The Committee believes that during the course of the development of the Council the inevitable accumulation of legislative, administrative and fiscal interests, plus the increasing demands for service from governmental and other agencies, have gradually smothered or at least reduced the prominence of the intellectual function... The Committee believes that action should be taken now looking toward a policy that places the heavier emphasis on the Council's efforts to put social research on a sounder scientific basis... The Council can render its greatest service to society by exploring the fundamentals of social science.'...

"The nature of social knowledge is a fundamental problem which social science must squarely face. Only so can we hope to advance steadily in our understanding of the infinitely complex human relationships which we so glibly subsume under the term society. Only so can we in time get social science to contribute effectively to the more intelligent direction of human affairs."

This volume is the first of six critiques to be made of "significant contributions to knowledge" in the field of the social sciences. The titles of the six books selected from the lists submitted follow: Berle and Means, Modern Corporations; Boas, Primitive art; Dickinson, Administrative Justice; Mills, Behavior of Prices; Thomas and Znaniecki, The Polish Peasant in Europe and America; and Webb, The Great Plains.

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Crouch, Winston Winford. State aid to local government in California. pp.223-421. [Berkeley, Calif., University of California press, 1939] (Publications of the University of California at Los Angeles in social sciences. v.6, no.3, pp.223-421) 284 C88

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The study of governmental relationships has aroused appreciable interest among students of governmental administration in recent years. With the thought that a case study diligently pursued in one state should uncover evidence of interest to students generally, the present writer undertook to investigate the state-local relations in California as shaped by state aid. The studies that have been undertaken in other states previously have been carried on from the point of view of the economist rather than from that of the political scientist. If economic theory and practice appear to be placed in secondary position here, it is because I have been concerned with the governmental problems of relationship and control. However, I have attempted to suggest the implications of the state aid program for the economy of the state. At the same time I return to my original contention, that in evolving actual governmental programs economic theory is generally tempered by the compromising arrangements of politics." - Preface.

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Laufenburger, Henry. L'intervention de l'état en matière économique. 371pp. Paris, Librairie générale de droit et de jurisprudence, 1939. (L'Économie politique contemporaine...v. 4) 280 L362

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The Indian sugar industry - 1938 annual, by M.P. Gandhi. 168pp. [Calcutta, 1938] 65.8 In24 1938

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Address of Gandhi & Company is 14/2, Old China Bazar St., Calcutta, India.

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Groves, Harold Martin. Financing government. 777pp. New York, H. Holt and company [1939] 284 G91 \$5.00

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Atlas of taxing units. Printed by authority state of Illinois.

Prepared by Illinois tax commission in cooperation with Works progress administration. 139pp. Chicago, Lithographed by F.J. Riley printing company, 1939. Folio 3, 284 Il65 v.1

Michigan. State board of tax administration. General sales tax. Rules and regulations amended as of and effective June 1st, 1938. Issued by State board of tax administration. 37pp. Lansing, Mich. [1938] 284.5 M586

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Partial contents: Progress of the textile industry in Canadian developments, by E.S. Bates, pp. 36-37, 39-51; Technical associations in the textile industry, pp.52-54; Textile standards. The work of the Canadian Government purchasing standards committee with special reference to textile specifications, by C. H. Bayley, P. Larose, and A.F. Gill, pp.55-60; Science and the textile industry, by A.C. Goodings, pp.61-63; Canadian mill consumption of textile fibres, by Primary Textiles Institute, pp.69-71; Statistical review of the textile industries. Summary of principal statistics for calendar year 1937, issued by Dominion Bureau of Statistics, pp.72-77; Directory of the textile industry of Canada, pp. 129-154.

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International tin research and development council. Statistical office. Statistical year book, 1939. 206pp. The Hague [1939] 294.9 In8 1939 8s. 0d.

Address of Statistical Office is Prinsessegracht 21, The Hague, Holland. Offices and laboratories: Fraser Road, Greenford - Middlesex, England.

"The latest edition of this Year Book gives data on tin production, tin consumption, stocks, prices, etc. In addition it contains interesting historical information about the tin industry. Tin consumption is compared with world population, and it is shown that the increase in world tin consumption during the last 130 years has been much larger than the growth in population; per capita consumption has risen considerably. Details are given about the quantities of tin produced at mine or smelter. In Europe mine production amounts at present to less than 2 per cent. of the world total, while European smelter production accounts for about 80 per cent. of Europe's tin requirements. About 70 per cent. of the

total world mine production comes from Asia and Oceania, while consumption in these parts does not exceed about 9 per cent. of the world total. In North and South America, on the other hand, consumption is double their mine production." - Economist (London) June 3, 1939, p.550.

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Partial contents: The fat-hardening industry in Norway, by C.Z. Thomsen, pp.40-42; Forestry in Norway, by K. Sorhuus, pp.50-58; Agriculture in Norway, by O.T. Bjanes, pp.74-81; Modern organization and marketing in Norwegian agriculture, by Anders Fjelstad, pp.82-85; Fur farming in Norway, by Ottar Ubbøe, pp.86-91; Industrial export - various, by Knut Hald, p.107; The Norwegian canning industry, by Olav Omland, pp.150-154; Norway's productions of fish-meal and fish-oil, by Chr. Heitmann, pp.158-159.

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Shall we drop the AAA? Wallaces' Farmer and Iowa Homestead 64(21): 649. Oct. 21, 1939. (Published at 1912 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Ia.)

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A brief report of this conference held on Sept. 22 and 23, with brief summaries of some of the papers.

Agricultural Credit - Colombia

García Paredes, Roberto. La democratización del crédito y la campaña sobre parcelación de tierras. Revista Nacional de Agricultura 34(422): 528-539. August 1939. (Published by the Sociedad de Agricultores de Colombia, Bogotá, Colombia)

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Agricultural History

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Bast, Otto F. National legislation ahead. Grain & Feed Journals Consolidated 83(7): 291-292. Oct. 11, 1939. (Published at 332 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.)

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Mr. Bast included in his address a discussion of two types of farm legislation that are likely to receive attention during the next regular session of Congress. "One will be the certificate plan, or indirect processing taxes; the other will be the so-called cost-of-production bill."

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Agricultural Situation, v.23, no.10, pp.1-24. October 1939. (Published by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

Partial contents: The farmer's share [of the consumer's food dollar] by R.O. Been, p.9; Thirty years of mortgage debt, by Donald C. Horton, pp.10-13; Wage laborers versus sharecroppers, by E.J. Holcomb, pp.13-15; Turkeys in season and out, by J.H. Radabaugh, pp.16-17; Farm tenancy to ownership, by Paul V. Maris, pp.17-19 [tenant purchase program of the Farm Security Administration]; The migratory farm laborer, by R.M. Cullum, pp.19-20; Farm labor statistics: an appraisal, by A.R. Sabin, pp.21-23.

Agricultural Statistics - Colombia

Ricaurte Montoya, Alberto. 'Estudio sobre estadística agrícola. Anales de Economía y Estadística 2(3): 1-26. July 1939. (Issued by Colombia. Contraloría General, Dirección Nacional de Estadística [Bogotá?] Colombia)

Also published in the Revista Nacional de Agricultura 34(423): 619-659. September 1939. (Published by the Sociedad de Agricultores de Colombia, Bogotá, Colombia)

This is a study of agricultural statistics, which has for its object the setting forth of general systems of agricultural statistics and showing some of the difficulties met with in them. It is divided into four parts: 1) agricultural statistics in certain countries; 2) agricultural statistics of production; 3) the agricultural census in some countries; and 4) the program of the International Institute of Agriculture. The entire study is made with reference to application of methods to the Colombian livestock census.

Agricultural Statistics - Great Britain

Agricultural stocktaking. Statist 134(3208): 224-225. Aug. 19, 1939. (Published at 51, Cannon St., London, E.C.4, Eng.)

"In June every year British agriculture does its stocktaking. Farmers are compelled by law to give full details of the area which they are devoting to each crop, their acreage of pasture land, and show how much of the land is mere 'rough grazing.' Returns also have to be made of the number of all classes of livestock which they have on their holding on June 4, and also of the number of workers employed."

A review is given of the returns of June 4, 1939. Statistics showing the acreage under the principal crops in England and Wales on June 4, and the number of livestock on farms are included.

Agricultural Statistics - United States and Canada

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Agriculture - Argentina

[Bioy, Adolfo.] The human factor in Argentine agricultural progress. Rev. River Plate 87(2489): 13,15. Aug. 25, 1939. (Published in Buenos Aires, Argentina. May be obtained from S.S. Koppe & Co., Inc., 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.)

Summary of a speech delivered at the inauguration of the 53rd National Annual Livestock Exhibition.

Touches upon the importance of agriculture in Argentina, the country's wheat surplus, the possible creation as a state monopoly of compulsory agricultural insurance, the great improvement in systems of production, the need for more agricultural schools and experimental farms, the interdependency of cattle and sheep production in the general scheme of Argentine agriculture, and the successful operation of the meat laws.

Agriculture - Bohemia-Moravia

Feierabend, Ladislaus. Die Böhmisch-mährische landwirtschaft unter den neuen verhältnissen. Internationale Agrar-Rundschau, no.8, pp.3-9. August 1939. (Published by Theodor Weicher, Alexandrinenstrasse 110, Berlin SW 68, Germany)

Text in Czech, pp.10-14.

Outlines the changes which are occurring in the agriculture of the Bohemian-Moravian Protectorate.

Agriculture - Canada (Cape Breton)

MacLean, H.C. Cape Breton a half century ago. Pub. Affairs 2(4): 184-192. June 1939. (Published by the Institute of Public Affairs, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia)

Describes the population, occupations, wages paid, size of farms, average production for a family (including products made by women and children) and the changes in the section which have occurred in the last century.

Agriculture - Canada (New Brunswick)

Putnam, D.F. Distribution of agriculture in New Brunswick. Public Affairs 3(1): 8-11. August 1939. (Published by the Institute of Public Affairs, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia)

This study "is an attempt to present census data in such a way as to portray graphically the regional differences within the province."

Agriculture - China

Rossiter, Fred J. Agriculture in China. Foreign Agr. 3(10): 431-498 processed. October 1939. (Issued by Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

"Agriculture... has been the foundation of Chinese civilization for the past 4,000 years. The Chinese nation during these centuries was self-sufficient insofar as food and clothing were concerned, and this contributed to the philosophy of isolation from other countries. For several centuries Chinese silk and tea were in demand by western nations, but foreign countries had little in the way of agricultural products that was desired by the Chinese. Only in recent decades have China's general agricultural imports and exports been of any significance in world trade. And even today the volume of China's foreign agricultural trade is very small in comparison with domestic production. Probably less than 2 percent of China's total agricultural

requirements are imported; and, since more than 400 million people must be fed and clothed, it is evident that agriculture is a significant industry of the country."

Agriculture - Hungary

Mutschenbacher, Emil. Die sicherung der kontinuierität der landwirtschaftlichen produktion. Ungarischer Volkswirt 8(9): 6-7. September 1939. (Published by Otto Fialla-Döri, IV, Molnár-utca 20, Budapest, Hungary)
Adequate measures have been taken to secure the continuity of agricultural production in spite of difficulties caused by the Government's preparedness measures.

Agriculture - Italy (Lombardy)

Avanzi, Enrico. Caratteri salienti dell'agricoltura lombarda. Bullettino dell'Agricoltura 73(39): 1. Sept. 29, 1939. (Published by the Società Agraria di Lombardia, Piazza Fontana 2, Milan (104), Italy)
Article reproduced from Il Coltivatore e Giornale Vinicolo Italiano.
Outlines the chief characteristics of Lombardian agriculture, showing the distribution of land types, the area in the principal crops, and livestock production.

Agriculture - Japan, Manchuria and China

Yagi, Yoshinosuke. The agricultural interrelation of Japan, Manchoukuo and China. Kyoto Univ. Econ. Rev. 14(3): 23-44. July 1939. (Published by the Kyoto Imperial University, Kyoto, Japan)
"The Sino-Japanese conflict has now entered on a new phase in which Japan is faced with the necessity of making strenuous efforts to create a new order in East Asia which will ultimately provide the basis of permanent peace in the Far East. In other words, all East Asian political and economic problems now center on the efforts to bring the extensive areas of North, Central and South China into the Japan-Manchoukuoan economic unit, which is already in existence, in such a manner that the three countries Japan, Manchoukuo and China may form a closely-knit economic organisation for mutual aid and effective interdependence, thus establishing and consolidating a new economic structure, in both a qualitative and a quantitative sense. In the present article, I propose to consider, from the economic point of view, this organisation of mutual aid and interdependence, which I shall call the Japan-Manchoukuo-China economic bloc."

Agriculture - Latvia

Seesemann, Kurt. Lettlands agrarwirtschaft. Internationale Agrar-Rundschau, no.9, pp.22-24. September 1939. (Published by Theodor Weicher, Alexandrinenstrasse 110, Berlin SW 68, Germany)
A brief survey of Latvia's agriculture, following a statement of the Latvian Minister of Foreign Affairs to the effect that Germany's example has saved Latvian agriculture from the dangers of monocultural development.

Agriculture - United Kingdom and Uruguay

International chronicle of agriculture. Monthly Bull. Agr. Econ. and Sociol. [reprint from Internatl. Rev. Agr.] 30(9): 429E-448E.

September 1939. (Published by the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy. Agent for U.S.: G.E. Stechert & Co., 31 E. 10th St., New York, N.Y.)

The United Kingdom and Uruguay are reviewed in this article. The section on the United Kingdom is signed by C. Perring and covers pages 429-438. The section on Uruguay is by A. Len and covers pages 438-448. For the United Kingdom the general situation is reviewed and the Agricultural Development Act, 1939 is analyzed. The act is an omnibus Act and contains four distinct measures providing for an increased subsidy for oats, a new form of assistance for barley growers, a price-guarantee for sheep-farmers, and "a subsidy for land improvement through the ploughing-up of inferior grassland, and other measures concerning agricultural credit, and agricultural machinery reserves."

In the article on Uruguay the author reviews the country's commercial and financial policy, livestock and arable farming.

Agriculture - United States

Blackburn, R.W. Our 20th birthday. Nation's Agr. 14(9): 4, 11. October 1939. (Published at 58 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.)

"Adapted from radio address over NBC National Farm and Home Hour, September 9, 1939."

Describes the program of the four-day convention, opening on December 4, 1939, which will be presented to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the founding of the American Farm Bureau Federation. A brief review is given of changed conditions in agriculture since the formation of the Federation.

O'Neal, Edw. A. Celebrating twenty years of progress. Nation's Agr. 14(10): 1, 9-11. November 1939. (Published at 58 East Washington St., Chicago, Ill.)

Problems which face the farmer are discussed in this article.

"The greatest domestic problem facing this nation today is the problem of bringing farmers back into economic balance with other groups." Other subjects discussed are the effect of the European war on agriculture and the power the Farm Bureau has become during the twenty years of its existence.

The 20th anniversary of the beginning of the Farm Bureau movement will be celebrated in Chicago in December.

Almond Trees - Italy (Apulia)

Fanelli, Leonardo. L'importanza del mandorlo in Puglia. Nuovi Annali dell'Agricoltura 19(1): 91-124. Mar. 31, 1939. (Issued by Italy. Ministero dell'Agricoltura e delle Foreste. Published by the Istituto Poligrafico dello Stato, Rome, Italy)

This is a report on the extension and production of the almond tree in the various communes of Apulia, including its distribution and density of culture; the Apulian varieties of almond tree; the stages through which the product goes after it leaves the hands of the producer; and the commercial classification and export of almonds.

American Bankers Association

American bankers association. Proceedings of the convention... held at Seattle, Wash., September 24 to September 28, 1939. Com. & Financ. Chron. 149(3877, sec.2): 1-72. Oct. 14, 1939. (Published at 25 Spruce St., New York, N.Y.)

Partial contents: The economic effects upon this country of the present European conflict, by Paul F. Cadman, pp.15-18; The future of the country bank, by Ernest L. Pearce, pp.18-20; Report of Economic policy commission by the chairman, Leonard P. Ayres, p.23.

American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers

American society of farm managers and rural appraisers. Journal, v.3, no.2, pp.57-112. October 1939. (Published by the Society, Joseph Ackerman, Secretary-Treasurer, The Farm Foundation, 600 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.)

Partial contents: What place does more livestock have on a professionally managed farm? by J.B. Andrews, pp.59-63, 105; Appraising unimproved farms, by Herbert Pike, pp.64-66, 92; Typical operators, by W.F. Marshall, pp.67-69; Some heretical thoughts concerning world trends in the use of land, by Karl Brandt ["excerpt from a paper presented before the School for Washington staff members of the Farm Security Administration, held at Washington, D.C., February 14-17, 1939"], pp.71-79, 97; Financing Kansas farms, by Roy M. Green, pp.80-82, 105; Complete citrus grove management in Texas, by Stanley B. Crockett, pp.83-88; Adjusting for location, markets and roads, by H.E. Stalcup [it is the purpose of this article "to correlate some of the known facts concerning the relationship of the value of farm property and the respective location, markets and roads available."], pp.89-92; A study of corn prices, by H.L. Hawley, pp.93-97; A method of determining representative farm produce yields and prices for use in the appraisal of farm property, by W.E. Hobbs, pp.98-105; Members of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers, pp.106-112.

Apple Prices - Factors Affecting

Richards, A.E. Factors influencing the price of apples. Econ. Annalist 9(5): 67-77. October 1939. (Published by the Economics Division, Marketing Service, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, Canada)

This is a section of a report on Prices and Returns for Nova Scotia apples, which is in course of preparation. Records for the years 1931 to 1937 "from eighteen co-operative fruit packing companies in Nova Scotia formed the basis for a statistical analysis of prices and returns from apples."

Appraisal

Armstrong, Robert H. The folklore of valuation. Appraisal Jour. 7(4): 334-342. October 1939. (Published by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, 22 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.)

A farm appraisal school. Banking 32(4): 40-41. October 1939. (Published by the American Bankers Association, 22 E. 40th St., New York, N.Y.)

Brief account, with pictures and program, of the second Farm Appraisal School held by the Iowa Bankers Association.

Smith, Leonard C. Has land a value? Appraisal Jour. 7(4): 354-357. October 1939. (Published by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, 22 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.)

The writer's summary, p.357, follows: "It would appear that the following concepts merit more intensive consideration on the part of appraisers: 1. An appraisal of the value of idle land must be predicated upon a specific plan of immediate use. 2. Any separation of the value of improved property into amounts for land and improvements should be discouraged. 3. Abolition of the term 'highest and best' use and the adoption of a term which is more concise and descriptive would be desirable. 4. The effect of 'seniority advantage' in an appraisal of the value of idle land and land in use should be considered. 5. The effect of the economic concept of land being consumers', producers', or service goods enters vitally into every appraisal. 6. The practice of offering an appraisal of idle land upon the basis of current market price rather than upon the basis of value to a typical user should be encouraged. 7. It is the specific usefulness of land and not the land itself that has value."

Canned Food

Birgfeld, Clarence E. Export prospects for canned fruits. Com. Repts. no.44, pp.1005,1007. Nov. 4, 1939. (Published by Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D.C.)

Illustrated by a table showing exports of canned fruits from the United States for the period June - September 1938 and 1939, and by two charts showing monthly exports of canned fruits from the United States, 1937/38-1939/40, and exports of canned fruits from the United States 1933/34-1938/39.

Searle, P.F. What's ahead for canned tomatoes. Canner 89(21): 11,28. Oct. 28, 1939. (Published at 140 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.)

The market situation as it applies to middle western tomatoes.

Cattle - Texas

Miller, Dale. Texas as the cattle kingdom. Tex. Weekly 15(41): 6-7. Oct. 14, 1939. (Published at the Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Tex.)

More than a hundred years ago, when the Mexican province of Texas was settled, "the Southwest was a vast wilderness inhabited principally by large herds of scampering longhorn cattle." Many of the new settlers became stockmen, and Texas soon became a cattle kingdom. Later, agriculture supplanted stock raising as the principal pursuit of Texas. Cotton was king. There is evidence that the pendulum is swinging back since the cotton industry "is all but prostrate now." Progress and problems in stock raising in Texas are discussed by the writer.

Census, Agricultural - Estonia

Eelkokkuvõtteid põlluma jandusloenduse andmeist. Preliminary data of 1939 agricultural census. Konjunktuur, no.8-9, pp.376-407. August-September 1939. (Published by Institute of Economic Research, Tallinn, Estonia)

The data discussed include number of holdings and tenure, utilization of land and grain cultivation, livestock breeding, fruit and vegetable growing, and farm buildings and machines.

Citrus Fruits - Palestine

Tolkowsky, S. Citrus markets and trade policy. Export control needed to prevent glutting. Palestine and Middle East Econ. Mag. 11(7): 196-200. 1939. (Published by Mischar w'Taasia Co., Ltd., Tel Aviv, Palestine)

Cocoa

Lufft, Hermann. Der kakao in der weltwirtschaft. Internationale Agrar-Rundschau, no.8, pp.15-21. August 1939. (Published by Theodor Weicher, Alexandrinenstrasse 110, Berlin SW 68, Germany)

"The essay treats in detail the general development of the cocoa production since the nineties. The recent development is characterized on the part of production by the well-known cocoa strike in the world's most important cocoa producing territory, and on the part of trade by the cocoa boom on the New York cocoa exchange in 1936/37. Probably cocoa production will reach a certain degree of stability in the course of the next few years." - English summary.

Coffee - History

Lützelburg, Ph. von. Die wege des kaffees in die welt. Ibero-Amerikanisches Archiv 13(2): 106-134. July 1939. (Issued by the Ibero-Amerikanisches Institut, Berlin. Published by Ferd. Dümmlers Verlag, Bonn a.Rh., Kaiserstrasse 35, Germany)

Bibliography, pp.131-134.

An historical account of the spread of coffee throughout the world. Includes maps.

Commercial & Financial Chronicle

Commercial & Financial Chronicle, v.149, no.3880, pp.2733-3011. Nov. 4, 1939. (Published at 25 Spruce St., New York, N.Y.)

This is the 100 Years anniversary number of the Commercial & Financial Chronicle.

Community and Political Action

Hoffer, C.R. The community situation and political action. Amer. Sociol. Rev. 4(5): 663-669. October 1939. (Published by the American Sociological Society, H.A. Phelps, Secty.-Treas., University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.)

This paper "examines the circumstances in modern community life which affect political action and the significant political results that emerge because these circumstances prevail."

Cooperation

News for Farmer Cooperatives, v.6, no.7, pp.1-23. October 1939. (Published by the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C.)

Partial contents: Make it easy for 'em [livestock shipping associations], by C.F. Claflin, pp.3,16-17; "Challenge" - means just that, by Paul E. Quintus [the story of the Challenge Cream and Butter Association, Los Angeles, Calif.] pp.5-6; Are we effective? We'd like to know, by George Irvine, pp.7,21; Three phases of truck transportation, by John Schmidt, p.8; An accountant looks at cooperation, by F.E. Hall, pp.9,20-21; Volume pays dividends in co-op feed stores [in New York State], by Whiton Powell, pp.10-11, 22; A co-op developed the blond pecan [National Pecan Growers Exchange of Albany, Ga.] by M.C. Puhr, pp.12-13,18; A director has a right - to know, by W.O. Riddle, pp.14-15; Storage practices and their results, by C.W. Croes [storage of grain in the country elevator], pp.19,22.

Cooperation - Argentina

Congress of agricultural co-operative societies in Argentina. Indus. and Labour Inform. 71(12): 360. Sept. 18, 1939. (Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. Distributed in U.S. by branch office, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D.C.)

"At the suggestion of the Argentine Association of Co-operative Societies, a congress of agricultural co-operative societies was held in Buenos Aires from 29 June to 2 July 1939, at which about 200 agricultural co-operative societies were represented by nearly 400 delegates."

Cooperation - Canada

Mooney, G.S. The history of the co-operative movement in Canada. Pub. Affairs 3(1): 12-16. August 1939. (Published by the Institute of Public Affairs, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia)

"The above article is taken from an excellent survey of the co-operative movement in Canada which was published in 1938 under the title Co-operatives To-day and Tomorrow for the Survey Committee in Montreal." - Editor's Note.

Cooperation - Colombia

Galvis Galvis, Alejandro, Urgencias agrarias. Revista Nacional de Agricultura 34(422): 546-552. August 1939. (Published by the Sociedad de Agricultores de Colombia, Bogotá, Colombia)

A discussion of the principles and advantages of cooperation. It is said that for the small farmers of Colombia, the creation of sale and supply cooperatives would be unquestionably of immediate benefit.

Cooperation - Estonia

Vint, E. Ühistegevuse osatähtsus Eesti majanduses. Importance of co-operation in Estonian economy. Konjunktur, no.8-9, pp.434-447. August-September 1939. (Published by Institute of Economic Research, Tallinn, Estonia)

Discusses such types of cooperative societies as dairy, meat, egg, potato, horticultural, farm machinery, peat, stock breeding, fishing and land improvement.

Cooperation - France

Apchié, M. Recent developments in agricultural co-operation in France. Monthly Bull. Agr. Econ. and Sociol. [reprint from Internatl. Rev. Agr.] 30(9): 407E-418E. September 1939. (Published by International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy. May be obtained from G.E. Stechert & Co., 31 E. 10th St., New York, N.Y.)

This article reviews the development of cooperatives relating to the buying, processing and sale of goods and to the granting of credit. It is in four parts. Part I examines the position of agricultural cooperatives in 1929. Part II deals very briefly with the development of cooperatives for the purchase of goods, and parts III and IV with the development of cooperatives for the processing and sale of goods, and the development of credit cooperatives, respectively.

Cooperation - India

Krishna Mohan, V. Rural reconstruction and the multi-purpose society. Madras Jour. Co-op. 31(2): 76-82. August 1939. (Published by The Madras Provincial Co-operative Union, Royapettah, Madras, India)

"A paper read before 'The Cultural Association' Madras, at the premises of the Central Co-operative Institute, Madras."

"The writer... ventures to submit that, for the various reasons put forward in this article, the only effective solution of the problem of rural reconstruction lies in the multi-purpose society and in the multi-purpose society alone."

Cooperation - Rumania

Statuts de l'Institut national de la coopération... Memorandum of association of the National institute of co-operation... Correspondance Économique roumaine 21(2): 48-74. April-June 1939. (Published by Rumania. Ministère de l'Économie Nationale, Bucharest, Rumania)

Published in the Official Gazette, No.80, April 4, 1939.

Articles giving the organization and activity of the National Institute of Co-operation which was formed by the amalgamation of "The Central Co-operative Bank, the Central Co-operative Office for Agricultural Supply, Production and Valorization, The Central Co-operative Stores, the Central Co-operative Office for Organization and Control, and The Central Co-operative Institute."

Cooperation - World

Co-operative societies throughout the world. Internatl. Labour Rev. 40(3): 375-414. September 1939. (Published by the International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. Distributed in U.S. by branch office, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D.C.)

Contains numerical data of co-operative societies, including the following types: agricultural, rural co-operative credit, specialised marketing, co-operative dairies, fruit and vegetable growers', livestock and meat marketing, and agricultural and rural co-operative mutual insurance societies.

Corn

The history of King corn and his rise in America. Natl. Grange Monthly 36(11): 1, 33. November 1939. (Published in Springfield, Mass.)

Van Hermann, H.A. El maíz. Notas progresivas e históricas. Revista de Agricultura 22(7): 50-55. July 1939. (Published by the Secretaría de Agricultura, Habana, Cuba)

An historical account of maize or Indian corn, its origin, its importance in the history of the American continents, and its various types.

Cost and Standard of Living

Wald, A. A new formula for the index of cost of living. Econometrica 7(4): 319-331. October 1939. (Published by the Econometric Society, The University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.)

Cost and Standard of Living - Colombia (Moniquirá)

Ortiz C., Luis B. Ensayo sobre las condiciones de la vida rural en el municipio de Moniquirá-Boyacá. Anales de Economía y Estadística 2(3): 27-65. July 1939. (Issued by Colombia. Contraloría General, Dirección Nacional de Estadística [Bogotá?] Colombia)

This is a study of rural living conditions in the region of Moniquirá, which is the chief producing center of sugar-cane syrup in the Department of Boyacá, Colombia. The workers selected for study were of the small farmer class, called *compañeros*. Numerous tables are included.

Cotton - Argentina

El llamado a la Conferencia mundial en Estados Unidos para limitar la producción de algodón. *Gaceta Algodonera* 16(187): 5. Aug. 31, 1939. (Published at Reconquista 331, Buenos Aires, Argentina)

With regard to the proposed world cotton conference in the United States to limit cotton production, the writer feels that for Argentina any limitation of her cotton production would be injurious to the country, particularly as the product has been used as a basis for colonization in certain sections.

Es necesario extender en todo lo posible el cultivo del algodón en el país. *Gaceta Algodonera* 16(187): 31. Aug. 31, 1939. (Published at Reconquista 331, Buenos Aires, Argentina)

The author stresses the importance of increased cotton production in Argentina because of the need for products made from it which Argentina will export in case of a European war and which she may use to satisfy her own needs.

Cotton - Colombia (Armero and Ambalema)

Zuloaga Z, Jaime A. Cultivo y producción económica del algodón en Armero y parte de Ambalema. *Anales de Economía y Estadística* 2(3): 66-82. July 1939. (Issued by Colombia. Contraloría General, Dirección Nacional de Estadística [Bogotá?] Colombia)

This is a discussion of cotton cultivation and production in Armero and part of Ambalema from the agricultural, economic, social and political points of view. Discusses the areas cultivated, production, value of production, cost of production and capital invested.

Cotton - International Conference

The International cotton conference. Nat. City Bank of New York. [Monthly letter on] Econ. Conditions, Governmental Finance, U.S. Securities, September 1939, pp.105-107. (Published in New York, N.Y.)

"An important event of September will be the meeting of the first conference ever to be held for the purpose of exploring the possibilities of controlling world cotton production and dividing up the cotton export trade by international agreement."

This conference met in Washington in September and was attended by representatives of nine other cotton producing countries.

The writer discusses the situation which led up to the conference and the viewpoint of the countries which will be represented. The cotton export subsidy and lessons learned from experience with wheat are two other subjects considered.

Cotton - Italy

Italy. Laws, statutes, etc. Consorzi e tutela del prodotto. Legge 16 giugno 1939-XVII, n.986. Italy. Ministero dell'Agricoltura e delle Foreste. Bollettino Ufficiale 11(20): 1668-1672. Aug. 11, 1939. (Published by the Libreria dello Stato, Palazzo del Ministero delle Finanze, Via XX Settembre, Rome, Italy)

Text of the law no.986, of June 16, 1939, article one of which specifies that at the end of the 1939 season, all cotton produced within the Kingdom must be turned over, in a raw state, to the provincial warehouses (ammassi) for ginning and other operations, and for the collective sale of the fibre and seed and utilization of the by-product. This procedure must be complied with within one hundred days of the harvest.

This was published in the Gazzetta Ufficiale, July 18, 1939.

Cotton - Peru

La calidad comercial de nuestros algodones. Boletín de la Compañía Administradora del Guano 15(6): 271-277, 279. June 1939. (Published at Zarate 455, Lima, Peru)

The writer emphasizes the importance of quality as well as quantity in cotton production, and brings out the causes of low quality in the product.

Cotton - Regulation - Spain

El Gobierno de España por intermedio de su vicepresidencia dictó una orden con la que se constituye la Sub-comisión reguladora del algodón. Gaceta Algodonera 16(186): 23-24, 26-27. July 31, 1939. (Published at Reconquista 331, Buenos Aires, Argentina)

Specifies the organization and work of the new Regulatory Sub-Commission of Cotton.

Cotton - United States

Bass, Lawrence W. King cotton's test tubes. Mfrs. Rec. 108(8): 29,56. August 1939. (Published at Commerce and Water Sts., Baltimore, Md.)

Tells of the formation in 1936-37 of the Cotton Research Foundation in Memphis and the establishment by the Foundation of a Multiple Industrial Fellowship at Mellon Institute in July, 1937. Cotton research work of the Institute is described as well as efforts that are being made to find new uses for cotton.

Garrard, W.M. The cotton situation, annual September survey. Staple Cotton Rev. 17(9): 1-3. September 1939. (Published by the Staple Cotton Cooperative Association, Greenwood, Miss.)

Molyneaux, Peter. Cotton and the future. Tex. Weekly 15(41): 10.
Oct. 14, 1939. (Published at the Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Tex.)
In the opinion of the writer, the ultimate outlook for cotton-growing in the United States will depend "upon what kind of preparation we make in the meantime for the return of peace."

Dairy Conference - Chicago, Illinois

Dairy ban under fire. Business Week, no.528, p.30. Oct. 14, 1939.
(Published at 330 W. 42nd St., New York, N.Y.)

Last week a newly organized Regional Conference on Dairy Problems assembled in Chicago, with sixty delegates from nine Mid-western States. The conference was called by the Council of State Governments, at Indiana's behest. The delegates heard from several federal officials "that some of their sanitary laws did fall short of perfection", and the delegates concluded that the Mid-western States had better adopt "reasonably uniform standards of quality and inspection". A definite program was set up, the purpose being to break down the barriers that prohibit dairy products of the Middle West from entering the eastern markets.

Dairy Industry - Australia

The Australian dairying industry and the operations of the Commonwealth dairy produce equalisation committee, ltd. Monthly Marketing Rev. 4(1): 2-4; (2): 34-38. May-June 1939. (Issued by the State Marketing Bureau, Department of Agriculture, New South Wales, Australia)

Takes up the growth of the dairy industry in Australia, exports of dairy produce, the Federal Pooling Scheme, the Paterson Butter Scheme, the Dairy Products Acts and Dairy Industry Equalisation Scheme.

Drought

New drought in the dust bowl: planning aid to its victims. U.S. News 7(44): 11. Oct. 30, 1939. (Published at 2201 M. St., N.W., Washington, D.C.)

Tells of the drought situation in the country which brought about a conference at the White House between the President and an unofficial congressional committee. It was agreed that no legislation should be sought at the special session of Congress, but that the Farm Security Administration, the Surplus Commodities Corporation, and the Disaster Loan Corporation "should step into the picture from the relief angle."

Economic Conditions - Canada

Hanson, H.E. The economic position and development of Canada. Conf. Bd. Econ. Rec. 1(14): 157-173. Oct. 23, 1939. (Published by the National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., 247 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.)

"Various important aspects and elements of the Canadian economy are reviewed in... [this study]. Natural resources, population, national wealth, national income, agriculture, mining and manufacturing activity, foreign trade, public finances and banking are among the topics surveyed. It is intended not only to describe changes in recent years but also to trace the long-term progress of Canada. Because of the special situation created by the war, numerous comparisons are made between present-day conditions and those in the 1914-1918 period." - p.157. Illustrated by a map, statistical tables and charts.

Economic Nationalism - Brazil

Silva, Benedito. The spontaneousness of Brazilian economic nationalism. Brazil 11(131): 16-22. October 1939. (Published by the American Brazilian Association, Inc., 17 Battery Place, New York, N.Y.)

Economic Progress - Iraq

Iraq's economic progress. War means a halt. Gt. Brit. and the East 53(1476): 251. Sept. 7, 1939. (Published at 133-136 High Holborn, London, W.C.1, Eng.)

Economic Trends

New trends in economic life. Westminster Bank Rev. no.306, pp.3-7. August 1939. (Published at 41 Lothbury, London, E.C.2, Eng.)

Economics

Commons, John R. Twentieth century economics. Jour. Social Philosophy 5(1): 29-41. October 1939. (May be obtained from M.J. Aronson, Managing Editor, College of the City of New York, Convent Ave. and 139th St., New York, N.Y.)

Export-Import Bank - United States

Credits to Latin America. Sphere 24(5): 13,18. November 1939. (Published at the Munsey Bldg., Washington, D.C.)

Discusses what the Export-Import Bank has done with the money already authorized and what it would do with a new appropriation, particularly as regards Latin America.

Whittlesey, Charles R. Five years of the Export-import bank. Amer. Econ. Rev. 29(3): 487-502. September 1939. (Published at 450 Ahnaip St., Menasha, Wis.)

A review of the history of the Export-Import Bank of Washington and "an attempt to appraise the part it has played and may yet be made to play."

Farm - Connecticut

Dresser, Peter van. Portrait of a productive homestead. Free Amer. 3(10): 8-10. October 1939. (Published at 112 E. 19th St., New York, N.Y.)

An account of Poverty Hollow Farm in Connecticut on which is maintained "a miniature but well-equipped woodworking plant converted from the original barn." Fred Rossiter is the owner.

Farm Management

Doane, D. Howard. Twenty years of farm management. Nation's Agr. 14(9): 5-6. October 1939. (Published at 58 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.)

The writer points out that both the American Farm Bureau Federation and the Doane Agricultural Service had their beginnings twenty years ago. He looks back through the years and points out changes in farm management. He also looks forward and gives a brief outline of what he sees in the future.

Federal Trade Commission Act

Lindahl, Martin L. The Federal Trade Commission Act as amended in 1938. Jour. Polit. Econ. 47(4): 497-525. August 1939. (Published at 5750 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.)

"The original Federal Trade Commission Act was passed in 1914. For nearly a quarter of a century the Federal Trade Commission, operating under its terms and those of the Clayton Act, has sought to remove monopolistic elements and undesirable competitive practices from the economic sphere. But for years it has been apparent from the commission's experience under the statute that modifications would be necessary to enable the commission to carry on its work most effectively. However, it was not until 1938 that amendments, embodied in the Wheeler-Lea Act, were finally passed...

"The nature of these amendments, the reasons for making them, and their probable effect will be considered in this paper."

Feed - Great Britain

Wannop, A.R. Feeding livestock in war time. Home grown protein supplies. Scot. Farmer 47(2436): 1384. Sept. 23, 1939. (Published at 93 Hope Street, Glasgow, C.2, Scotland)

"At present our supplies of protein are obtained, apart from summer grazing, partly from home-produced materials such as milk and hay, but more so from purchased foods such as fish meal, meat and bone meal, linseed cake, earth nut cake, soya bean meal, cotton cake, and so on. Supplies of all the latter are almost sure to diminish, whilst, during war, milk, even as separated or skim milk, is too valuable a human food to be used for animal feeding except in the case of very young calves. It will be essential, therefore, for farmers to attempt to increase their home-grown protein supplies beyond that normally secured in hay."

Flax and Linseed - Germany (East Prussia)

Brosch, Anton. Aus der geschichte des ostpreussischen flachs- und leinsamenbaues, der garnspinnerei und leineweberei, sowie des handels mit diesen erzeugnissen. Gesellschaft für Geschichte und Literatur der Landwirtschaft. Jahrbuch 38(3): 37-54. 1939. (Published by the Institut für Landwirtschaftliche Betriebs- und Landarbeitslehre, Göttingen University, Göttingen, Germany)

An historical account of East Prussian flax and linseed culture, of yarn spinning and linen weaving, and the trade in these products.

Flour Mills - Directory

Northwestern Miller, v.200, no.3, sec. 2, pp.1-32. Oct. 25, 1939.

(Published at 118 S. Sixth St., Minneapolis, Minn.)

The 1939 list of flour mills in the United States and Canada.

Fodder

Aikkinen, Into. A.I.V. method for preservation of fresh fodder.

Finnish Trade Rev., no.4, pp.6-8. August 1939. (Published by the Finnish Foreign Trade Association, Helsinki, Finland)

Food - Legislation - Great Britain

War and war time legislation. Food (defence plans) department. Scot. Farmer 47(2434): 1336. Sept. 9, 1939. (Published at 93 Hope Street, Glasgow, C.2, Scotland)

This is an outline of the recent regulations concerning agriculture, including rules for the control of meat and livestock, animal feeding stuffs, cold storage plants and wool; authorization of county war agricultural committees; fixing of meat and potato prices; distribution of live stock; assistance for harvest; and the appointment of an advisory committee on publicity.

War and war time legislation. Food (defence plans) department. Scot. Farmer 47(2435): 1361. Sept. 16, 1939. (Published at 93 Hope St., Glasgow, C.2, Scotland)

A review of current legislation relating to the fixing of retail prices for potatoes, the exemption of certain types of agricultural and allied workers from military service, the suspension of the Scottish National Mark Schemes, the requisitioning of imported meat, control of sugar and meat, fixing of egg prices, and the exemption of farms from war risk insurance.

War and war time legislation. Food (defence plans) department. Scot. Farmer 47(2436): ;384. Sept. 23, 1939. (Published at 93 Hope Street, Glasgow, C.2, Scotland)

Outlines the legislation with reference to pig prices, bacon and hams, maximum potato prices, the egg price policy, the fixing of butter prices, and the control of raw meat.

Food and National Defense - United States

Food and national defense. Food Indus. 11(6): 307-318.

June 1939. (May be obtained from 330 W. 42nd St., New York, N.Y.)

This is a series of six articles as follows: Remember "meatless Tuesdays"? What a war would do to food consumption in the United States, pp.308-310 (contains tables which show the following: average annual per capita consumption of principal foods in the United States, 1920-1937; annual United States army ration per man; annual United States navy ration per man; yearly food demand of United States population; yearly food demand for armies and for navies of various sizes; changes in food supply necessary to feed the United States in time of war); No more mouths to be fed in war time, but some raw materials may be scarce, pp.311-312; How the army and navy buy food, pp.313-314, 318; Your "key man" problem in a war emergency. How will you meet it? pp.315,318; Nothing can take the place of your own trucks in a war emergency, p.316; What would a "war load" mean to the food manufacturer? pp.317,318.

Food Industry

Journal of Commerce and Commercial [N.Y.] v.182, no.14,061, sec.2, pp.1-20. Oct. 20, 1939. (Published in New York, N.Y.)

The food industry centennial number.

Food Stamp Plan

Davies, J. Newton. Surplus foods and the food stamp plan. Northwest. Miller and Amer. Baker 16(11): 26,27,29. Nov. 1, 1939. (Published at 118 S. Sixth St., Minneapolis, Minn.)

Describes the purposes and operations of the Food Stamp Plan. Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation's regulations are quoted.

Dayton works out wrinkles in the food stamp plan. One of six cities to try out the new experiment in better nutrition, Dayton, Ohio, shows how stamps can pull farm surpluses through commercial channels and into the market baskets of poorly fed citizens. Consumers' Guide 6(3): 3-8. Oct. 1, 1939. (Published by the Consumers' Counsel Division, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

A million-dollar dent in farm surpluses: what food stamp plan has accomplished. U.S. News 7(43): 9. Oct. 23, 1939. (Published at 2201 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C.)

Summarized results of the Food Stamp Plan are presented in this article. Reports that the plan will be tried in 100 cities in the near future are denied by the Department of Agriculture, but announcement has been made that the program will be expanded to include several more cities within the next month or so.

Food Supply - Belgium

De Leener, Georges. L'approvisionnement en produits alimentaires de la Belgique. Banque Nationale de Belgique. Bulletin d'Information et de Documentation (14th year) 2(3): 222-229. September 1939. (Published in Brussels, Belgium)

This is a study of the supplying of Belgium with food products, their consumption, exports, prices, etc. Some of the products considered are milk, butter, eggs, poultry, potatoes, bread, sugar and beverages. It is pointed out that, in spite of their being articles of prime necessity, food product markets show the same uncertainty as that of other products in quantity and price.

Food Supply - Europe

Ernährungswirtschaftliche massnahmen der neutralen. Internationale Agrar-Rundschau, no. 9, pp. 37-39. September 1939. (Published by Theodor Weicher, Alexandrinenstrasse 110, Berlin SW 68, Germany)

These are brief notes on the measures taken since the spring of 1938 by the neutral countries of Europe to safeguard their food supply in case of war. The countries covered are Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Bulgaria, Greece and Turkey.

Food Supply - Germany

Behrens, Gustave. Die ernährungsfront. Nationalsozialistische Landpost, no. 36, pp. 1-2. Sept. 8, 1939. (Published by Reichsnährstand, Berlin, Germany)

The weakest point in the national food situation, namely, dependence of the German cattle economy upon foreign imports, has been removed since 1933. The foundations for production of meat, milk, butter and cheese are no longer foreign oilcake, but domestically produced feeding stuffs. Figures are cited briefly to show the increase in production of potatoes, feed grain, sugar beets, and beets for fodder, and the author urges for continued success in the movement, a planned storehouse economy, consumers' cards for obtaining goods, and cooperation of women and children in the village to keep up production.

Schüttauf, A.W. Aussichtslose hungerblockade. Internationale Agrar-Rundschau, no. 9, pp. 7-9. September 1939. (Published by Theodor Weicher, Alexandrinenstrasse 110, Berlin SW 68, Germany)

"The hunger blockade planned by England against Germany will in the long run offer less and less chance of success, since the reserves provided by further intensification of agriculture have not been exhausted in Germany, and still less in the allied and neutral countries." - English summary.

Food Supply - Great Britain

Shepherd, Jack. Allied resources east of Singapore. Far East. Survey 8(20): 231-236. Oct. 11, 1939. (Published by American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations, 129 E. 52nd St., New York, N.Y.)

See pp.233-234 for discussion of the range of foodstuffs available to the allies and for the control boards set up by Great Britain for purchase of foodstuffs.

Food Supply - Japan

Bloch, Kurt. Yen-bloc food supplies under strain. Far East. Survey 8(21): 250-251. Oct. 25, 1939. (Published by American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations, 129 E. 52nd St., New York, N.Y.)

"To put it briefly, Japan's position in respect to foodstuffs is being subjected to great strain. Not only has she to contend with crop reductions as the result of the drought at home and in Korea - not to speak of the fertilizer shortage and the scarcity of agricultural labor - but she is faced with the need to straighten out problems constantly increasing in intensity in the mainland areas which her troops have won. The fact that China's imports of foodstuffs have jumped to a relatively staggering total, now embracing about one fifth of that country's incoming goods from abroad (with the exception of imports into Shanghai) today concerns Japan much more than free China."

Fruit - Export - Hungary

Lenz, Josef. Der obstexport des jahres 1939. Ungarischer Volkswirt 8(9): 9-10. September 1939. (Published by Otto Fialla-Döri, IV, Molnár-utca 20, Budapest, Hungary)

This is a brief review of the fruit export situation in Hungary where, although the crop was good, war complications starting at the time of the export season caused heavy losses to exporters.

Fur Farming - Estonia

Muuga, Aug. Karusloomakasvatus ja selle väljavaateid meil. Fur farming and its prospects in Estonia. Konjunktuur, no.8-9, pp.411-421. August-September 1939. (Published by Institute of Economic Research, Tallinn, Estonia)

Geography, Human

Forde, C. Daryll. Human geography, history and sociology. Scot. Geog. Mag. 55(4): 217-235. July 1939. (Issued by the Royal Scottish Geographical Society, Castle Terrace, Edinburgh. Published by Douglas & Foulis Limited, Edinburgh, Scotland)

The writer discusses and defines the field of human geography, showing wherein it differs from history and sociology.

Grain - Italy

Hineck, G. Verso una produzione di 85.000.000 di quintali di grano. Bullettino dell'Agricoltura 73(38): 1. Sept. 22, 1939. (Published by the Società Agraria di Lombardia, Piazza Fontana 2, Milan (104), Italy)

The author describes the means whereby Italy's grain production may be raised to the desired 85,000,000 quintals.

Grain & Feed Dealers National Association

The National association's 43rd annual. Grain & Feed Journals Consolidated 83(7): 293, 296-298. Oct. 11, 1939. (Published at 332 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.)

An account of the 43rd annual convention of the Grain & Feed Dealers National Association held in Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 1-3, 1939.

Excerpts from an address by D.L. James, agricultural manager, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, entitled, Agriculture and Business Interdependent, pp.293-296; address, Today and Tomorrow for the AAA, by R.M. Evans, administrator of the AAA, pp.296-297; resolutions adopted, p.297; officers elected, p.297.

An account of this convention also appears in The Grain & Feed Review, v.29, no.3, November 1939, pp.6-9, under the heading: South Dakota Elevator Man Elected Head of National Grain Association.

Grain and Grain Products - Great Britain

Brown, H.L. War control of cereals and cereal products in the United Kingdom. Comm. Intel. Jour. 61(1864): 723-724. Oct. 21, 1939. (Issued by Canada. Dept. of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, Canada)

"In common with many other staple commodities, cereals and cereal products were brought under the control of the United Kingdom Government immediately on the outbreak of war at the beginning of this month...

"In summary, it may be said that all sales of cereals and cereal products for import from abroad are made by agents making offers to the Cereals Control Board (offices at Godstone, Surrey), and such offers are considered and accepted or rejected in accordance with usual trade practice. Distribution is effected through the Port Area Grain Committees."

Grain Exchange Institute

Glaser, J.M.R. The Grain exchange institute. Grain & Feed Journals Consolidated 83(7): 300. Oct. 11, 1939. (Published at 332 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.)

Address by the President of the Grain Exchange Institute, on the work of the Institute before the Grain Dealers National Association at Minneapolis, Minn.

Grapes - Australia

DuRieu, D.T. Stabilisation of grape growing industry. South Australia. Dept. Agr. Jour. 42(12): 1075-1079. July 1939. (Published at the Education Bldg., Adelaide, South Australia)

The writer reviews the conditions in Australia which may make the marketing of the 1939 crop of wine grapes and surplus dried vine fruits difficult, and points out that some stability could be "assured the grape growing industry if the surplus dried fruit alcohol and fortifying spirit could be considered to be power alcohol and sold with petrol as an admixture." He recommends that "(a) Production must be controlled... (b) If production is reasonably controlled, the next step should be an arrangement whereby certain lines of petrol sold shall contain an admixture of grape alcohol."

Guano - Peru

Vogt, William. Enumeración preliminar de algunos problemas relacionados con la producción del guano en el Perú. Boletín de la Compañía Administradora del Guano 15(7): 285-291, 293-301. July 1939. (Published at Zarate 455, Lima, Peru)

An outline of some of the problems connected with the production of guano in Peru.

Health, Rural - Colombia

Bonilla Pardo, Emiliano. El problema sanitario campesino y sus repercusiones en la economía agrícola. Revista Nacional de Agricultura 34(423): 666-683. September 1939. (Published by the Sociedad de Agricultores de Colombia, Bogotá, Colombia)

The problem of rural health and its effects on the agricultural economy of the country is discussed. The author makes the following suggestions: 1) physical fitness of agricultural workers in order to obtain the maximum return from their labor; 2) prevention and control of diseases which reduce the production of workers; 3) introduction of systems of industrial medicine; 4) protection of children as future workers; 5) encouragement and organization of institutions giving workers an increase of purchasing power; and 6) cooperation of all persons who directly or indirectly benefit from health-promoting institutions.

Hogs - Price Fixing - Great Britain

The price of pigs. Rates fixed by Board of trade. Scot. Farmer 47(2434): 1336. Sept. 9, 1939. (Published at 93 Hope Street, Glasgow, C.2, Scotland)

"The Board of Trade has made an Order prescribing that all pigs for slaughter (except sows and boars) whether for pork or for bacon, shall be sold at a standard price of 13s per score dead weight, provided they are not over 10 score lb. In the case of pigs

having a dead weight of more than 10 score lb., a sum of 6d per score shall be deducted from the standard price. The price of sows shall be 10s 5d per score and that of boars 4s per score.

"This Order has the effect of making inoperative contracts under the Bacon Industry Act. Producers can now sell their pigs for slaughter only at the prices prescribed in the order."

Hogs - Prices - Canada

McArthur, Ian. Seasonal variation in Canadian hog prices. Econ. Annalist 9(5): 78-79. October 1939. (Published by the Economics Division, Marketing Service, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, Canada)

Honey - Marketing - New Zealand

Honey marketing in New Zealand. Monthly Marketing Rev. 4(5): 138, processed. September 1939. (Issued by the State Marketing Bureau, Department of Agriculture, New South Wales, Australia)

This is an extract from a report by the Australian Trade Commissioner in New Zealand, announcing that "Regulations have been promulgated dealing with the marketing of honey for export and an Order-in-Council has been passed transferring the powers of the New Zealand Honey Export Control Board to the Minister of Marketing. This means that the responsibility for all export of honey would be vested in the Internal Marketing Department, which would co-ordinate export and local sales and enable a long range policy to be adopted in the interests of the honey industry and the consumers of honey.

"The regulations provide that on and after 1st December, 1938, honey sold by producers would require to have affixed to the container a special honey seal stamp purchased on the basis of 1-2d a lb."

Hops - Marketing Regulations - New Zealand

Morrison, A.E. Hop marketing regulations. Committee appointed to regulate marketing policy. New Zealand. Jour. Agr. 59(3): 226. September 1939. (Published in Wellington, New Zealand)

"By the Hop Marketing Regulations, 1939, which came into force on July 28, and which are enacted under the Primary Products Marketing Act, 1936, and the Agriculture (Emergency Powers) Act, 1934, a Hop Marketing Committee is established. The functions of the committee are to regulate and control in such manner as it thinks fit, but subject to the prior approval of the Minister of Marketing in all matters of marketing policy, the marketing of hops in New Zealand and overseas. The committee may, among other things, but subject to the approval of the Minister, deal with the handling, pooling, and storage of hops, the export of hops, the insurance against loss of hops in New Zealand or in transit from New Zealand, and the sale and disposal of hops on such terms as it thinks advisable."

Income

Graves, Clyde H. A note on Irving Fisher's concept of income. *Econometrica* 7(4): 349-356. October 1939. (Published by the Econometric Society, The University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.)
A rebuttal by Mr. Fisher is given on pp.357-361.

Wendershausen, Horst. Is the American economy contracting? *Amer. Econ. Rev.* 29(3): 503-537. September 1939. (Published at 450 Ahnaip St., Menasha, Wis.)

"Paper presented at a Round Table Conference of the American Economic Association at Detroit, Michigan, December 28, 1938."

"Expansion or contraction of our economy is defined in terms of real national income, either total or per capita. The ratio of the real national income actually produced to the national income which could be produced, under conditions of a given state of technical knowledge and of organizational ability of the producers, is the organizational efficiency of the economy. A survey of the statistical material indicates that while the real national income was increasing during the period 1919-1929 at an approximate annual rate of 4 per cent, it was stagnant from 1929-1937 and per capita real income was probably slightly decreasing. Compared with pre-war times and the pre-depression period, the organizational efficiency of the American economy declined heavily in the period 1929-1937. In 1937 the national income produced with the existing capital equipment could have been 19-24 per cent higher if it were not for the wastage through unemployment. This estimate does not take into account the effects of the stoppage of net capital formation during the depression."

Industrial Revolution and the Farmer

Drucker, Peter F. The industrial revolution hits the farmer. *Harper's Mag.* 179(1074): 592-601. November 1939. (Published at 49 E. 33d St., New York, N.Y.)

How the industrial revolution came about in Europe and in the United States. The writer's concluding sentence follows: "And to restore the economic foundation of family-farming is the only way to prevent the destruction of the farmer's independence other than his artificial maintenance on the European model through economically and socially unbearable subsidies."

Insurance, Livestock - Hungary

Vágy, T. Live-stock insurance in Hungary. *Monthly Bull. Agr. Econ. and Sociol.* [reprint from *Internatl. Rev. Agr.*] 30(9): 418E-429E. September 1939. (Published by the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, Italy. Agent in U.S.: G.E. Stechert & Co., 31 E. 10th St., New York, N.Y.)

Subtopics: General and historical considerations; veterinary conditions; legal basis of live-stock insurance; insurance companies, co-operative societies and the legal status of local co-operative societies; direct insurance, premiums, conditions of insurance; prospects.

Japan

Kamii, Yoshio. Industrial transformation in Japan. Internatl. Labour Rev. 40(4): 516-533. October 1939. (Published by the International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. Distributed in U.S. by branch office, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D.C.)

"Japan is one of the few non-European countries in which industrialisation is already far advanced, and provides a rich field for study of the problems attendant on the process. During the last ten years, partly through military requirements, there has been a rapid development from a semi-industrialized stage in which the textile industry was preponderant, to a more balanced and diversified industrial system. The following article shows the character and extent of this transformation down to the latest date for which full figures are available." - p.516.

Labor - Belgian Congo

The problem of indigenous labour in the Belgian Congo. Indus. and Labour Inform. 71(12): 357-360. Sept. 18, 1939. (Published by International Labour Office, Geneva, Switzerland. Distributed in U.S. by branch office, 734 Jackson Place, Washington, D.C.)

"In his speech at the opening of the Government Council on 28 June 1939, the Governor-General of the Belgian Congo, Mr. Pierre Ryckmans, dealt... with the problem of Native labour; he considered the problem in its various aspects and more especially in relation to Native peasant farming." Extracts from the speech are given.

Labor - Japan

Farley, Miriam S. Serious shortage of agricultural labor in Japan. Far East. Survey 8(20): 241-242. Oct. 11, 1939. (Published by American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations, 129 E. 52nd St., New York, N.Y.)

A discussion of the shortage of agricultural labor in Japan due to withdrawal of men for war service and the migration of others to seek jobs in the war industries. Proposals for remedying the situation are also discussed.

Land

Ward, Leo R. The land, decentralization and democracy. Notes on recent publications. Rev. Politics 1(4): 473-486. October 1939. (Published by the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind.)

"Notes" are given on the following publications: R.F.D., by Charles Allen Smart; We Farm for a Hobby and Make It Pay, by Henry Tetlow; Fifth Avenue to Farm, by Frank Fritts and R.W. Gwinn; Flight from the City, and Prosperity and Security, by Ralph Borsodi; Bulletins of the School of Living; the Maritime Co-operator, published by the Extension Department of St. Francis Xavier University; The Lord Helps Those, by B.B. Fowler; Behold Our Land, by Russell Lord; Agrarianism by Troy Cauley; A Better Rural Life, by Edgar Schmiedeler; I'll Take My Stand, by twelve Southerners; The Attack on Leviathan, by Donald Davidson; Land of the Free, and Pursuit of Happiness, by Herbert Agar; Who Owns America? edited by Agar and Tate; Agriculture in Modern Life, by O.E. Baker, Ralph Borsodi, and M.L. Wilson; New Frontiers, by H.A. Wallace; Democracy Has Roots, by M.L. Wilson; and also several magazines devoted to self-subsistence, the land and decentralization.

Land (Forest) Tax Delinquency - Southern States

Craig, Ronald B. The forest tax delinquency problem in the South. South. Econ. Jour. 6(2): 145-164. October 1939. (Published by the Southern Economic Association and the University of North Carolina. May be obtained from the Managing Editor, P.O. Box 389, Chapel Hill, N.C.)

"The evidence presented in this paper indicates both the size and the seriousness of the problem of forest-land tax delinquency in the South. It is believed, however, that the problem can be solved by the federal, state, and local governments in cooperation with the forest land owners and the forest products industries. Such efforts are already under way in several states, but need to be amplified and extended in order that all lands suitable for private development may continue in such use, while other lands may be devoted to those public uses for which they are best adapted." - p.163.

Land Policy Review

Land Policy Review, v.2, no.5, pp.1-55. September-October 1939. (Published by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

Partial contents: Government and the humane spirit, by Charles A. Beard, pp.1-6; The migrants. I. Recent migration to the Pacific Coast, by Davis McEntire and N.L. Whetten, pp.7-17 ("This is the first of a series of five articles dealing with migration to the Pacific coast. In the words of the authors, to date 'no attempt has been made to treat the movement and its implications as a whole.' The study with which these articles are concerned represents such an attempt upon the part of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and agencies cooperating with it."); Definitions of "efficient farming," by Sherman E. Johnson, pp.18-23; The Wheat community, by J.H. McLeod, pp.24-29 (Describes the organization of

the Wheat Community in Roane County, Tenn., composed of 734 farm people, which "offers a clear-cut picture of rural people working together to solve their economic and social problems."); Plans and the man, by Charles P. Loomis, pp.30-34 (Part of this article describes some of the special services which the Division of Farm Population and Rural Welfare of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics has to offer the county planner); Raw materials of Montana policy, by Neil W. Johnson, pp.35-38; Farm labor here and abroad, by Charles L. Stewart, pp.39-46.

Land Reclamation and Settlement - Italy

[Tassinari.] Radio conversazione tenuta da S.E. Tassinari il giorno 18 Febbraio all'ciar per tutte le stazioni del Regno. La bonifica integrale. Nuovi Annali dell'Agricoltura 19(1): 8-9. March 31, 1939. (Issued by Italy. Ministero dell'Agricoltura e delle Foreste. Published by the Istituto Poligrafico dello Stato, Rome, Italy)

This is the text of a very brief radio address delivered February 18, on the types of activity included in the so-called "integral land reclamation" (bonifica integrale) and the progress made in this work in Italy.

Land Reclamation and Settlement - Western States

Currie, Herbert. New acres for the West. Country Gent. 109(11): 7-8, 45. November 1939. (Published at Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pa.)

Discusses the new reclamation projects of the Federal Government in the West - land availability, crops, costs, etc., and what the development of new land will mean in crop competition to other farms.

Land Rent - Italy

Le norme generali per gli affitti dei fondi rustici. Bullettino dell'Agricoltura 73(37): 1-2. Sept. 15, 1939. (Published by the Società Agraria di Lombardia, Piazza Fontana 2, Milan (104), Italy)

A summary of the general rules that have been agreed upon for the rental of rural properties by the Federazione Nazionale dei Proprietari con Beni Affittati and the Federazione Nazionale dei Proprietari e Affittuari Conduttori.

Land Settlement - United States

Smith, T. Lynn. "Linien-siedlung" in USA, auf dem lande. Internationale Agrar-Rundschau, no.8, pp.22-29. August 1939. (Published by Theodor Weicher, Alexandrinenstrasse 110, Berlin SW 68, Germany)

English version, pp.30-33, with title: The Line Village in the United States.

The writer describes the three types of settlement: the village form, the single farmsteads, and the line village. The line village

is one formed by the laying out of farms so that the length is greater than the width and the families locating their homes at the same end of these ribbonlike farms, giving the appearance of a long single-streeted village. The writer brings out the advantages and disadvantages of these various types of settlement.

Land Tenure - Colombia

Lopez, Alejandro. El retorno a la tierra. Revista Nacional de Agricultura 34(422): 518-526. August 1939. (Published by the Sociedad de Agricultores de Colombia, Bogotá, Colombia)

Published for "El Mes Financiero y Económico."

The writer considers the questions of who emigrates to the city, absenteeism, failing production, and unproductive lands, and concludes that Colombia's agricultural problem is uncertain at the present time and may become the weakest point in her entire economy; that it is, chiefly, an agrarian problem, that is, one of land ownership. The multiplication of the number of owners, and the subdivision of properties over 200 fanegas is the only means of preventing an immoderate increase in cost of living.

Land Tenure - Italy (Piedmont)

Fossati, Antonio. La propriété foncière dans une région d'Italie, Le Piémont. Revue Economique Internationale 31(2): 295-332. August 1939. (Published by the Institut Economique International, Palais d'Egmont, 8, Place du Petit Sablon, Brussels, Belgium)

This is a study of land ownership, its division and distribution, in the Piedmont region of Italy from the end of the seventeenth century to the present day. It is pointed out that private ownership predominates in the Piedmont, particularly of the small and medium-sized holding whether it be agricultural or otherwise. Industrial ownership predominates in the hill region where it takes up about 88 percent of the usable area. Private ownership is said to have improved constantly since the latter half of the seventeenth century. The study purposes to clarify certain moral and social aspects of land ownership, that is, it shows that the tendency to breaking-up of the small and medium-sized units is a symptom not only of the rural desire for economic independence, but is also the result of the nature of the types of culture prevailing in each district. Political conditions following the War also contributed to it. An improvement in the lot of the agricultural worker and other attendant social improvements resulted from it.

Land Utilization

Forster, G.W. Land use and the internal operation of farms. South Econ. Jour. 6(2): 165-177. October 1939. (Published by the Southern Economic Association and the University of North Carolina. May be obtained from the Managing Editor, P.O. Box 389, Chapel Hill, N.C.)

"The material presented in this paper was collected under a cooperative project of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station and the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture supervised by S.W. Atkins."

Land use and local government. Tenn. State Planning Comm. Monthly Progress Rept. 5(9): 1-3. September 1939. (Published in Nashville, Tenn.)

Zon, Raphael. The human side of land use. Conservation 5(5); 26-28. September-October 1939. (Published by the American Forestry Association, 919 17th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.)

"Condensed from address before Society of American Foresters at Milwaukee."

This article is concerned particularly with the cut-over region of the Lake States.

Lanital - Sweden

Swedish interests in lanital. Dairy Indus. 4(8): 285. August 1939. (Published at 102-105 Shoe Lane, Fleet St., London, E.C.4, Eng.)

"The Svenska Entreprenad Aktiebolaget has arranged for the National Union of the Swedish Milk Industry to obtain an option on the Italian Lanital process, invented by Professor Peretti, for the manufacture of artificial wool from casein. The rights comprise Sweden, Norway and Finland, and the Government experimental station is at present investigating the process. There is a scheme under consideration whereby the suppliers should agree to let the Government have certain quantities of casein, in order to use it for the production of material for army clothing in case of war. Negotiations with the Italian Patentees have been going on since last summer when the sum of 125,000 kroon was suggested as a first payment, with further amounts to be regulated in proportion to the value of the material produced."

Latifundia - Sicily

È suonata l'ultima ora per il latifondo siciliano. 20.000 case coloniche sopra 500.000 ettari. Rivista di Agricoltura 44(9): 323-325. September 1939. (Published by the Scuola Agraria Missionaria Salesiana, Bivio di Cumiana, Turin, Italy)

The writer discusses the various aspects of the problem of latifundia, and notes the recent announcement of Mussolini that they will be liquidated in Sicily within a decade.

Market Regulation - Germany

Küper, Wilhelm. Die marktordnung in der bewährung. Nationalsozialistische Landpost, no.36, pp.9-10. Sept. 8, 1939. (Published by Reichsnährstand, Berlin, Germany)

The writer considers the way in which the market regulation of the Reichsnährstand will stand up under the defense economy. Minor adaptations will be necessary, he feels, but fundamentally it will be the same as in peace time.

Reischle, Hermann. Agrarmarktordnung als Grundlage. National-sozialistische Landpost, no.35, pp.1-2. Sept. 1, 1939. (Published by Reichsnährstand, Berlin, Germany)

The writer feels that the sensational Russo-German pact is understandable, that since Russia is still basically an agricultural country, it is natural that she would welcome a greater economic connection with Germany as a foundation for her agricultural economy. Market regulation within Germany makes this import of products possible without disturbing domestic prices.

Marketing

Converse, P. D. Labor saving devices in marketing. Jour. Marketing 4(2): 150-156. October 1939. (Published by the American Marketing Association. May be obtained from Robert N. King, Business Manager, 383 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.)

"The output per worker is the real test of efficiency and if goods are to be marketed more efficiently, the volume of goods or services marketed per man must be increased. Has the efficiency with which goods are marketed increased during the past century? the past 50 years? the past 25 years? Can it be increased in the future? The purpose of this paper is to examine what has been the trend in the cost of marketing." - p.151.

Waldron, W. A new field of exploration for farm marketing students. C.S.T.A. Rev. no.22, pp.115-116. September 1939. (Published by the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, Ottawa, Canada)
Suggests that one university student from each Canadian Province, studying marketing economics, be allowed the opportunity of studying Canada's marketing work in the United Kingdom.

Marketing - New South Wales (Sydney)

Watson, A.A. Decentralisation of city and suburban markets. Monthly Marketing Rev. 4(5): 114-118, processed. September 1939. (Issued by the State Marketing Bureau, Department of Agriculture, New South Wales, Australia)

The writer describes the situation and purposes of the various metropolitan markets in Sydney, and the problems involved in the decentralization of some of them, particularly the fruit and vegetable markets. He points out in conclusion that the costs between producers and consumers must not be excessive, and therefore, that "all unnecessary handling after the product leaves the farm should be viewed with apprehension as tending to raise retail prices, to increase the cost of living, to reduce demand and to diminish farmers' returns to the point where they cease to be adequate."

Markets - Supermarket

Turnbull, James. The supermarket. Appraisal Jour. 7(4): 348-353. October 1939. (Published by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, 22 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.)

Subtopics: The development of the supermarket; selection of location; plan and arrangement; cost of the building; fixtures, and equipment; the percentage lease; the flat-rental lease; expenses; effects of competition; and an appraisal report of a supermarket in Hollywood, California.

Markets, Farmers' - Florida

Wilson, William L. Farmers' market sheds aid Florida producers. Mfrs. Rec. 108(8): 36, 58. August 1939. (Published at Commerce and Water Sts., Baltimore, Md.)

Describes the Florida farmers' market sheds which are publicly owned and scattered all over the state.

"Under a state law enacted in 1929 and amended in 1933, the State Agricultural Marketing Board - comprising the Governor, Commissioner of Agriculture and Commissioner of Markets - was created with authority to construct, equip and direct the operation of farmers' markets."

Markets, Farmers' - New York

Farmers do pull together. Natl. Grange Monthly 36(10): 8. October 1939. (Published in Springfield, Mass.)

An account of the steady success of the farmers' cooperative market, known as the Menands Market, located just outside the city of Albany, New York. This is considered a "striking example of what farmer cooperation can do when tillers of the soil will stand together. The market from its start encountered strong political opposition in Albany, almost unlimited funds were employed to inaugurate a rival market and to put the Menands project out of the running.

Mate

Carrizosa, Eduardo. "La yerba mate." Revista Nacional de Agricultura 34(421): 497-501. July 1939. (Published by the Sociedad de Agricultores de Colombia, Bogotá, Colombia)

Gives a brief history of mate, its geographical location, characteristics, consumption, nutritive value and chemical composition and possibilities of extracting caffeine from it.

Meat - Italy

Il problema della carne e dei foraggi. Bullettino dell'Agricoltura 73(39): 1. Sept. 29, 1939. (Published by the Societa Agraria di Lombardia, Piazza Fontana 2, Milan (104), Italy)

It is pointed out that the problem of self-sufficiency in meat is fundamentally a fodder problem which has the following solutions: 1) an increase in the unit production of all types of fodder plants; and 2) the maximum conservation of the product.

Meat Packing Industry

National Provisioner, v.101, no.19, pp.1-230. Nov. 4, 1939. (Published at 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.)

This number of the National Provisioner is devoted to the proceedings of the thirty-fourth annual convention of the Institute of American Meat Packers. Among the addresses are the following: [J.S.] McLean sees no rapid upturn in U.K. pork needs, pp.74-76, 78-79; Packers can help raise efficiency of hog business, by H.H. Kildee, pp.82-84, 86, 88; Packers to have greater volume in coming year, by C.A. Burmeister, pp.94-96, 98-101; [Wesley] Hardenbergh says industry has new progressive spirit, pp.102-105; Meat economics advancing; more study is needed, by Oscar G. Mayer, pp.105-109 [illustrated by charts].

Perlman, J., Morris, E.B., and Rogers, H.O. Earnings and hours in the meat-packing industry, December 1937. Monthly Labor Rev. 49(4): 936-959. October 1939. (Published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Dept. of Labor, Washington, D.C.)

Milk - Chicago, Ill.

Milk in Chicago. When Meadowmoor dairies cut the price of milk two cents, the bombs began to burst. Then came the U.S. Government with charges of conspiracy. Fortune 20(5): 80-81, 124, 126, 128. November 1939. (Subscription Dept., 330 E. 22nd St., Chicago, Ill.)

This article is followed on pp.83-84, 128, 131-132, 134, 136, by an article entitled: Let 'em drink Grade A. The milk industry sells service. Most of its customers would rather have milk... at 4 cents less.

The following is quoted from p.81 of the first article: "But so big and so complex is the milk business that we shall here consider it in two ways. In the article that appears on page 83, the reader will find a discussion of some of the larger problems of the dairy business and a practical suggestion as to how milk might be brought to the consumer cheaper. Here we shall be looking at a specific city to see how the forces operate that today tend to keep the price of milk so high."

Milk - New York State

Noyes, Holton V. New York milk situation. Hoard's Dairyman 84(18): 506, 515. Sept. 25, 1939. (Published in Fort Atkinson, Wis.)

The Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets, New York, writes of the New York milk situation, the chief agricultural industry in the State. He includes in the discussion, comment on milk control laws enacted.

Milk - Regulation - Germany

Merkel, Hans. Milchwirtschaftliche marktordeung als beispiel. Internationale Agrar-Rundschau, no.9, pp.19-21. September 1939. (Published by Theodor Weicher, Alexandrinenstrasse 110, Berlin SW 68, Germany)

This is a brief survey of the results of the milk market regulation in Germany since 1939, including the increase in producers' prices so that production is more profitable, the building up of the dairy industry, a lowering of distribution costs, and improvement of quality of the milk.

Milk and Fat - Germany

Germany, Laws, statutes, etc. Anordnung nr.A 9 der Hauptvereinigung der deutschen milch- und fettwirtschaft vom 23. September 1939. Deutscher Reichsanzeiger und Preussischer Staatsanzeiger, Nr.224, pp.1-2. Sept. 25, 1939. (Published in Berlin. Germany)

Text of Regulation No.9 giving measures for the regulation of milk, dairy products, and oils and fats, including retailing, wholesaling, imports, manufactures, sale quotas, and stocks.

Negro Migration

Weaver, Robert C. Economic factors in negro migration - past and future. Social Forces 18(1): 90-101. October 1939. (Published for the University of North Carolina Press by the Williams & Wilkins Co., Baltimore, Md.)

"This paper attempts to delineate the possible future trends of population movements among Negroes. The analysis presented here indicates that during the next few years, there will probably be no appreciable mass movement of Negroes to the North and West. Inevitably, the greater economic attractiveness of these regions will lead to greater migrations of Southern workers, both colored and white, to the North and West, but this will probably be delayed because of the present labor reserves and slight prospect of immediate industrial expansion in these sections. In the meantime, it seems certain that Negro and white farmers will turn cityward, and southern urban centers will continue to grow."

Planning, County - Massachusetts (Worcester County)

Worcester county issue. Planning Forum 3(4): 1-36, processed. October-November 1939. (Published by The Massachusetts State Planning Board, Boston, Mass.)

This is a symposium on county planning. It contains statements which are abstracts or summaries of addresses delivered at one of the afternoon sessions of the 26th Annual Planning Conference sponsored by the Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards at Worcester, Oct. 20, 1939.

Partial contents: Summary of a tentative plan for Worcester County towns, by Arthur C. Comey, pp.3-4; Land use planning in rural areas of Worcester County, by David Rozman, pp.4-6; Transportation in Worcester County, by Arthur W. Dean, pp.6-9; Worcester County industry, some of its needs and possibilities, by Melvin L. Morse, pp.11-13; Conservation in Worcester County, by Raymond J. Kenney, pp. 26-28,36. The Worcester County land-use planning project, by John D. Black, pp.29-33; The town forests in Massachusetts, by Harris A. Reynolds, pp.34-36.

Planning, County - Pennsylvania (Bradford County)

McCelland, John H. County planning and zoning. Pennsylvania Planning and Zoning 6(4): 1-4, processed. October 1939. (Published by the Pennsylvania Association of Planning Commissioners, Arthur A. Cassell, Sec.-Treas., Allentown, Pa.)

Planning and zoning in Bradford County, Pa. A number of dates and statistics "showing that a vast amount of preliminary work has been done in the short time that Bradford County Planning and Zoning Commission has been organized" have been omitted from this article, but may be obtained from the Commission.

Planning, Economic, for War - Great Britain

An economic general staff. New Statesman and Nation (n.s.)18(450): 476-477. Oct. 7, 1939. (Published at 10 Great Turnstile, High Holborn, London, W.C.1, Eng.)

Criticizes the present British organization of war time supplies and states that there seems to be "a clear need both for overhauling thoroughly the 'controls' in charge of particular commodities and services, so as to make them effectively represent public, rather than trade, interests, and for a complete revision of the central machinery for co-ordinating the various 'controls' and deciding in cases of conflict between military and other demands." The creation of an economic War Cabinet is suggested.

A paragraph in the October 14 issue, pp.510-511 is entitled, No Economic General Staff Yet. It comments on the appointment of Lord Stamp to act "as adviser on Economic Co-ordination" but states that the appointment "is no answer at all to the demand for an Economic General Staff to take supreme charge, subject to the War Cabinet, of the economic direction of affairs."

Planning, National

Gruchy, Allan G. The concept of national planning in institutional economics. South. Econ. Jour. 6(2): 121-144. October 1939. (Published by the Southern Economic Association and the University of North Carolina. May be obtained from the Managing Editor, P.O. Box 389, Chapel Hill, N.C.)

The writer devotes the greater part of his paper to a detailed analysis of the concept of national planning as it has been developed by J.M. Clark, W.C. Mitchell, Mordecai Ezekiel and R.G. Tugwell. This article will be reviewed in the January, 1940, issue of Agricultural Economics Literature.

Poultry Congress

Elting, E.C. The seventh World's poultry congress. Expt. Sta. Rec. 81(4): 465-468. October 1939. (Published by the Office of Experiment Stations, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

Editorial review of the Seventh World's Poultry Congress held at Cleveland, Ohio, July 28 to August 7, 1939.

Price

Backman, Jules. Price inflexibility and changes in production. Amer. Econ. Rev. 29(3): 480-486. September 1939. (Published at 450 Ahnaip St., Menasha, Wis.)

In this article the writer indicates the results of an extensive study of the relationship between price and production changes from 1929 to 1933. Reference is made to conclusions of a study by Gardiner Means "regarding the inverse relationship between changes in prices and changes in production during a depression."

Moulton, Harold G. Price policies: a key to future recovery in industry? U.S. News 7(43): 8. Oct. 23, 1939. (Published at 2201 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C.)

The full text of an address delivered before a gathering of leaders in industry, finance and science, New York, October 18, 1939.

"Expanded production, utilizing America's resources to the full but checking any general price inflation or any upset in the economic system, is declared by Dr. Harold G. Moulton to be the most desirable objective in present emergency days. Such an achievement, he says, may well prove of decisive importance to the future of world industrial system...

"[The] address... was received as an outstanding analysis of results of rising prices for industrial products and raw materials." - [Editor's note]

Price Fixing - Argentina

From minimum to maximum prices. Rev. River Plate 87(2492): 5,7. Sept. 15, 1939. (Published in Buencs Aires, Agrentina. May be obtained from S.S. Koppe & Co., Inc., 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.)

"A measure of the change produced by the European war in the economic affairs of this country may be seen in the fact that whereas a month ago we were discussing, with some apprehension the Government's future policy in regard to minimum prices, we have, during the past week, witnessed the congressional sanctioning of a piece of emergency legislation establishing maximum prices, as a means of protecting the consuming public from the evils of undue, and artificial price appreciation. The outbreak of hostilities in Europe produced the almost instantaneous effect here of sending up the price level in such commodities as potatoes, cooking oil, sugar, meat, etc. and of creating an apparent scarcity in others, such as certain items of wearing apparel."

Price (Resale) Maintenance

Hawkins, E.R. Further theoretical considerations regarding fair trade laws. Jour. Marketing 4(2): 126-134. October 1939. (Published by the American Marketing Association. May be obtained from Robert N. King, Business Manager, 383 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.)

This is a criticism of C.F. Phillips' article in the January number of the Journal of Marketing. It is followed by a reply by Mr. Phillips, entitled Still Further Considerations, pp.134-138.

Price (Resale) Maintenance - Tennessee (Knoxville)

Lewis, Charles W. Economic effects of price maintenance in Knoxville, Tennessee. Jour. Marketing 4(2): 139-146. October 1939. (Published by the American Marketing Association. May be obtained from Robert N. King, Business Manager, 383 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.)

Prices and Commodity Controls - Latin America

Crawford, Henry P. Price and commodity controls. Com. Repts. no.41, pp.917-918. Oct. 14, 1939. (Published by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D.C.)

Reviews briefly the prices and commodity controls of various Latin American countries.

Prorates

Tinley, J.M. Some comments on the social aspects of prorates. Jour. Marketing 4(2): 117-125. October 1939. (Published by the American Marketing Association. May be obtained from Robert N. King, Business Manager, 383 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.)

The following is quoted from the author's opening paragraphs: "An interesting argument appears to have developed between Waugh and Stigler in regard to the effect of prorates associated with differential price maintenance upon social welfare...

"The subject is of such importance that outsiders would seem justified in joining in the argument. Unfortunately there are so many ramifications to the problem that a comprehensive treatment of the subject would require several volumes. All that can be attempted in this article is to make a few comments on certain aspects of the problem. These will deal with social welfare, the possible use of prorates and their probable effects upon different groups, and the theoretical and administrative difficulties involved."

Raw Materials - Germany

Germany's raw material supply. Statist 134(3215): 392-394. Oct. 7, 1939. (Published at 51 Cannon St., London, E.C.4, Eng.)

A discussion of Germany's difficulties with regard to the supply of raw materials, synthetic production, and the use of one raw material for another.

Rayon - Japan

Rayon textile exports. Oriental Economist 6(9): 597-598. September 1939. (Published at 2 Sanchome Hongokuchō, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Japan)

Regionalism

Hertzler, J. O. Some sociological aspects of American regionalism. Social Forces 18(1): 17-29. October 1939. (Published for the University of North Carolina Press by the Williams & Wilkins Co., Baltimore, Md.)

"Read in large part before a section of the Mid West Sociological Society, April 21, 1939."

"The purpose of this paper is only that of reconnaissance, of pointing out in a general way certain possible sociological facts regarding our regions and of calling attention to a few studies of a sociological nature that are needed to make these facts more intelligible. The fundamental principle that will be assumed throughout this paper is that the region represents a more or less stable equilibrium of a physical region and its culture, and that there is an undeniable coincidence, therefore, between the economic and social activities, purposes and patterns." - pp.20-21.

Section topics are: Sociology's interest in regionalism; The ecology of the regions; The culture of the region; The degree of regional influence upon different levels of the population; Inter-regional migration; Regional influence on country and city.

Research - Bohemia-Moravia

Wenzl, František. Um die schaffung einer genossenschaftlichen forschungsinstitutes im Protektorat Böhmen und Mähren. Internationale Agrar-Rundschau, no.8, pp.45-48. August 1939. (Published by Theodor Weicher, Alexandrinenstrasse 110, Berlin SW 68, Germany)

Considerations on the creation of a cooperative research institute for the Bohemia-Moravia Protectorate.

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Howard, Louis B. The regional research laboratories. Mod. Miller 66(40): 16-17. Oct. 7, 1939. (Published at 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.)

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Relocating Minnesota timber land settlers. A Farm security administration project. Farmers Union Herald (n.s.) 13(10): 2, 4; October 1939. (Published in South St. Paul, Minn.)

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Barker, P.W. World rubber production. Com. Repts. No.44, pp.1006-1007. Nov. 4, 1939. (Published by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D.C.)

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Rural America

Rural America, v.17, no.7, pp.1-16. October 1939. (Published by the American Country Life Association, Inc., 297 Fourth Ave., New York, N.Y.)

Partial contents: Millennium at Montale, one family farms land for twenty-six generations, by Charles L. Stewart [the story of the Gelli family in Italy "which has shared crops with a landowning family for so long a time on the same farm as possible to set a world record"], pp.3-6; What a real rural culture means, by Ernest Harms, pp.7-9; Starting young men in farm ownership, by O.H. Benson, pp.9-10; Four decades of farmer coöperation, by R.H. Elsworth, pp.10-11 [reprinted from the Agricultural Situation]; The pack horse library, a Kentucky W.P.A. project, pp.11-12.

Silk, Raw - Manchuria

Company for the control of wild cocoon industry established. Milestones of Progress; monthly sup. of Contemporary Manchuria, September 1939, pp.3-4. (Published by the South Manchuria Railway Company, Dairen, Manchuria)

The Manchuria Wild Silk Company is to be established at Hsinking "for the purpose of encouraging production, facilitating distribution, controlling prices, purchasing, selling, manufacture, etc."

Small Holdings - Colombia

García Cadena, Alfredo. Cómo ha orientado el Banco Agrícola el plan sobre fomento de la pequeña propiedad rural. Revista Nacional de Agricultura 34(422): 540-544. August 1939. (Published by the Sociedad de Agricultores de Colombia, Bogotá, Colombia)

The plan of the Agricultural Bank of Colombia for the encouragement of small rural properties is discussed, and it is indicated that State intervention would be of great weight in the policy.

Sociology, Rural

Browning, Grace A. Two social case records from rural areas. Social Serv. Rev. 13(3): 460-497. September 1939. (Published by the University of Chicago Press, Chicago, Ill.)

Actual case records, without personal identifying data, have been made available by the Child Welfare Division of the State Board of Control of Texas and the Child Welfare Services of the State Welfare Department of Michigan.

Loomis, Charles P. Educational status and its relationship to reading and other activities. Social Forces 18(1): 56-59. October 1939. (Published for the University of North Carolina Press by the Williams & Wilkins Co., Baltimore, Md.)

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Tripp, Thomas Alfred. Rural poverty and rural morale. Christian Rural Fellowship Bull. no.44, pp.1-8. September 1939. (Published by the Christian Rural Fellowship, Room 1201, 156 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.)

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Bunce, Arthur C. Some economic and social problems of soil conservation. Soil Conservation 5(4): 73-75, 82. October 1939. (Published by the Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

The writer discusses the subject under the following subtopics: Factors determining the point where conservation becomes economic; causes of continued exploitation; inducing soil conservation; conservation program in southern Iowa.

Southern States

Destler, Chester McArthur. Southern community resources for the social studies. Social Ed. 3(7): 473-477. October 1939. (Published for the American Historical Association and the National Council for the Social Studies by the American Book Company, 88 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y.)

"This discussion of using community resources for teaching the social studies was read before the Teachers Section of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association at Memphis last April."

Firor, William. Southerners list six problems of the South. Ext. Serv. Rev. 10(7): 97-98. July 1939. (Published by the Extension Service, U.S. Dept. of agriculture, Washington, D.C.)

"Last year, Professor Firor was employed by the United States Department of Agriculture to make a special study of farm problems of the South. He visited practically all the Southern States, always asking the question: What are the agricultural problems of the South, and what should be done to solve these problems? He summarizes here some of the answers." - [Editor's note]

The six farm problems listed briefly are: lack of farm income; farm population in relation to farm resources; lack of modern marketing facilities; conservation of agricultural resources; live-at-home farming; and price relationship.

Hilton, George Fort. The South do move. Yale Rev. 29(1): 138-152. Autumn 1939. (Published by Yale University Press, 143 Elm St., New Haven, Conn.)

In spite of its poverty and its problems due to the cotton situation the writer finds that there are "a number of items to be entered on the credit side in the Old South itself," in agriculture, in better race relations, in industrialization, in education, etc.

Mooney, Booth. South must speak for itself. Tex. Weekly 15(42): 4-5. Oct. 21, 1939. (Published at the Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Tex.)

In this article the writer examines two books - "You Have Seen Their Faces", and "Faces We See" - purporting to "give the Truth about the South." The first book says, in effect at least, "that the typical Southern family consists of a worked-out man, a prematurely aged women, and a brood of rickety children, all living in abject poverty. The other shows a family of mill workers to consist of happy, healthy individuals, who work for good wages and who, when they're not working, engage in about the same amusements 'as folks anywhere else.'"

Both books are declared to be propaganda, and Southern business, newspapers and magazines, statesmen and citizens generally "can bring about a balanced picture by speaking in its own behalf."

The responsibility for poverty in the South lies less with itself than with other sections of the nation, according to the writer. In his opinion, high tariffs and freight rates have hampered the South.

Soybean Oil Meal

Peck, Lyman. The increasing popularity of soybean oil meal. Grain & Feed Rev. 29(3): 26. November 1939. (Published at 408 South Third St., Minneapolis, Minn.)

Address at the annual meeting of the American Soybean Association.

During the past ten years the annual production of soybean oil meal in the United States has increased from about 21,000 tons in 1928 to approximately 1,000,000 tons last year. Certain basic factors that are responsible for this development are pointed out by the speaker.

Soybeans

Features of soybean grade determinations. Grain & Feed Journals Consolidated 83(6): 250-251. Sept. 27, 1939. (Published at 332 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.)

Johnson, E.F. Looking ahead with the soybean industry. Grain & Feed Journals Consolidated 83(6): 248-249. Sept. 27, 1939. (Published at 332 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.)

Address delivered before the annual meeting of the American Soybean Association in Madison, Wis. Subjects included in the discussion are: export movement of soybeans from the United States; growth in the last few years; lack of storage; influence of foreign imports of oils; and industrial uses of soybean oilmeal.

Kishlar, Lamar. Soybean hits new top as cash. Grain & Feed Journals Consolidated 83(6): 252. Sept. 27, 1939. (Published at 332 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.)

In this short article the writer tells of the profit there is in growing soybeans and points to the steady expansion of acreage for confirmation of this statement. He discusses briefly production in the four leading states; the early history of the plant; early production in the United States; and the uses of both soybean oil and soybean oil meal.

Sugar Refining Costs

Rice, Whitman. Improved equipment promises lower sugar refining costs. Food Indus. 11(7): 376-377. July 1939. (May be obtained from 330 W. 42nd St., New York, N.Y.)

Mr. Rice is with the National Sugar Refining Company, New York.

Wickenden, Leonard, and Anderson, S. W. Another angle on sugar refining costs. Relative merits of vegetable carbon and bone char processes. Food Indus. 11(6): 319-321. June 1939. (May be obtained from 330 W. 42nd St., New York, N.Y.)

Sugar Supply, 1913 and 1938 - Great Britain

Sugar supplies. Economist 137(5015): 14-15. Oct. 7, 1939. (Published at 8 Bouverie St., London, E.C.4, Eng.)

Discusses British sugar supplies in 1913 and 1938 and radical changes in the British sugar trade in that period.

Tariff

Grady, Henry F. Consumer interest in tariffs. U.S. Dept. State. Bull. 1(12): 256-258. Sept. 16, 1939. (Published by the U.S. Dept. of State, Washington, D.C.)

Address delivered at a banquet of the National Consumers Tax Commission at New York City, Sept. 14, 1939, and broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting Co.

Taxation, Federal - World War Period

Kimmel, Lewis H. Federal taxation in the World war period. Conf. Bd. Econ. Rec. 1(12): 133-139. Oct. 11, 1939. (Published by the National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., 247 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.)

Taxation and Public Debt

Kimmel, Lewis H. The burden of taxation and public debt in the United states and other countries, 1913-1938. Conf. Bd. Econ. Rec. 1(15): 177-187. Nov. 3, 1939. (Published by the National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., 247 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.)

Accompanied by 20 statistical tables and four charts.

"This is the last of a series of three studies of the cost of government in recent years."

Textile Industry - Germany

Deutscher Reichsanzeiger und Preussischer Staatsanzeiger, Nr.205, various paging. Sept. 4, 1939. (Published in Berlin, Germany)

This issue contains a series of ordinances, passed September 4, 1939, relating to regulation of various phases of the textile industry.

Tobacco - Puerto Rico

Gage, Charles E. The production of tobacco in Puerto Rico. Revista de Agricultura, Industria y Comercio [Puerto Rico] 31(3): 485-487. July-September 1939. (Published in San Juan, P.R.)

This article is in the English Section of the Revista.

The writer discusses the importance of the Puerto Rican tobacco crop, its outlets, and the types of tobacco produced.

Trade, Foreign

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Trade, Foreign - United States

Axe, Emerson Wirt. No statistical basis for belief that foreign trade is a dominant factor in general business conditions. The Annalist 54(1389): 280-281, 294. Aug. 31, 1939. (Published by the New York Times Co., New York, N.Y.)

"The purpose of this article is to examine the importance of United States foreign trade as an influence affecting major changes in general business activity... During the past decade the importance of the export trade has often been advanced as an argument for the adoption of governmental policies of one sort or another. No one, however, has taken the trouble to find out whether in the past fluctuations in exports have actually had the dominant influence attributed to them."

Statistical tables accompany the article.

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Olson, Paul R. Neutrality and foreign trade problems. Jour. Business [of the Univ. of Iowa] 20(1): 4-5, 14-15. October 1939. (Published by the College of Commerce and the Bureau of Business Research, State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia.)

"The purpose of this paper is to direct attention to some of the problems which the United States will undoubtedly face as it attempts to carry on international economic transactions as a neutral nation."

Trade, Foreign - United States With Latin America

Giusta, H.S. Argentine imports from the United States in 1938. Com. Repts., no.41, pp.931-932. Oct. 14, 1939. (Published by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D.C.)

Winkler, Max. The potential boom in Latin-American trade. Mag. Wall St. 65(2): 75-77, 126. Nov. 4, 1939. (Published at 90 Broad St., New York, N.Y.)

Trade Agreement - Germany and Rumania

Moritz, Alfons. Das deutsch-rumänische landwirtschaftsabkommen. Vierjahresplan 3(16): 962-963. Aug. 20, 1939. (Published at Zentralverlag der NSDAP, Berlin, SW 68, Germany)

A discussion of Rumanian agriculture and the provisions and importance of the German-Rumanian agricultural agreement which was concluded July 20, 1939 as a result of the compact of March 23, 1939 on the improvement of economic relations between the two countries.

Trade Agreement - Germany and Russia

Die Wiederbelebung des deutsch-russischen Aussenhandels. Internationale Agrar-Rundschau, no.9, pp.32-33. September 1939. (Published by Theodor Weicher, Alexandrinenstrasse 110, Berlin SW 68, Germany)

The writer points out the great increase in the foreign trade of Germany and Russia that will result from the recent trade agreement, and the possibilities for development of food production in Russia.

Trade and Trade Agreements - Japan

Japanese-German trade pact. Oriental Economist 6(9): 594-596. September 1939. (Published at 2 Sanchoe Hongokuchō, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Japan)

Japan's recent trade agreements. Oriental Economist 6(9): 589-592. September 1939. (Published at 2 Sanchoe Hongokuchō, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, Japan)

A discussion of Japan's trade agreements with Australia, France, Venezuela, Germany, India and Burma.

Taniguchi, Kichihiko. The development of the commodity link system in Japan. Kyoto Univ. Econ. Rev. 14(3): 1-22. July 1939. (Published by the Kyoto Imperial University, Kyoto, Japan)

Regarding Japan's international trade policies. Contents:

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2. The export obligation system and the import privilege system;
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Trade Barriers - State

Alexander, W.S. Remove barriers to wine sales. Wines & Vines 20(10): 6. October 1939. (Published at 85 Second St., San Francisco, Calif.)

The Administrator of the Federal Alcohol Administration writes of the problems in administering alcoholic beverage control laws because of discriminatory state legislation. He urges in conclusion that we do "our best to keep off the statute books every proposal, in the guise of liquor control legislation, which is designed to subsidize local producers and distributors and to give them preferences in the local market."

Decry trade barriers. Business Week, no.527: 20,22. Oct. 7, 1939. (Published at 330 W. 42nd St., New York, N.Y.)

"Trade barriers interrupting the free flow of commerce between the states... took a vigorous shelling Sept. 28-29, when representatives from Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada, Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, and North and South Dakota unlimbered heavy artillery at Denver, Colo."

The delegates assembled at the invitation of Colorado's Governor, Ralph L. Carr, under the sponsorship of the Colorado Chamber of Commerce. "It was the second such meeting, the first having been held June 10, 1939, and at this session organization plans were pushed to put the conference and its program on a permanent basis..."

"The conference made definite progress in defining the job that lies ahead. It was decided, for example, that a law which might work hardship on out-of-state business could not be considered a trade barrier unless it was designed deliberately to discriminate against other states. It was also tentatively decided by the taxation committee that chain store taxes were not properly considered trade barriers and hence outside the committee's purview. The conference definitely recommended that each state enforcing a use tax should provide an offset favoring those goods on which a sales tax was paid in the state of origin."

Miller, Ivan C. These "Chinese walls" will choke your business. State laws that build barriers to interstate trade are splitting the U.S. into 48 disunited, isolationist fragments. Food Indus. 11(7): 390-393. July 1939. (May be obtained from 330 W. 42nd St., New York, N.Y.)

War between the States. Tex. Weekly 15(43): 11-12. Oct. 28, 1939. (Published at the Liberty Bank Bldg., Dallas, Tex.)

In the column entitled "Views of Our Views", newspaper comment agrees with the Weekly's contention that trade walls between the States ought to come down.

Trade Cycle - Bulgaria

Christophoroff, Assen G. The course of the trade cycle in Bulgaria, 1934-1939. Sofia, University. Statistical Institute for Economic Research. Publications, 1939, no.1-2, 161pp. [July 1, 1939.] (Published in Sofia, Bulgaria)

"The analysis of the economic position of Bulgaria in 1938 and the early part of 1939, should... take into account those internal and external conjunctural factors, whose interaction has determined the particular course of the National Trade Cycle during the preceding period. The investigation should also ascertain whether and how far the relative changes in world economic activity reveal a series of national indices with clearly defined and nearly opposite tendencies, then it might be possible to discover a certain degree of similarity between the conjunctural movements within the National Economy and the respective developments in one or another group of countries. The causes underlying an eventual similarity of this

nature should also be investigated - with a view to prove or disprove any causal connection that may exist between the development of the National Economy and the course of economic activity in one or another group of countries." - Introduction, p.1.

Agricultural production, pp.64-69.

Wage Hearings - California

Farm wage hearings. Business Week, no.529, p.42. Oct. 21, 1939.

(Published at 330 W. 42nd St., New York, N.Y.)

Tells briefly of the first of a series of hearings by a California state committee to fix pay rates for farm workers on each major crop. "First hearings (to fix wages for cotton pickers) were completed last week by a committee of seven appointed by Governor Culbert L. Olson. Chairman was R.L. Adams, farm economist of the University of California... Cotton growers were conspicuous by their absence from the hearings."

War and Agriculture - Great Britain

Easterbrook, L.F. Wartime farming and after. New Statesman and Nation (n.s.)18(450): 477-478. Oct. 7, 1939. (Published at 10 Great Turnstile, High Holborn, London, W.C.1, Eng.)

The writer calls attention to certain war-time measures for British agriculture that were difficult to accomplish in peace time and may well be kept in a peace-time economy. Among these are: the order establishing the principle of only one delivery of milk a day; a method of marketing fat stock that reduces the price spread; land use and improvement measures; the use of county committees to administer land improvement measures; etc.

War and Agriculture - Iowa

Gregory, Cliff. What war will do to Iowa farmers. Wallaces' Farmer and Iowa Homestead 64(20): 609, 615. Oct. 7, 1939. (Published at 1912 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Ia.)

The following appears at the head of this article: "Clifford V. Gregory, associate publisher of Wallaces' Farmer and Iowa Homestead, went to Washington, D.C., recently, to attend the first meeting of the Emergency Agricultural Advisory Council, of which he is a member. This article reflects the views of influential men at Washington and elsewhere on the probable effects of the European war on the farm situation."

War and Agriculture - United States

How first world war affected livestock and meat. Natl. Provisioner 101(18): 7, 23. Oct. 28, 1939. (Published at 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.)

Linz, Clarence L. Discounts benefits of war for farmer. Jour. Com. and Commercial [N.Y.] 181: 1, 3. Sept. 25, 1939. (Published in New York, N.Y.)

"American agriculture has more to look for from increased consumptive demand for farm products at home than from expanded markets abroad created by the war, Washington officials reviewing the situation, declared tonight [Sept. 24]."

Several observers are quoted briefly.

O'Neal, Edward A. Economic balance. Nation's Agr. 14(9): 1-2, 9, 10. October 1939. (Published at 58 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.)

"This article is adapted from a radio address by President Edw. A. O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau Federation, on the NBC National Farm and Home Hour, Sept. 9, 1939."

In this address Mr. O'Neal discussed the situation of the farmer during and after the World War of 1914-1918. He also discussed the situation at the present time in the light of the war in Europe, and holds that there is no need "to make the ghastly mistakes we made the last time in producing blindly, without thought of consequences, and without any plan to cushion the shock that was bound to come at the end."

Wealth, National

Conference Board Economic Record, v.1, no.11, pp.117-131. Oct. 5, 1939. (Published by the National Industrial Conference Board, Inc., 247 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.)

This number is devoted to three articles on wealth as follows: New estimates of the national wealth and of its state distribution, 1922-1937, by Roland P. Falkner, pp.117-127; the nature of wealth, by Roland P. Falkner, pp.127-128; Appendix: Methods and problems of evaluating wealth, by Roland P. Falkner, pp.128-131.

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Farnsworth, Helen C. "World" wheat stocks, 1890-1914 and 1922-39. Wheat Studies of the Food Research Inst. 16(2): 39-66. October 1939. (Published at Stanford University, Calif.)

[Taylor, Alonzo E.] International wheat position at start of war. Southwest. Miller 18(30): 19. Sept. 26, 1939. (Published at 860-869 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.)

A summary of the international wheat situation at the start of the new European war. Dr. Taylor presented this summary in an address before the Middle Western Governors' Conference on Farm Prices.

Wheat - Hungary

Schmidt, Béla. Der ungarweizen 1939 - wieder vorzügliche ertrags- und qualitätsergebnisse. Ungarischer Volkswirt 8(9): 7-8. September 1939. (Published by Otto Fialla-Dóri, IV, Molnár-utca 20, Budapest, Hungary)

The author points out that Hungary's wheat crop for 1939 has fulfilled all expectations, and is excellent in quantity and quality.

Wheat and Flour Trade - New Zealand

Bull, W.F. Wheat and flour trade of New Zealand. Com. Intell. Jour. 61(1864): 725-728. Oct. 21, 1939. (Issued by Canada. Dept. of Trade and Commerce. Published by the King's Printer, Government Printing Bureau, Ottawa, Canada)

The author discusses New Zealand's requirements in wheat, her production, Government restrictions on flour and wheat imports, Government regulation of the wheat and flour trade, and the outlook for the products. In the latter connection it is said that "It is the established policy of the New Zealand Government to make New Zealand self-sufficient so far as wheat is concerned. A certain quantity of Canadian hard wheat will continue to be imported; but as the bakers with the assistance of the Wheat Research Institute learn to use their own flour unblended with hard wheat flour this movement will decrease. At present it is estimated that about 3,000 tons of Canadian flour will be required annually for mixing purposes, and it is proposed to continue importing Canadian wheat to be milled in New Zealand for blending with New Zealand flour.

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Wheat and Shipping Problems

Wheat and shipping problems. Rev. River Plate 87(2490): 19. Sept. 1, 1939. (Published in Buenos Aires, Argentina. May be obtained from S.S. Koppe & Co., Inc., 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.)

"It is only too true that the complex and serious situation in which both wheat merchants and shipowners find themselves to-day is, in both cases, almost without parallel in history. Regarding wheat, we have the anomalous position of a glut and miserably low prices on the one hand, and dwindling consumption on the other. Due to the lower standard of living now prevailing in certain countries, particularly Germany, where more and more money is being poured into armament manufacture at the expense of the people's well-being, huge stocks of wheat are lying idle in the chief exporting countries whilst people are going hungry in the importing countries...

"That this paralysis of business has seriously aggravated the problems of shipowners goes without saying."

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